# Democrats See **Business Gains** In Revision of Taxing System

Think Measure Will Provide 'Substantial' Help

SUPPORT CHANGES Believe Hardships 'Exaggerated' in Many

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Washington (4)-House ways and means committee Democrats said today the administration's new tax revision bill, by providing a wellbalanced tax system, should bring about "a very substantial stimulation to business."

Backing up proposals to modify the undistributed profits tax, the Democrats said some of the complaints made against it were justi-

held corporations "will not create any serious hardship, and on the other hand, will protect the 1e-

made which are not prevented by the existing tax system."

Republicans Rap Plan Striking at these three types of

taxes in a separate report last night, the seven committee Republicans contended that in the "penalty" tax on large-income corporatwo to ten individuals, the administration had forged a "political weapon" to "purge" the business of some of its woes.

the retention of the principle of levies that have contributed to the York city. "Franklin D. Roosevelt depres-

Joining in the assault on the tax Ohio, said it "violates all sound principles of taxation" and its "effects are unfair and discrimina-

Summarize Aims

purposes of the bill in these words: disappearance. system, to remove inequities, to ac- recy, Murray Levine, New York atcomplish the tax burden and to torney, refused to disclose whether accomplish this without reducing direct word of the fate or wherethe revenue which would be ob- abouts of his son. wined by existing law under pres- Peter disappeared ent conditions."

reasonable surpluses with a con- said the note concluded, "we will sequent loss of tax to the govern- have to get rid of him."

tuted an improvement over existing law, but they listed 19 specific reasons for opposing the levy on

closely held corporations. They contended the levy would: Encourage monopoly, increase unemployment, retard business growth, conflict with sound busi-

ness and governmental policies. The Republicans submitted their report to the house after the ways and means committee formally apvote of 17 to 7.

Democratic committeemen were day. drafting a reply to the minority Some of them have asserted the bill would stimulate business by removing or changing tax law provisions that have resulted in hardship and inequities.

Provisions of Bill The bill, scheduled for house debate tomorrow, would: Lift the present 7 to 27 per cent undistributed profits tax from all

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. . . there is enough to incorporate . . A new version of the old quip dealing with a threesome that referred to it as a "crowd." And speaking of crowds, you'll have a regular pilgrimage to your used furniture for sale in The Post-Crescent Want Ads. Durkinds of odd pieces of furto do is phone the Post-Cresthem pronto.

This one brought quick re-

model, table top. Must sell, moving. 1323 W. Commercial St.

SEEK FREEDOM OF MISSING BOY

TWENTY PAGES



Rochelle, N. Y., had raised ransom demanded for the return of his son, Peter, 12. Louis Posner (right), New York attorney and friend of Levine, was designated as a "go-between" to negotiate with persons believed holding the boy.

'Punitive' Taxes

Are Assailed at

Ralph E. Flanders, member of

Commerce Secretary Roper's busi-

ness advisory council, asserted that

the family corporation levy in the

new house tax bill and the undis-

pansion of business and employ-

From George H. Huston, Phila-

ment . . . inexcusably difficult."

which he classified as "punitive."

during periods of depression.

Anti-Trust Laws

"Instead of stabilizing security

prices it will intensify their fluctu-

Thorough Probe of

Monopolies

Washington -(P)- White House

but gave no approximate

date. The general opinion on Cap-

vocate any new legislation until

suggestions from small business

men for combating the recession.

The president said he had no im-

Show 'Favorable Signs'

Tucson, Ariz. -(P)-General John

strength from quiet sleep today to

renew his almost miraculous pro-

gress against an illness which,

though still critical, no longer

brought fears of momentary death.

He slept heavily, as he did the

previous night, and his condition

showed "favorable signs" to Dr. R >-

His temperature was normal, he

took food and fluids with little dif-

ficulty, and the absence of relapse

The sanitorium was dark and

quiet during the night. Miss May

Pershing, the 77-year-old World

ed early. His son Warren and neph-

land Davison.

itol Hill was that he would not ad-

the inquiry was completed.

hope for an early adjournment.

conferences on revising the anti-

"The tax on undistributed in-

Senate Hearing

# Fears Increase for Youth in New York

vestigation of Disappearance

New Rochelle, N. Y. -(A)-A third kidnap note stipulating the payment of \$60,000 ransom and accompanied by a pleading note in the handwriting of abducted 12-year-old Peter Levine was disclosed here today as investigators hung on the father's decision to make another radio appeal to the abductors. The note was found Monday, it

was learned, in a vacant lot next to the Bethel synagog of Rabbi Ab-Locomotive Works, came a recomraham Nowak, after a mysterious mendation for repeal of the undistelephone call directed him to the It demanded that the father, Mur-

ray Levine, a New York lawyer, make up a package of bank notes in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 denominations and drop the package cious" and "iniquitous" because of at the bases of a street light pole in E. 172nd street, the Bronx, New On the back, in handwriting iden-

> idea: -- ... "Dear Dad: Please give these men the money. I have a bad cold. Peter.'

lified as Peter's was scrawled the

New Rochelle, N. Y. - (1)-Fear deepened today for the safety of in its entirety."
missing 12-year-old Peter Levine as G-men began an active investi-The Democrats summarized the gation into the boy's mysterious

Cloaking all developments in secstimulate business activities, and to he had paid a ransom or received Roosevelt Expected to Ask

school last Thursday afternoon. The New York Daily News said it

"If this matter isn't taken care of to undertake a thorough investigation of monopolies.

# California Area

Red Cross Workers Busy Removing Marooned

servers that the administration is Refugees avoiding any steps which might disceurage an upturn in business. Los Angeles, Calif.—(?)—One of At his press conference, the president replied to several questions the most severe storms in recent proved the legislation by a party years brought dangerous flood conregarding other business and labor ditions to southern California toproblems. Secretary Roper had informed

Homes were isolated. The Red him, Mr. Roosevelt said, that "selfheip"

retugees City and interurban traffic in many instances was halted as the The commerce department still is streets and highways were transanalyzing their proposals. ormed into torrents.

Houses were reported to be in a mediate changes in mind for the precarious condition in Santa Monnational labor relations act, but ca canyon in suburban Los Angeadded it was an evolutionary law and he hoped it would be improved

More than a hundred families from time to time. He placed the vere moved out of the Venice dis- social security and crop control acts trict. The Red Cross was pushing in the same category. escue work in some sections of **Pershing Continues to** 

West Los Angeles. Motorists who were unable to navigate Valley boulevard into the city reported that some swans from Lincoln park were swimming down

the highway. In downtown Los Angeles, store fronts were sandbagged for protection as streets ran curb-full with

water. Lifeguard boats were requested for a southwest district of the city. inundated to depths of four and

live feet. Collapsed retaining walls and landslides were reported at many points, one slide burying eight garages in mud.

### \$80,000 Damage Action Results From Accident

Fond du Lac-(P)-Damage claims amounting to \$80,000 against Patrick | war commander's only sister, retir-Bercier, Fond du Lac power shovel operator, and the Travelers Insur- ew Frank drove to Tucson, spendance company, Milwaukee, were ing several hours in the city. filed late yesterday in circuit court | Continued improvement of three months unless he pays a \$600 | three months unless he pays a \$600 | accident on Highway 53 last Sep- poison from the general's system fine for speaking disparagingly of tember. Members of the John Foy was a decided factor in his rally, leading personages of the reich. family, Fond du Lac, were plain- His heart was notably weakened by

### To Have Best Air Fleet in World London-(4)-The British govern-

bills for defense. Earlier, an air ministry memor-

For Air Force,

April 1

andum disclosed that Britain will spend more than \$500,000,000 on her air force alone in the year beginning April 1—an indication of the towering cost of Britain's determination to forge an impregnable defense of her empire. London-(P)-Tossing more fuel

into the roaring re-armament furnace, Britain will spend more than a half billion dollars on her air Washington -(A) - Two witnesses force in the year beginning April 1. old the senate unemployment com-Air estimates announced today mittee today that the crux of all totalled £111,502,000 or \$557,510,000 plans for business recovery lies in -allowing for purchase of planes, construction, maintenance, borrowthe abolition of "punitive" taxaed money, interests, etc.

Technically the figure was put a £73,500,000 or, \$367,500,000, as against 656,500,000, or \$282,500,000 last year. This total is the estimate for specific and apparent expenses on the

The larger figure, however, taktributed profits tax "make the exing in interest charges, etc., shows the real measure of British spending to make the British air force the world's best. The figures, released by coinci-

delphia, president of the Baldwin Marshal Goering's boastful asserforce would be "awful in action" if tributed profits tax and amendment war should come, included expenof the capital gains levy, both of ditures for the fleet air arm—planes attached to the naval fleet. Jobs Tripled

come," said the tall, bald locomotive The indication of Britain's feverbuilder, "is having and will continue to have the effect of forcing Swinton, secretary of state for air, tions to land at that city. an imprudent and exhausting disin a memorandum accompanying ribution of corporate earnings durestimates that the number of pering periods of prosperity without sons employed in the aircraft inthe accumulation of resources with dustry had increased from 30,000 in which to continue such distribution production of armament or other port. equipment. ations. This tax should be repealed Parliamentary approval of the es-

limates was regarded largely as a technicality, although they will

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### Message Awaited Asks for Jury Trial On Charge of Larceny ra some 45 miles northeast of Fres-

Chicago -(P) - Douglas E. Brown. -32, a broker, asked a jury trial and was given a continuance until Hunt Assailant
April 6 when he was arraigned today in criminal court on a charge of larceny as bailce.

His attorney, Donald McFadden, said he asked the delay to prepare a defense and possibly to effect a settlement.

ident Roosevelt would ask congress Brown was held at the county jail after arraignment in lieu of \$5,000 bond. His residence is in suburban The president said yesterday he Hinsdale. would submit an anti-trust message

Assistant State's Attorney Richard Austin said a business associate of Brown, Lucian Williams, a stock exchange member, was the complainant.

Austin said the charge was that Consideration of specific bills Brown gave Williams a safekeepthus would be deferred until next ing receipt for \$5,000 in bonds, supyear, because congressional leaders posedly to keep them in a safe, and that he disposed of the bonds and Such a course would be in line spent the proceeds.

### with the contention of many ob-Sauk County Is Given Custody of 4 Suspects

Richland Center, Wis. - (2) -Sheriff Ben McClaren of Richland county said today he had relinquished custody of two men and two women, whom he arrested on was well nigh lacking in vagrancy charges, to Sauk county authorities for prosecution on charges of armed robbery.

The suspects were taken to Baraboo by Sheriff Gus Erickson for arraignment on charges of robbing William Stippleburg, Sauk county farmer, three weeks ago. A shot was fired during the hold up. I-Ic-Claren said. The amount of loot was not disclosed.

Sheriff McClaren identified the suspects as Nellie Holt and Mrs. Elsie Ewers, Richland Center, J. Pershing accumulated new tim.

# Half Billion Airliner and Election Officers Must 9 Persons are British Plan Lost in West Be Appointed on Basis

London Program Is Sched- lear Large Plane Crashed During Storm in During Storm in Mountain Area

90,000 ARE EMPLOYED MYSTERY MESSAGE Nazi Heads Want

Government Determined Doubt Radio Communication Was From Missing Aircraft

San Francisco — (P)—A strange ment told its taxpayers today its message saying "we are all safe, vast five-year re-armament plan but very uncomfortable," which would cost even more than the ori- was heard by an Oakland family ginally-planned \$7,500,000,000 and when a commercial radio program warned them to expect still larger 'faded" today, caused an investigation by a department of commerce inspector on the chance it came from the missing TWA plane. Alvin Smith, Oakland inspector for the department, said J. A. Damon told him he believed he and his family had heard a message from the plane, which disappeared near

> The inspector said he did not believe the message was from the missing plane.

Los Angeles, Calif .- (P) - Search by air and land began today for the big TWA skyliner which disappeared last night with nine persons aboard during a severe storm. Driving rain hindered the hunt

mercial aviator, finally got a searching plane aloft. Ground parties trudged through the wild Huntington lake area east of Fresno, the apparent route the lost plane took in efforts to escape delicate problem of satisfying, on

but Jack Schneider. Fresno com-

the storm's fury. The Transcontinental and Western complete union and Hitlerization of dence on the heels of German Field airpiane was bound from San Francisco to Albuquerque, N. M., by Schuschnigg's program to coax the tion yesterday that the German air way of Los Angeles and was last reported at 9:16 last night (11:16)

p. m. C. S. T.). Pilot John D. Graves, turning back from a Tehachapi crossing at 10,000 feet because of ice conditions radioed he was north of Bakersish re-arming came from Viscount field and acknowledged instruc-It was the last word from

storm-buffeted plane. The last word from Pilot Graves was at 9:29 p. m. when he talked and a ban on socialist and commun-1935 to a present 90,000. This did not with Lawrence J. Woodward, TWA ist organization. include persons employed in the radioman at the San Francisco air-

"He said he was flying by instruernment officials and 82 per cent ment at 10,000 feet," Woodward of city officials, were determined "and was descending for a to attain more power "without said. Berlin, if need be," they declared.

landing at Fresno." Fresno is about 100 miles north of Bakersfield.

Reports Seeing Plane C. G. Landry, at a Huntington as friendly to Hitler and a member lake power station in the high Siereffect a compromise.

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# Of Farmer, Son

Father and Boy Wounded While Milking Cows On Farm

Arcna, Wis. -(P)- While Iowa county authorities searched for their assailant, Earl Murphy, 44, own of Arena farmer, and his 6-year-old son, Harland, were receiving treatment at a Madison hospital today for gunshot wounds in- years' imprisonment in a federal flicted while they were milking penitentiary.

said the father was wounded in to the federal industrial school for the knee and the boy was shot in boys. the thigh. Their condition was described as good.

Murphy, who said he could give and Harland were shot about 7:30 after a jury convicted Lepinski yeslast night while they and another terday. Zblewski previously had son, Donald, 10, were working in pleaded guilty, but sentence was the barn. He said four shots were deferred pending Lepinski's trial. fired from outside. Donald escaped injury.

Sheriff Verl Poad of Dodgeville traced fresh automobile tracks from last Oct. 25 and carried it out the the farm toward Barneveld on the next day. Night Hollow road, and said he would continue an investigation in the vicinity of Barneveld today. Murphy told authorities an unknown person set fire to his barn llast Labor day.

The court also sentenced Fred Nornberg, 32, of Polonia, who had The sheriff said a small caliber pleaded guilty to aiding Zblewski in rifle or revolver was used by the the \$36 robbery of the Bancroft, Louis Holt, Richland Center, and gunman. Although the bullet that Wis,, bank, He was ordered to fed-Kenneth Stippleburg, Sauk coun- hit Harland pierced the thigh, offi- eral prison for two concurrent ty. He said Kenneth Stippleburg cials hoped to recover the slug from terms of 10 years. was a nephew of the hold up vic- Murphy's knee for possible ballis-

### Pastor Niemoeller Given Seven Month Sentence but Already Has Served It Berlin-Ry-The Rev. Martin Nie-; violating decrees stipulating usages

mocller, for five years a zealous of the pulpit. leader of Protestant church opposi-courthouse from early morning betion to German government regula- fore sentence was pronounced on wise, highly improper and decidencouraging. Dr. Davison tion, was sentenced today to seven the militant German Evangelical edly unethical for anyone to attack

Niemoeller was convicted of speaking against leaders of the reich and of violating pulpit reguto disobedience against the state, previously had been dropped.

Time already served was held attempting to throw off the poison, also to have paid a \$200 fine for

months imprisonment but time al- church pastor, who went to trial or impugn the president of the ready spent in jail canceled the Feb. 7 on charges of inciting to United States." disobedience against the state and violating pulpit regulations. Invited to the courtroom were a hundred guests including the pas- 000 to \$350,000 an item for the Pro-

lations. A third charge, of inciting tor's three children who were on a vo river reclamation project, in front bench, 50 foreign press repre- Utab, in the interior department that additional relief workers would sentatives, and 90 ordinary specta- appropriation bill. tors who were lucky enough to find jections, denounce administration available scats. The pastor was tried before a spending policies and assail the quota increases for the states under

sccret tribunal, after his bitter pro-Turn to page 2 col. 4

Mystery in Fatal Shooting of Bride Delavan, Ill.—(P)—A new element

Statement Adds to

ing of a beautiful bride of five Distribute Handbills Asweeks today when E. W. Ringo, a merchant policeman, said he and sailing Catholic the village's night patrolman were near the scene of the slaying in re-Church sponse to a telephone summons.

Austria to Change

Vatican Concordat

Graz, Austria -(1)- Nazi leaders

its relations with the Vatican.

the excited national socialists.

son for wishing to alter church-

Seysz-Inquart, whose appoint-

month was approved by Germany's

Fuehrer Hitler, came here to the

the city last night by torchlight. Po-

lice and soldiers did not interfer

Has Difficult Task

Seysz-Inquart had before him the

the one hand, the nazis bent on

Austria; on the other, Chancellor

nazis into his fatherland front par-

ty, with the condition that they

strive wholeheartedly for independ-

Principal nazi demands presented

to Seysz-Inquart were for legal

rights to belong to the nazi party

(the fatherland front is Austria's

sole legal party), permission for a

nazi membership drive to serve as

a plebiscite on the nation's wishes,

The Graz Nazis, claiming 92 per

cent of the Styria provincial gov-

Hope For Compromise

U. S. Court Sentences

In addition, Lepinski was under

The government charged Lepin-

ski and Zblewski, both of Polonia

Wis., plotted the Butternut robbery

was passed, Lepinski declared "the

whole story about me was framed."

The court remarked the jury had

Pennsylvanian Causes

Uproar in Lower House

Washinton -(P)- Representative

Rich (R-Pa.) threw the house into

an uproar today by shouting at the

top of his lungs that President Roo-

sevelt never had done a day of

Democrats snapped back, with

Representative McCormack (D-

Mass.) asserting it was "very un-

work in his life.

"justly found" him guilty.

a \$500 fine.

There was hope, nevertheless,

state relations.

T. Burbidge were told of the presin this center of Austrian nazidom ence of snoopers at the home of advanced a demand today that the Banker Willis Crabb, where Mrs. traditionally Catholic nation modify Betty Crabb, his daughter-in-law, was shot to death early yesterday. "The concordat must be changyard of the palatial home when

Ringo said he and Policeman R

they heard a shot, Ringo said. He ed," they said, as the nazi-inclined stated the elder Crabb was talking minister of interior. Arthur Sevszfrom a window to Burbidge when inquart, continued efforts to mollify the report was heard and both officers rushed into the house to find Handbills assailing the church the 19-year-old bride dead of a bulwere distributed. They did not, let wound in the chest. however, ask specific changes in the Coroner Nelson Wright, who has concordat or set forth the nazi rea-

not set a date for the inquest, said the bullet apparently was fired from an old-style .45 caliber revolver he said was on the bedroom ment to the Austrian cabinet last floor beside the body.

Young Crabb told authorities he was in the bathroom getting his welcome of an estimated 20,000 wife some aspirin when he heard nazis who paraded noisily through the shot.

# House Committee Refuses to Limit **Naval Operations**

Votes, 16 to 6. Against Ohioans Plan to Establish Frontier

Washington-(?)-The house naval committee refused today to restrict the navy's operations in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans to a definite would have made the Progressives

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.), announced the committee had voted, 16 to 6, against an amendment by Representative Kniffin (D-Ohio) which would have established a definite naval frontier beyond which the navy would not be perthat Seysz-Inquart, in his position mitted to operate.

The chairman said he expected of the Austrian government, might the committee to complete consid-While it was a nazi day in Styria, eration of the \$1,171,000,000 naval in other provinces there were signs expansion program tomorrow.

of an upsurge in Chancellor Schu-The present London consultations nong the United States, Britain From Innsbruck and Salzburg and France, officials said today, came reports the fatherland front- will clear the way for Germany ers enthusiastically were organizing and Russia to build larger warships. patriotic demonstrations for the comming week. In Vienna there was a feminine rally to Schuschnigg of the front determined on a demonstration cated to Germany and Russia by limit on cruisers, will be communi-Britain.

British Treaties This is by virtue of the naval treaties Great Britain has with Butternut Bank Bandits those two nations.

The first treaty, which limits the Superior -(3)- Leo Lepinski, 23, convicted of robbing the Butternut, German navy to 35 per cent of the Wis., bank of \$606, today faced 12 British navy, also contains a qualitative clause limiting the size of battleships to 35,000 tons The Russian treaty is more vague because away. His accomplice, Edward Zblew-Attendants at St. Mary's hospital ski, was under a five-year sentence soviet officials will not discuss any cincts and each must have seven limitation of their Asiatic fleet.

Italy also can build bigger ships. Bound by no pacts, she is the freest large nation in Europe as far as treaty limitations are concerned, where there is a three way division. Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone no reason for the shooting, said he pronounced judgment immediately Britain and France are bound, together with the United States, by have observers in the election the treaty of 1936.

Communication of the results of the London consultations to Germany. Washington observers be- law, adopted in 1915, under which lieve, will have the effect of pass- appointments were made alternateing this information on to Japan.

### Nearly 60 Affected by Facing the court before sentence

from a 6-inch main affected nearly had been the practice for 33 years. 60 persons in the Woodlawn sec-1 tion of Everett today and sent eight to a hospital.

rarily. In addition to the eight taken to the hospital, approximately 50 adjournment. varying degrees, from choking Justice Martin said: to semi-unconsciousness.

stricken. Of those sent to the hosptment and three were held.

### 216,000 WPA Jobs Will Go to Midwest States

works progress administration, and gressive party in 1934. The respond-500,000 new WPA jobs created in party vote for governor is the cor-In the center of the dispute was a proposal by Representative Scrug-13 middle western states. ham (D-Nev.) to boost from \$100.-

up to absorb the new quota, and of the statute." be placed on the pay rolls imme-Rich jumped up to roar his ob- diately. Hunter announced the following

700 to 62,700.

Progressives Get No Jobs Under 4 to 3 Court Decision DEMOCRATS GAIN

of mystery entered the fatal shoot- Dissenting Opinion Not Filed Today at Madison

> Madison- (P- The Progressive party's claim to more than half the 20,000 paid jobs in Wisconsin's clection booths this year was shattered today by a 4 to 3 supreme court decision under which the LaFollette party will get no jobs at all.

The officers were standing in the tices dissenting, upheld the claim of the Milwaukee county Republican committee that the appointment of election clerks and inspectors must be made on the basis of the 1936 vote for president. The Progressives had no presidential candidate.

Because of the huge vote for Roosevelt, Democrats will benefit most by the ruling, and the jobs they do not get will go exclusively to Republicans except in Milwaukee where the Socialists may be entitled to share. The supreme court overruled the

opinion of Attorney General O. S.

### Changes Boards Here Mayor Goodland said this noon he would reappoint election of-

ficials on the basis of the supreme court decision. Board members were appointed Feb. 2 in Appleton on the basis of the vote for governor two years ago, in accordance with Attorney General O S. Loomis' recent ruling. In Appleton, the decision will mean a complete turnover of board members as Democrats had only a few places under the attorney general's ruling.

Loomis, a Progressive, that appointments should be made on the basis of the gubernatorial vote, which the dominant party.

Loomis' Opinion Loomis contended that since the Progressives had no presidential candidate the use of the vote for governor was the only fair method of making appointments, but the high court held this was contrary to the plain language of the statutes. Justice Joseph Martin of Green

Bay, appointed to the court by former Governor Schmedeman in 1934 wrote the controlling opinion. Concurring with him were Justices Edward T. Fairchild, George B. Nelson and Chester A. Fowler.

The dissenters were Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry and Oscar M. Fritz and John D. Wick-They had not filed their opinion

today so the reasons for the dissent were not available. Specifically the high court order-

ed Mayor C. B. Ames of Cudahy, Milwaukee county, to appoint Eleanor Hamlin, a Republican, - as clerk in the First ward of that city. Ames had proposed to follow the Loomis ruling.

Agreed To Test

The Milwaukee county Republican committee and the attorney general agreed to a test case before the supreme court because the spring elections are only a month

Wisconsin has close to 3,000, preofficials. The party with the highest vote controls four and the next highest three, except in Milwaukee Progressives will be entitled to

booths, but they do not get paid. The supreme court majority relied upon an amendment of the ly every two years on the basis of the vote for president and then for

governor. Whenever there was a presiden-Gas From Leaking Main tial vote in the preceding elections Everett, Mass.—(P)—Leaking gas that must be the basis used, holding that this

Tried to Change Law The Progressive controlled legislature in 1937 attempted to change Between 75 and 85 persons were the law so there would be a more driven from their homes tempo- equal division of the jobs, but an enabling bill died in the rush of

reported their had been affected in, Pointing to the death of this bill, "There is no basis from which

At one time five inhalators the court might conclude that the were in use as doctors, police and legislature intended to use two diffiremen worked to revive those ferent standards during the same period for measuring tal, five were discharged after treat- strength, or that it was left optional with the political parties to choose the standard that was fixed by the legislature of 1905 and has ever since been followed.

"The legislative intent of the 1915 Chicago -(P)- Howard O. Hunt- amendment should not be influencer, midwest regional director of the cd by the organization of the pronounced last night 216,000 of the ent's (Loomis) contention that the Washington yesterday would go to rect and only proper criterion for measuring party strength is con-He said projects already were set trary to the simple, plain language

### Emergency Relief Bill Given Roosevelt's O. K.

Washington - P-President Roopresident. He yelled so loudly his his jurisdiction: Michigan, from 74,- sevelt signed the \$256,000,000 emerwords for the most part were un- 500 to 113,500; Wisconsin from 48,- Lency relief appropriation bill to-

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fied, but that hardships in many cases "seem to have been exagger ed."
"On the basis of the facts," they Safety of Missing said in a formal report to the house, "your committee believes that the principle of the undistributed profits tax is sound and should be re-The Democrats said they believed Federal Agents Start Ina proposed new surtax on closely

They expressed a hope that modification of the capital gains levy would benefit persons interested in making long term investments and will permit transactions to be

tions owned by families or by from spot. They said the measure was "vi-

on closely held companies, two committee Democrats, McCormack of Massachusetts and Lamneck of

To improve our existing revenue

Asserting that not more than 300 to 600 corporations would be sub- had learned federal agents were inject to the tax on closely held cor- vestigating a new ransom note supporations, the Democrats in the ma- posedly demanding payment of trust laws strengthened the belief jority report said they considered \$30,005 within 48 hours under threat of many legislators today that Presthe levy necessary "since it is clear of death to the boy. that this class of corporations, in many cases, has accumulated un- within the time we set," the News

ment from the shareholders." McCormack and Lamneck said other provisions of the bill consti-

complaints in a report of their own. Cross worked to remove marooned

# Two Is Company

front door if you advertise ing house cleaning time all niture come in view, that you no longer have use for. The wise and economical thing cent ad taker at 543 and let her compose an ad to sell

GASOLINE STOVE - Late

"Sold after first insertion of

Sensational Testimony Offered in Kansas City Trial

Kansas City-(7)-Sensational testimony that James Pendergast had provided money to pay Repub-licans in "an agreement" to countenance a "big pad"—padded Democratic registration rolls—was written into Kansas City's eleventh vote fraud trial records today. The federal court jury also heard

that a Democratic worker said the T. J. "Boss" Pendergast Democratic organization had contributed to G. O. P. campaign funds in return for acceptance of "ghost votes."

It was the first time Pendergast's name had been written into the records at any of the fraud trials. The testimony from Mrs. Elva O'Byrne, Republican committeewoman, who pleaded guilty to vote fraud conspiracy and became a government witness. Eight other Republicans and Democrats are on

Mrs. O. Byrne testified that at a conference with Democratic workers she and Lester L. Aulgur, Renublican committeeman, received \$100 each not to challenge "padded Democratic registration." She said Aulgur told Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, Demecratic committee-woman "we (Republicans) needed some money to pay our workers for their din-

Promised Money "And Matt Devoe spoke up and said . . . each ward was to get \$500 Republican campaign money for their ward that day" from the Democratic organization.

Devoe is a Pendergast party worker in the Twelfth ward. He has not been charged. Mrs. Ryan is a co-defendant in this trial. Aulgur is charged separately.

Mrs. Byrne said the meeting was in the office of Mrs. Ryan, super-Intendent of the Jackson County Parental school and known as Kansas City's only woman "ward boss." The witness said Mrs. Ryan told her and Aulgur "I had a hard time getting this money (\$200); I had to make two trips to see Jimmy Pen-'dergast.''

; James Pendergast, T. J.'s nephew directed the Pendergast organizathrough the 1936 elections, when his uncle was critically ill in

Mrs. O'Byrne, mother of three girls between 12 and 20 years old and wife of a packing company employe, further testified:

'More Than Pleased" "Mrs. Ryan said to me that Jimmy Pendergast had told them to give the Republicans 2,500 votes in the Twelfth ward and we had given them only between 1,300 and 1,400. She said he said he didn't like it but that she could tell by his actìons he was more than pleased."

Mrs. O'Byrne told the jury Mrs. Ryan also paid her and Aulgur \$20 each for replacing Republican judges objectionable to the Democrats with other Republicans "who would; not do too much investigating of the pads" (padded Democratic registration rolls.)

Kansas City's registration for the March primary, under a new bipartisan election board, is approximately 200,000. In the 1936 presidential election, 256,000 votes were Assistant Pastor counted, of which 190,000 were

Fifty Democrats and Republicans have been convicted of the 1936 vote frauds; nearly 150 others, indicted, await trials.

### Take Registrations for **Enrolment in CCC Camps**

About, 10 applications for entrancesin CCC camps in the April enrolment have been made at the county public welfare department. Since the CCC program opened in 1933 38,520 Wisconsin youths attended the camps. Of this total 371 were from Outagamie county. The county; had 320 honorable discharges and 51 dishonorable discharges during that time. Of the total state enrolment there were 32,791 honorable discharges, and 5,-729 dishonorable discharges

### **Build Safety Guards for** Junior School Machinery

Safety guards for shop machinery, used in Appleton's three junior high schools, are being constructed this week, according to William Eggert, superintendent of school jannors. The guards were recommended by representatives of the state industrial commission.

### Philatelic Society to

Gather at High School

The Appleton High school Philafelic society will hold a regular meeting this afternoon at the high school. Business, held over from last week when the club's meeting was postponed because of a faculty. Stemiske, with public supper 5 meeting, will be considered. Stamp o'clock; choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock trading will take place.

# **Democrats Think** Tax Revision Plan

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corporations having net incomes of \$25,000 or less and impose on them copyrighted article that a poll of a 121 to 16 per cent income tax. Place on most large-income cor- ed 13 of the 21 members favored porations what in effect would be complete repeal of the undivided a 16 per cent income tax, plus a 4 per cent levy on undistributed pre- corporate profits tax. The commit-

My Impose on some of the larger, house passes it. closely-held corporations a 20 per. In the senate cent surtax on income remaining heard new arguments for and after certain specific deductions are against the administration's govern-

Provide that on capital gains ure was assailed yesterday by Senrealized on assets held more than a lator Byrd (D-Va.), who contended year, taxpayers could pay fixed it would give the president fartime the assets are held.

rates ranging from 16 to 39.2 per reaching policy-making powers cent, depending on the length of now held by congress. The house continued debate on Sees "Recaliation" The Republicans said they had no tions bill.



WIFE BEATER GETS TASTE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE

Sheriff Joseph C. Deegan is shown as he lashed Clyde Miller, 37, 20 times with a cat-o'-nine tails at the saltimore, Md., whipping post. The lashing and a six months jail sentence are Miller's punishment for peating his wife. (Copyright, 1938, by New York News-From Associated Press)

# Health Officer Performs 75 Milk **Tests Last Month**

Rechecks Seven Samples For Bacteria Content, Report Shows

Milk and cream samples collected and tested during February by officer, numbered 75, according to his monthly report.

Of the total, seven were recheck

ed for high bacteria content, one for containing sediment and one for containing insufficient butterfat.

Average butterfat contained in raw Holstein or regular milk was 3.7 per cent; in raw Guernsey milk, 4.83 per cent. Average butterfat contained in pasteurized Holstein or regular milk was 384 per cent and in pasteurized Guernsey milk, 4.62 per cent.

Bacteria count on raw milk, in cluding Holstein and Guernsey was 13,859 while the county on pas teurized milk, including both grades was 7,600.

Minimum prices which should be charged for the various grades of milk are: butterfat content under 3.8 per cent, quarts, 10 cents, pints, 6 cents, half pints, 4 cents; butterfat content from 3.8 per cent to 4.4 per cent, the same as Guernsey milk quarts, 11 cents, pints 7 cents.

# Will be Ordained W. Wal Wilson.

Harold Wicke Will Enter Lutheran Ministry

**Sunday Morning** Hortonville-Harold Wicke, as sistant pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church, will be ordained to the ministry at the 9:30 services Sunday

morning. The Rev. W. Pankow of New London will assist the Rev. G. E. Boettcher, pastor of the Lutheran church, at the ordination cere-

Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, with whom Mr. Wicke makes his home will entertain the following guests at dinner Sunday noon in honor of Mr. p. m. last night. Wicke's ordination and installation as assistant pastor:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wicke, parents of the young man, his sister hint of trouble until after it passed Cornelia, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rau of Fresno at about 5,000 feet in a light Fond du Lac, Irma Hein of Kau- ram. kauna, the Rev. W. Pankow of New London and the Rev. G. E. Boetich- atures were encountered. At 8:33 cause of the fur farmer's troubles Students Hold Debate er. Hortonville,

Services Sunday at Community Baptist church: 10 o'clock, church Bible school: lesson: "Serving With to land, the plane reported flying fur animals, and this study pro-What We Have"; 11 o'clock, anthem at 10,000 feet at 8:50 p. m. by choir; sermon subject: "For Such Time as This."

Other appointments: Monday evening Junior Baptist Young People's Union, Ruth Ellen Otis leader Tuesday, after school, Heralds and TWA offices here. They were head-Crusaders, Mrs. F. Stratton and Mrs. C. Schroeder; Wednesday, Ladies Aid society at the home of Mrs. L. at the parsonage.

the senate finance committee show-

tee will study the bill after the

In the senate chamber, members

ment reorganization bill. The meas-

do not agree."

# reason to doubt that a purpose of

"Spring Dance," by Philip Barry, is the play chosen for production by members of the Appleton High the proposed tax on closely-held school senior class this year, it was corporations was to "provide the announced at the school today.

administration with a means of retaliation against certain corpora- presented April 4 at Lawrence Me-As Aid to Business tions controlled by a few individ- morial chapter and the cast will be held this week and the cast will be anounced Friday by Miss Ruth New Deal policies with which they McKennan, director.

### The Washington Post said in a \$6,500 Estate Is Left

Petition for administration of the

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET

# Farms of State Producing Millions in Furs Each Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau fur merchants who traveled the million dollar fortunes. ox and Wolf rivers two hundred would gape with amazement if they could see today Wisconsin farmers Claude N. Greisch, deputy health raising better furs along with dairy products on treeless farm acres.

They probably would be envious too for the Wisconsin farmers of two centuries later are making more money in the fur business

## Airliner Missing With Nine Aboard

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no, reported he had seen a plane flying at low altitude and headed northeast. He placed the time at about 9:20 p. m. Landry said it was TWA officials were convinced

this was the missing transport. They made immediate plans to converge on Fresno to join the search at dawn. Raiph Zimmerman, San Francisco

towerman, said he had heard the is forming on the wings and I am | nual output of the state.

L. B. Walts, Chicago: V. Krause,

Cansas City: Tracy Dirlam, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Mary Lou Dirlam, Columbus, Ohio. Saw Lights of Plane Reports that a plane had been sighted flying low in mountainous country 30 miles east of Fresno

prompted airport attaches there to express belief the missing TWA plane was down somewhere between Fresno and Bakersfield. A woman whose name was not

learned phoned from Big Creek, in of Fresno, that she had seen the lights of a plane flying low at 9:20 ed the experimental game and fur other workers.

Radio messages from the plane, as it followed the airways beam down the San Joaquin valley, gave no

Near the Tehachapis, icy temper-

p. m. the plane turned back toward With no decision yet made where

The dispatcher at Union Air terminal at 9:16 p. m. ordered the Bakersfield landing when informed the plane was north of that point Grave anxiety was manifested at ed for Fresno.

### 'Spring Dance'' Title Of Senior Class Play

The play, a 3-act comedy produced in New York in 1936, will be

By Appleton Resident

estate of Mrs. Pearl L. Zilske, Appleton, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The estate consists of personal property of the probable value of \$1,000 and real estate of the probable value of \$5,500. A daughter, Verna L. Pirie, Appleton, is the only

The Townsend club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Outagamie county courthouse.

# than they did, although Wisconsin's

years ago to barter trinkets for Wisconsin conservation department, valuable skins and furs for the Wisconsin farms are producing New York and European markets more than \$20,000,000 worth of fur Wisconsin.

row comes from pen-raised ani-

Leader in Nation

been taught that their state is first in many lines of production, including cheese, milk, and other dairy products. Fur is another. The state produces at present 40 per cent of the silver fox furs of the nation and 50 per cent of the mink furs, which are the most important varieties raised commercially

are in Wisconsin, among world them the internationally known Fromm brothers ranch in Marathon ers raising fur animals as a sideplane messaging at 9:20 p. m. "Ice line-still raise the bulk of the an-

partment, fur raising is still an was composed of First Officer C. fant industry. Silver fox farming W. Wallace and Stewardess M. M. has developed in the last 30 years TWA said the six passengers speculation, and for a time the busi-were: H. M. Salisbury, TWA first ness was tagged with a bad name officer, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. as a result of unscrupulous racketfarming has become a permanent

Experimental Farm farm at Poynette.

whatever outside aid he can get. At the farm maintained by the state, thousands of animals are ex- financial year." amined annually to determine the and to present a solution if possible. Intensive research is now underway on several baffling disease of gram will be carried further under

ment points to a recent study by the federal department of agriculture which suggests that the nation business is thus bright.

# Madison—The rough and ready original fur industry founded many

While wild-trapped fur, accounting for about one million dollars a year, provides many a Wisconsin farm boy and farmer a profitable side-line, the bulk of Wisconsin fur

Wisconsin citizens have long

age penned animals.

Large commercial ranches em-

annually, many times more than the pioneers who made the fur trade a major industry in virgin

on a large scale. The largest fur ranches in the county, but small producers-farm-

as a result of unscrupulous racketeers. But today, according to the debate state and federal governments, fur phase of the nation's agricultural industry, and especially Wiscon-

The fur industry has been confronted with serious problems, particularly the diseases which rav-

and the University of Wisconsin. Although disease is a serious

has for many months been active in forming a new Republican state organization, a federation on a membership basis, with local charter units in all of the important counties. His leadership in this project

has antagonized some of the reguparty affairs are their province Samp replies that his work was outlined at the 1936 convention of Along with demands for abolition

of the voluntary group altogether there has been considerable sentiment for an early convention, preparatory to the regular meeting next June, in order to get the party campaign for the year off to a early and energetic start, Resignation of Cyrus Phillip as state chairman was believed to be

a preliminary to such a plan. But to date his successor, Vice chairman credits for graduation will be in-Knauf of Chilton, has not indicated that this is to be carried out. Samp reported here yesterday that he is keeping an eye on the

Rival Groups in

State G. O. P. to

Work Can be Started

On 1938 Campaign

closed here Tuesday.

out their differences.

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tee will meet shortly with the reg-

ular state committee,. headed by William Knauf of Chilton, to iron

Party Controversy

Controversy between the factions

the time to begin an active cam-

paign with the aim of winning state

offices in 1938. Instead, critics are

saying, the party leaders are wast-

ing time quarreling among them-

the activity of Samp and his volun-

standing, and which is a relic of the

Before 1934 the LaFollette Pro-

gressives element was frequently

regular party organization. In self-

defense the anti-LaFollete Repub-

licans, or stalwarts, formed their

own committees, which is the vol-

Want Convention

Samp as chairman of that group

the regular organization.

untary committee of today.

Fox river valley counties, where the party hopes to reap a bountiful patriotic memorial to be presented! to the senior high school.

# According to the conservation de- Half Billion for **British Air Force**

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Army, navy estimates are forth-coming tomorrow and Friday, recoming tomorrow and Friday, respectively. Viscount Swinton gave assur-

ances of "specific achievements" in revising new methods of defense against air raids, but said they must Ballots Must be Mailed to be kept secret. Between April, 1935, and March, 1938, Swinton said, 4,500 pilots, 40,

To assist the fur industry of the 000 mechanics and ground men and state in conquering disease, and to other employes had joined the roymountainous country 30 miles east study diseases of Wisconsin's wild at air force, an annual average of life in general, the state establish- more than 1,500 pilots and 13,000 "Expansion requirements necessi

tate acquisition of 59 new airploy their own experts, but the dromes, of which, 30 already are ocsmaller breeder is dependent on cupied," the air minister reported. He asserted "re-arming will be substantially completed during the

On Washington Program

Pupils of the Jefferson school, town of Bovina, held a mothers' visiting day last week in observa cooperative research project set ance of Washington's birthday anup by the conservation department inversary. A short program was given after several afternoon classes placed in the accompanying envelwere held. The upper grades gave ope and mailed to the clerk. The Issue Dog Licenses at problem, the conservation depart- a debate on "Which Was the Bet- ballot requires the signature of the ter Man, Washington or Lincoln." Pupils perfect in attendance during the last six weeks were Harlan now supplies only one third of the Beyer, Kenneth Beyer, Illene furs which the American market Schultz and Melvin Schultz, acdemands, and that the future of the cording to Miss Gertrude Laird

# Pastor Niemoeller Given Seven Month Sentence but Already Has Served It

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a charge.

. His trial could have been avoided was trailed on errands. had he been willing to agree to ccase his attacks, but he refused

staunchly to do this. Patriotism Not Doubted

and the spokesman for a large body test in a 45-minute speech to the of German Protestants. His war record was second to three presiding judges on the open- none. As a submarine commander, he won the highest possible decora-"Why am I here under the action, the "pour le merite." cusation of a traitor?" he cried. In the turbulent last i

In the turbulent last five years Twe done nothing to justify such he has been under arrest repeatedly, has submitted to frequent The 46-year-old minister for searches of his parish house and his years was an outspoken campaigner private apartment. His wires were against Fuehrer Hitler's efforts to tapped, his mail opened, secret sernazify religion in Germany. This vice agents took notes when he campaign ended with his arrest preached, a bomb was thrown into under way for observance of the his parsonage in 1934, and he even

Niemoeller disobeyed the church ministry's decree that names of men quiting the church must not be read from the pulpit; and he soli-Wide importance was attached to cited funds to finance the anti-nazi the trial because Niemoeller, whose fight of the Confessional synod, the Jesus Christus Lutheran church is majority group of Protestant the interior department appropriations bill.

Don't Be a Road Hog in the Bernn suburo or Dantein, is constant den by government decree. in the Berlin suburb of Dahlem, is churches, which had been forbid-



who weighs 220 pounds, adminis-tered the 20 lashes with cat-o'-nine tails on Clyde Miller, 145-pound printer as part of his sentence for beating his wife. The flogging took place in the Baltimore city jail.

# within the party has subjected the state G. O. P. to considerable outside criticism lately. Many party sympathizers believe that now is For Old School Set at \$30,000

Cause of the squabbling has been Smith and Brandt Firm Gets Contract to Draw Plans days of the LaFollette control of

Smith and Brandt, Appleton architectural firm, was awarded contract for preparing plans and powerful enough to take over the the old senior high school building by the board of education at a

regular meeting last night. George Smith, member of the firm, told the board that the remodeling would cost about \$30,000. The firm will receive \$1,800 for its

The firm also was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for new lighting fixtures at the new senior high school building for a fee of 4 per cent of the total cost which has not yet been determined. Physicial education will be required of all senior high school pupils beginning with the next

term, the board decided. This action

makes it possible for the school to obey the state law requiring regular physical education since it was passed in 1931. One-half credit per year will be allowed for the class. Required Subject Social science, now offered as ar elective subject, also will be required of all sophomores twice a weel beginning next fall and one-half

credit will be allowed for the sub-

ject. The number of high school

creased from 12 to 14 to allow for the extra 11 credits in physical education and the half credit in social science. George D. Eggleston Relief corps in the selection of a suitable

Mrs. Ruth Saecker Wolf was ceed David Bent.

# auditorium on Friday evening, Ap-**Absentee Voting**

Reach City Hall Before March 15

Ballots of absentee voters in the primary election must be mailed so that they will reach city hall not later than March 15, City Clerk

Carl J. Becher said today. The procedure used for absentee voting was explained by the clerk who said: "Residents, who expect to be out of the city on election day, should send requests for ballot applications and ballots will be mail-

The application for a ballot must be completely filled out, signed beto the city clerk. On receipt of the application; ballots will be mailed. When the ballots are received by the voter, they should be marked in the presence of a notary public, voter and a notary public. Voters who expect to be out of

the city on election day may cast their vote at the city clerk's office anytime before March 15. 120 Garments Made by

Women on WPA Project Women on the WPA sewing project made 120 garments during the wo weeks ended March 1, according to Mrs. H. J. Dresely, supervisor. The allotment consisted of coveralls, pajamas and shirts. The shoe repairmen employed under the project mended 53 pairs of shoes during the two weeks.

### Open House Will Mark CCC Camp Anniversary

CCC camps will observe their lifth anniversary during the week of March 31 to April 5, according to information received at the county welfare department from the state headquarters. Plans are week and open house will be held at most of the camps.

Women's and Misses'

COATSALE FINAL REDUCTIONS \$29.75 Coats are Reduced to ...... GEENEN'S

# Wisconsin Overwhelms New York in Historical **Battle of Cheeses Today**

"battle of the scentury" today and claimed overpowering victory over Wisconsin army sent a fine cheese its New York rivals. Wisconsin's to Secretary of Agriculture Walcheese army was vastly stronger lace, whose life story, according to than New York's in numbers, in a picture magazine published in quality, in leadership, in propagan- Wallace's own state, Iowa, and partda, and in food supplies.

When the zero hour arrived, Wisthe little red lane of everyman's digestive tract, followed by a Swiss flag-thrower, a Swiss block, flinging a Wisconsin banner. Next came the daisies, the loafs, the munsters, a Swiss wheel, yodeling a battle cry, fellowed by a brick—we'll say the cream.
he's a brick—bearing an "on WisNew Yor consin" banner. A plump Edam, and a drum-beating and "yip-eeeing" Lenghorn. Then came Italian recruits, and last came Limburger, his nose buried in a large bouquet me there is no such sector. But held in his right hand while his maybe they have been taken in by left - lavishly sprayed perfume the vast Wisconsin propaganda mafrom an atomizer.

The recession was immediately relieved by the Wisconsin victory. The senate restaurants hired four extra men to carry great trays of him about his constant claims con-Wisconsin cheeses to every diner in the four senate restaurants.

The basic steel industry was aided by the purchase of knives to Wisconsin Department of Agriculcarve the two hundred pound Swiss wheel-displayed during the lunch- Cheese Institute with its wellcon hour in the senators' private refectory-for distribution among the Wisconsin congressional delegation starving employed newspaper correspondents, who yesterday had a gions of cheeses. free lunch of Louisiana food donated by Sen. Ellender, and took home to their hungry families pint cans of Rhode Island oysters fur nished by Sen. Green.

Vice President Jack Garner of Texas, who is a sheep rancher, was introduced to a "real longhorn" by Sen. F Ryan Duffy, general of the Hasn't Made Up His Mind Wisconsin army. Garner is not too happy because he realizes that hereafter March 2 will be known as Wisconsın cheese victory day instead of Texas Independence day.

The radio carried the story over ninety stations at 12:00 to 12:20 on the farm and home hour, told by Gen. Duffy and Gen. Royal S. Copeland of New York, who has only himself to blame because

# Eleven Pupils on School Honor Roll

Others Perfect in Atten-

dance for the Last 6

Weeks and Month Honor roll students at the Ash waubena school, town of Kaukauna, for the last six weeks were Patricia McCabe, Zeta Vandenberg, Iris McCabe, Rosella Vandenberg. William Van Wychen, Robert Vandenberg, Melvin Van Wychem Donald Coffey, Ila Mae Coffey, Mar-

jorie Van Camp and June Vandennamed biology teacher for the re-mainder of the school term to suc-during the period are William Van Duffy just smiles about Wychen, Lillian Van Camp, Alvin Van Camp and Melvin Van Wychen, iliary to the American Medical association to use the high school an teacher.

an, teacher. Gerhard Springstroh, Gehring, Marvin Jahnke, Lois Jean Plamann and Earl Springstroh were perfect in attendance at the Highview school during February. according to Miss Rosella Hoffman teacher.

Perfect attendance students a the Sicepy Hollow school were Ar-thur Roloff, Joan Giesen, Lester Giesen, Shirley Krause, Lawrence Giesen, Roman Krause, Jr., Eugene Krause, Dorothy Thern, Robert Krause and David Krause, according to Miss Irma Paap, teacher.

43 Men Being Added to WPA Pay Roll This Week

Forty-three workers, 23 in Apoleton and 20 in Kaukauna, will be added to the WPA pay rolls this week, according to Lyle Webster, supervising timekeeper. The additional quota will increase the num-ber of WPA workers in Kaukauna, Little Chute and Appleton to 323 The new workers in Appleton will fore a notary public and returned be employed on the Franklin and Winnebago street sewer jobs. The increase at Kaukauna will provide men for landscaping and building a wall at the pumping station at Kau-

City Police Station

Persons who have not secured 1938 licenses for their dogs should apply for them at the police station, Chief of Police George T. Prim advised today. Up to March 1 the licenses were available at the office of the city treasurer.

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sick and upset all over
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brought up the fact that New York Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) makes some cheese and by giving Washington, D. C. - Wisconsin away small portions of three kinds, cheese went over the top in the all bearing the brand of the same processor.

In the jubilation of victory, the

ly edited by a former Wisconsin man, "Red" Mich. may be told in consin twins led the parade down "long walks, mathematics, and cheese. Nor should there be forgotten, as heroes of the fragrant battlefield,

> the pineapples, the canembert, and New York could claim victory on only one small sector—the brieand yet this veteran food war correspondent never saw brie on New York's day. Indeed, my spies tell

> chine. And to think it all started because four senators telephoned Duffy on New York's cheese day to kid cerning Wisconsin's world-supremacy in cheese. Of such little things are wars made, especially when the ture and Markets, the National known advertising agency, and the are challenged to bring on their le-

# **Boileau Still in** Doubt About Race

About Going After Duffy's Job Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington-Congressman Ger-

ald J. Boilcau, Wausau Progressive,

hasn't made up his mind yet on

the progressive nomination for senator to fight it out with Senr F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac Democrat, After his exploratory trip to

Wisconsin, he says he has come to

no conclusion. But he is still "available." He denies flatly that Governor Philip F. LaFollette told him he could best serve his party and his state by running for re-election to the house of representatives.

al candidates is "just newspaper talk" so far, that he doesn't know a thing. It's an open primary, and anybody can go into it, he says. Nevertheless, Badgers in Washington are watching closely Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell's travels through the state, which they construe as evidence of a de-

sire to capture the progressive

Senator Robert M. LaFollette,

Jr., says all the talk about senatori-

Duffy just smiles about it Boileau seems to think that he could defeat Duffy. But he isn't too anxious to make a costly primary campaign to be followed by a costly election campaign.

Anyhow, Wisconsin congressmen are talking about the "peace vote," "the veterans' vote." the "farm vote," and are worrying about signs of a progressive split. None seem worried about their own seats in congress.

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The question is whether he can

there is fighting in Austria, by in-

tervention. And therefore as long as

Austrian Nazis he would seem to

It is evident that he has ample

popular support for a firm policy

slovakia, and even from Great Brit-

ain, but from Italy as well. The

Austrian problem might, therefore,

be said to depend not so much on

the attitude of Germany, or of any

of the other great powers, as upon

the strength of the government

within Austria itself. Dr. Schusch-

nigg does not have to fight Hitler,

Austrian Nazis.

British Diplomacy

May Slash The Axis

he can win by dealing with the

It seems fairly clear, too, that he

will be helped by the development

of British policy. For if Mr. Cham-

berlain succeeds in making a bar-

gain with Mussolini, the Rome-

Berlin axis is inevitably cut. Much

has been said about how that axis

can never be cut. But let Mussolini

obtain some real advantages in the

Mediterranean, let him feel secure

as against Britain, and he is in the

nature of things bound to wish

mightily not to see Hitler establish-

For Mussolini is an Italian, and

all the wealth of Ethiopia and all

the glories of the new empire can-

not in the long run mask the fact

that Hitler on the Brenner and on

his way to Trieste and the Adriatic

would mean that Italy has not only

lost the World War but that fascism

had made Italy weaker than it has

en sword. In the play and counter-

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Eden Will Come Back

# Seek High Court Kaukauna Collects Ruling on Payment Damaged Lamp Post Of Drainage Debts

Districts Want Cash for Certificates Held by Counties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Twenty-two Wisconsin counties already beset with more than their share of financial troubles will find it impossible to convert into cash nearly \$4,000,000 in delinquent tax certificates obtained at exclusive tax sales, the Wisconsin County Boards association declares in a brief on file today with the state suprem-

As a friend of the court, the association entered the case of two farm drainage districts in Columbia county against the Columbia county treasurer and county board of supervisors who have refused to account to the drainage boards in cash for delinquent drainage assessments obtained by the county in exclusive bidding in 1937.

In two actions brought by the drainage districts against the county, in which a declaratory judgement was sought determining it the duty of the county to account for the certificates immediately in cash. Circuit Judge C. F. Van Pelt overuled demurrers by the county and ruled in favor of the drainage corporations.

In its appeal to the supreme court, the Columbia county board declares that the drainage assessments are not obligations of the counties, that the county is merely an agency for the collection of the assessments, and that the county is not liable for settlement until the delinquent assessments have actually been collected.

Declaring that the issue is of importance to all county officials in Wisconsin, the County Boards association's brief points out that it will be impossible for many counties to account for the certificates they now hold until they have actually been collected. Relied on Opinion

Counties have until now relied on an opinion of the attorney general, says the association, which held that counties are not liable to drainage districts until the drainage assessment payment is in the county vaults in cash.

Counties in late years have been forced to become exclusive bidders at tax sales because of the lack of bidding at public sales, and June 30, 1938. because the bidding is usually

expected to be decided by the supreme court March 15, are \$3,768,-498 in tax certificates which 22 counties obtained through exclusive bidding. Among them are Kewaunec. Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto, Waupaca and Winnebago, according to A. J. Thelen, the association's secretary.

### Trial of Harold Best

Madison-(P)-Carl N. Hill, attorney for Harold Best, 15, who is in custody of Crawford county officials at Prairie du Chien on a de linquency charge, said Tuesday the youth's trial will begin before Circuit Judge Sherman E. Smalley on

Hill said the trial, originally set for March 9, was postponed because Judge Smalley had other cases set for that date. Hill's request for a ernor LaFollette has announced. jury trial has been granted, he

The youth was taken into custody June 5, a day following the death of his sister, Mildred, 11, who was shot with a small caliber rifle in the home of relatives at Soldiers

### Class in Cooperatives

Opening Here Tonight Vocational school under the spon-

sorship of the Appleton Cooperative association. About 25 students are expected to attend the class which will meet for six weeks. Vernon Haag, Milwaukee, educational director for

the Midland Cooperative, will be the instructor. NEW MONROE PASTOR Monroc, Wis.—(P)—The Rev. Paul C. Kehle of Ripon has been chosen as pastor of St. John's Evangelical church here. He succeeds the late Rev. P. Alfred Schuh. Mr. Kehle is president of the Wisconsin district

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Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Several Wisconsin persons and some Wisconsin cities done them by government agents when the deficiency appropriation bill just passed by Congress is igned by the President. 🚣

For example: The city of Kaukauna's electrical and water departments will get \$39.20 for damage to a lamp post caused by a CCC truck when it skidded on the ice, Jan. 28, 1937, white trying to avoid a collision.

Bruce L. Kimball, Oconto, will get \$6 (he asked for \$12) for damage to his parked car by a CCC truck on June 2, 1936.

### Congress Ponders Bill For Helping Disabled

Washington-Federal aid to states in training their disabled men and false, and the notion that France is not only from France and Czechowomen to be self-supporting will a negligible power has been shown. be greatly liberalized if congress as so often in the past, to be one passes a bill just introduced by of the perennial illusions entertain-Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. Wisconsin Progressive.

The bill would increase the appropriation for aid to the states by 150 per cent, authorizing \$3,000,000 panied it, this much at least is now during the first fiscal year in which it is in effect, \$4,000,000 the second year, and \$5,000,000 a year thereafter. The states must match the funds alloted to them.

It also would extend the scope of the measure to include those disabled by heart disease, tuberculosis, blindness, and deafness. Under present rulings, only those disabled by accidents or by orthopedic disabilities can be given aid in vocational rehabilitation.

One of the most important new features of the measure is the provision that 20 per cent of the funds may be used for living maintenance of those taking training, if they are needy and could not otherwise take advantage of the offered training.

### 12,000 Badgers Left in

Want, Schneider Says

Post-Crescent Washington Burcau Washington—Even with the new \$250,000,000 appropriation for relief in the country as a whole, around 12,000 Wisconsin people "in need" will not be cared for, Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton estimates, after scanning Wisconsin figures and WPA fig-

This fund is added to the \$545,-000,000 available for use through There were, Schneider says, 48,-

limited to a few choice certificates. 600 on WPA in Wisconsin during At stake in the case, which is the week ended Feb. 12, the latest available report.

"However." he adds, "the total need in Wisconsin is estimated, at "The Washington WPA office ex-

pects that 10,000 to 13,000 would be given jobs under the supplemental appropriation of \$250,000,000. This Italy. Dr. Schuschnigg appears to power. would still leave 12,000 to 15,000 be well aware of this. For when he For whenever, as at Nyon last people in need in Wisconsin. "Progressives fought for more

Scheduled for March 21 WPA funds, but met defeat on their goal for at least \$400,000,000."

### Waupaca Man Named on **Poultry Congress Board**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A committee of 58 persons representing the state will make plans for Wisconsin's participation next year in the first World's Poultry Congress and Exposition ever to be held in America, Gov-

The exposition and principal meetings will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7, 1939. Included in the governor's committee are Harry Jack, Hortonville, chairman of the state department of agriculture and markets, R. B. Goodman, Marinette, chairman of the state conservation commission, F. G. Plott of the Fairmont Creamery company of Green Bay, Frank Radford, Oshkosh manufacturer, A weekly class in cooperatives August Cleerman, Green Bay hatchwill open tonight at the Appleton eryman, and Ben Dance of Wau-

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The Outlook Abroad

Although nothing is as yet clear | Interior, he kept in his own hands will be compensated for damages or certain, there are better reasons the control of the Vienna police now than there were at the begin-ning for thinking that the events of The question is whether the past fortnight do not necessar-ily presage the collapse of the re-Nazis. If he can, if he can avoid a sistance to the designs of the Bercivil war, there is little likelihood lin-Rome-Tokio combination. that Hitler will actually make a frontal attack on Austria and in-

At the eastern end of it, in Japan,

there is unmistakable evidence that vade it. The only way Hitler can the new American foreign policy get into Austria is by the back has made an impression, that the door, by giving surreptitious sup-President and Secretary Hull are port to Austrian Nazis and then, if on their way toward making the Japanese authorities realize that the expansion of the navy is meant | Dr. Schuschnigg can deal with his seriously. In Central Europe the reports of Hitler's triumphant march through Austria, Czechoslovakia and Rumania have proved to be at least premature. In France the within Austria, and the more firmly rumors of disunion, collapse and he insists on Austrian independence even of civil war have proved to be the more encouragement he will get ed by foreigners about the French democracy. In regard to the Anglo-Italian negotiations and the Eden-Chamberlain crisis which accomevident, that Mr. Chamberlain is not able to sell the pass, even if he ever had any intention of selling it.

## Austria Most Critical Point At The Moment

The most critical point at the noment is, of course, Austria. The critical question there would appear to be whether the Austrian Nazis can and will precipitate a civil war. For this would provide Hitler with an opportunity for armed intervention on the general pattern of the Italian intervention

Short of that, there is good enough reason for thinking that Dr. Schuschnigg may be able to withstand the pressure and to make good his pledge to maintain the independence of his country under the constitution of 1934. By American standards that constitution provides a kind of dictatorship. But it is a very different sort of dictatorship from that in the fascist countries. It is almost certainly a defensive dictatorship, a true case of concentration of power in order to deal with an extreme national danger, It is a conservative dictatorship set up to maintain the essentials of a civilized European state and not a revolutionary dictatorship by fanatics and adventurers.

### Schuschnigg Appears To Have An Advantage

For dealing with the Nazi penetration the dictatorship of Dr. Schuschnigg would appear to have a real advantage over a more democratic form of government. As long as it controls the army and the had the stronger will. The issue depolice, the Austrian Nazis, whether pends entirely on whether the dethey be a minority or even a ma- mocracies will use their power, and jority, are as unable to prevail as on their capacity to convince the the opposition in Germany or in dictators that they will use their made his concession to Hitler in September, as with the Japanese at appointing a Nazi Minister of the this moment, the democracies really

# Schneider Seeks More U.S. Money To Fight Disease

Says Badger Dairy Herds Threatened Unless Government Helps

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — Wisconsin dairy farmers will face discouragement and economic failure unless the appropriation for eradication of Bang's disease in dairy herds is increased from the present insufficient budget recommendation of \$5,300,000 to equal at least last year's appropriation of \$11,593,000, Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton, told the house appropriations sub-committee drafting agricultural appropriations.

Congressmen Harry Sauthoff of Madison, Merlin Hull, of Black River, and other members of the Wisconsin delegation also appeared before the committee urging larger appropriations for the purpose of eradicating Bang's, disease. "Farmers in Wisconsin are making sacrifices—with tuberculosis as well as Bang's disease-probably more than other sections of the

country, because of sanitary reguiations laid down by the city of Chicago," Congressman , Schneider pointed out. "All of the large city milk markets soon will be requiring that

milk come from accredited herds. My own city of 25,000 (Appleton) and ten other cities in Wisconsin now require all of the milk coming to their communities must come from accredited herds," he added. Present Plan Inadequate

If the present budget recommendation of a \$5,300,000 appropriation to fight Bang's disease goes through, Wisconsin in 1938-39 would get only \$511,473 for her eradication program. During 1936-37, the total of operating cost and indemnity payments in Wisconsin was \$1,321,-635-the largest amount for any of the states.

Letters received from agents in Kewaunce, Door, Manitowoc, Oconto, Outagamie, Marinette, and Brown counties indicate a strong sentiment in favor of completion of the Bang's disease program, Congressman Schneider indicated.

Schneider said it was estimated And if Mr. Chamberlain fails to that Bang's disease was responsible come to terms with Mussolini, one for a loss of from one-fourth to may count upon a revulsion of feelone-third in milk production and ing in Great Britain which will reabout two-fifths in beef producturn Mr. Eden to power armed

with something better than a wood-Charles L. Hill, former chairman of the Wisconsin department of agplay between the democracies and the dictatorships the free countries riculture and markets, who also aphave always had the greater mapeared in favor of an increased apterial strength. But the others have propriation, said that if the present budget estimate is not at least doubled it will produce a desperate situation in Wisconsin.

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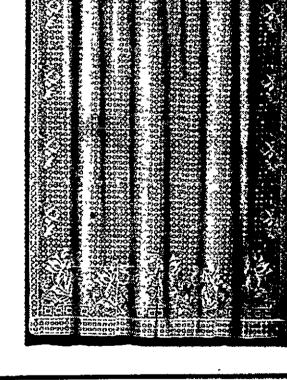
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# Power Company to V. F. W. Posts to Hold District Conference Cut \$17,000 From Rates for Homes

Reductions, Authorized by Commission Today, Effective This Month

The Public Service Commission Michigan Power company to reduce its home electric rates by approximately \$17,000 a year. The new rates will become effective with the bills rendered in March. Application for authority to reduce the rates was made about a

month ago, and the order was issued this morning. At the same time the commission authorized the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company, also a subsidiary of the American Company, to reduce its home electric rates by about \$29,000 a year. This company operates in southeastern Wisconsin. A similar rate change was made by the Wisconsin Michigan Com-pany in its Michigan territory last week upon authority granted by the Michigan Public Service commission. Rates are now uniform throughout all the area served by the company, officials said this morning.

New Rates Listed The new rates in Appleton and metropolitan area are:

Wisconsin Michigan Power company - Appleton-Necnah metropolitan area, 60 cents a month fixed charge plus 50 kilowatt hours at 3.75 cents each; next 50 at 3 cents; next 100 at 2 cents; all over 200 at 1.75 cents. The same schedule will prevail in the outlying area except for a 4.25 cents rate on the first 50 kilowatt hours.

The commission said that since 1932 it has ordered or negotiated the following rate reductions for the North American companies:

Milwaukee Electric: Rate cuts ordered in 1933, business lighting, \$201,500; 1935, urban and rural service, \$277,700; 1935, business and industrial use, \$500,000; 1936, industrial use, \$28,000; 1936, buisness and industrial consumption, \$256,000 total. \$1,263,000; reductions negotiated; street lighting, \$8,300; home use, \$81,000; business use, \$208,000; cooking and refrigerator use, \$14,-000; large industrial use, \$120,600-

Gas and Electric Cuts Wisconsin Gas and Electric: Reductions ordered, in 1933, business electric, \$62,000 and Waukesha Gas, \$3,000; 1935. home and farm rates, \$125,350: 1935, industrial use, \$11.-750; 1937, business lighting and power, \$90,000 - total \$292,100; reductions negotiated, \$25,000 home use; \$160,300 business lighting and power; \$26,600 street lighting and municipal water pumping — total

Wisconsin Michigan Power: Reductions ordered, in 1933, home electric, \$30,650 and business lighting. \$22,570; 1934, home use, \$2,115; 1936, business use, \$2,000; 1936, gas rates, \$21,000; 1936, home use, \$23,-000 and business electric, \$25,000 total \$126,335; reductions negotiated: \$53,050 home electric; \$62,435 commercial lighting and power; \$15,310 street lighting; and munici-

### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmes Chicago Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Snow north portion, rain chang ing to snow south portion; Thursday cloudy; colder tonight, much colder north portion, colder south portion Thursday.
GENERAL WEATHER

A low pressure area which is now central over the lower lakes is attended by cloudy and unsettled weather this morning over all the central and plains states, with light rain falling over sections of the upper and central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and Lake region. Precipitation also occurred over sections of the Rocky mountains and along the Pacific coast.

morning over all the central and plains states, but it is colder over! the Pacific northwest and over the Canadian northwest.

Snow and much colder weather is expected in this section tonight, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marcks, route

Stevens Point Lawyer

## Enters Judgeship Race

Madison -(P)- William E. Atwell, Stevens Point attorney, and Y., by the death of his father, J. S. nounced here today he will be a Havens, which occurred on Suncandidate at the judicial election day.

April 5 for judge of the Seventh circuit court to succeed Judge Byron B. Park who plans to retire. He filed nomination papers

with the secretary of state. Three others have entered this contest, State Senator Herman J. Severson, Iola; County Judge Frank W. Calkins of Wisconsin Rapids and County Judge Arthur M. Scheller, Waupaca.

## Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:
Alvin W. Mueller to Otto J. Ruhsam, a lot in the Third ward, Ap-

pleton. Lyman B. Clark et al to Bernard H. Kemps, a lot in the Fifth ward

Otto H. Meyer et al to Henry F. Meyer, a lot in the Fifth ward, Ap-

John H. Behling to Clayton school, a parcel of land in the town el Oneide

District Conference Sunday at Kaukauna Posts from the eighth district of

the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their annual conference Sunlay afternoon and evening at Kaukauna, according to an announcemet by J. F. Macco, Green Bay, district commander. More than 25 members of the Harvey Pierre Post of Appleton and

today authorized the Wisconsin the auxiliary are expected to attend the conference which starts at 1:30 in the afternoon. The men will meet in the municipal building at Kaukauna and the women in the American Legion hall for afternoon sessions. A banquet and dance will be held that evening.

Edward J. Schmidt, Manitowoc, adjutant quartermaster, and Albert Freeman, Milwaukce, service officer, will conduct schools during the afternoon and Paul Cramp, Milwaukee, junior vice commander, and Ben Hose, Milwaukee, past department commander, will speak.

Frank Mitchler, commander of the Kaukauna post, is chairman for the conference.

# **Baker Explains** Use of Esperanto

Nationalism Retards Development of Common Language, Students Told

Although Esperanto has not been well received by educators, it appears to be the longest step in the today was hearing final arguments direction of a universal language, Dr. Louis Charles Baker, professor ture and markets suit charging the of modern languages at Lawrence college, told students at convocation yesterday.

"Esperanto should not be expected to supplant a language," the professor said. "Its purpose is as an

auxiliary language. Used commercially to some exent, Esperanto is heard over about 100 radio stations in Europe, Dr. Baker said. Six years ago, he told the students, the Wisconsin legis-lature killed a bill which would have made study of the language March 21 Is Deadline for part of the University of Wisconsin curriculum. It was felt at the time that the work could not adequately fill a semester.

There have been a great number of attempts to introduce a new language, the professor said, and three, Esperanto, Volapuk, and Ido stand out as the most likely to become mour. The offices to be filled will tion, the Chrysler corporation, the the committee had found by expermanent. In setting up a new language, linguists have one purpose in mind: To perfect a consistent grammar and create a vocabulary based on principal European tongues.

"The lack of a common language but its development has been retarded mainly because of nationalism and pride," the professor said.

### DEATHS

MRS. MARY SCHMIDT

Mrs. Mary Schmidt, 57, died at 7:15 this morning at her farm home southwest of Dale after an illness of more than two years.

brother, Otto Selle, Dale; two Evangelical. The general theme of

o'clock Saturday afternoon at the will be furnished by the churches home and at 1:30 at St. Paul Luth- cooperating. will be in Union cemetery, Dale.

NATHAN H. LOW Nathan H. Low, LaPorte, Ind.,

Winona court, Appleton, died last Memorial hospital. night at a Nashville hospital after an illness of three weeks.

daughters, Mrs. Kahn, Appleton; Norman Kindler of Milwaukee, is Mrs. Arthur Joseph, Bowling caring for her. Green, Ky., and Mrs. Frank Stoner, New York City; one brother, Mil-Harry Woolf, Chicago; and three hardt. grandchildren.

Burial will be at LaPorte. KRULL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Richard Kruli, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krull, Nichols, who died at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, Saturday morning after a 2-month Ilness were held Monday afternoon at the Congregational church, Navarino. Burial was in Highland Mild temperatures continued this Memorial park cometery, Appleton.

Bearers were Earl, Marvin, Russell and Kenneth Krull. KENNETH MARCKS Kenneth Marcks, 10-year-old son followed by mostly cloudy Thurs-12, Shiocton, died at his home at 4 o'clock this morning. Survivors be-

sides his parents are six sisters and J. S. HAVENS

H. A. Havens, W. Franklin street, has been called to Watertown, N.

### Cruelty Is Charged In Suit for Divorce

charged cruel and inhuman treatment in a successful suit for divorce from Melvin Nelson, 27, in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. The couple married at Oconto Falls Oct. 22, 1932 and separated in 1935. She was given custody of a minor child and \$20 a month for the child's support.

## Van Horn Is Speaker

At Meeting of Rotary Dr. Willis M. Van Horn, Law-mitting the sale of liquor cannot be rence college assistant professor of held April 5—the date of the genbiology, talked at a meeting of the eral spring election—unless petiin the human body.



### SENATOR CASHMAN ATTENDS OLEO TEST CASE TRIAL

An interested spectator yesterday at the oleomargarine test case being heard in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner was Senator John E. Cashman, route 1, Denmark, author of the eleomargarine law. The department of agriculture and markets in its suit charges the L. D. Segal Produce company, Appleton, with selling oleomargarine without a proper license and without paying the tax required by state laws. Cashman is shown in the above picture conferring with state attorneys during a recess at the trial. Left to right are: L. E. Vaudreuil, deputy attorney general; R. M. Orchard, standing, Madison, counsel for the state department of agriculture and markets; Senator Cashman; Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney; and Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton, who took advantage of Cashman's visit to discuss some state politics. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### **Hear Closing Arguments**

In Oleomargarine Case

With testimony completed, Judge Edgar V. Verner in circuit court in the state department of agricul-I. D. Segal Produce company, Apawr. The case opened Monday,

## 8 Officers to be Named at Seymour

Filing Nomination

Papers Seymour - Fight city officers will be elected at the spring elecbe mayor, clerk, treasurer, assessor, an alderman to succeed I. A. Hansen in the Second ward, Arnold Louis in this connection. Heling in the First ward, and one to succeed Frank Longrie, who was appointed a year ago on account of a vacancy after election. The alhas long been recognized as costly, derman elected to succeed Mr. Longrie will hold office one year only. A justice of the peace for Second ward is also to be named. Nomination papers will be filed with B. G. Dean, city clerk, after March 15 and not later than March

World Day of Prayer in Seymour will be observed with a union service to be held at the Congregapal water pumping—total \$130,795.
Born Nov. 5, 1880, in the town of Dale, she lived in that community all her life.
The commission said that Milwaukee Electric company's "10-for-law bargain rate, which it estimates are one daughter, Mrs. Bernhardt, pastor of the evening will be the Evangelical church. The churches uniting for this service are the Methodist, Congregational and Adolph and Harvey, Dale; one Methodist, Congregational and Methodist, Congreg the program is, "The Church, a Funeral services will be held at 1 World Fellowship." Special music

eran church, Dale, with the Rev. The Men's Brotherhood of the Waldemar Zink in charge. Burial Evangelical church will meet next Thursday evening at the Seymour church. An outside speaker has been secured for this meeting.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs father of Mrs. Herbert M. Kahn, 4 Walter Melchert Saturday at Bellin

Mrs. Chris Roepcke submitted to a major operation at a Green Bay Survivors are the widow; three hospital Monday Her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Peper of Lark, Wis is spending a few days at the home on Low, LaPorte; one sister, Mrs. of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bern-

### State Labor Board to Fight 'Company Unions'

Madison-(P)-Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, an attorney for the Wisconsin Labor Relations board, said Tuesday the board would proceed soon against "company unions" in upholding the right of the national the church. lator board to outlaw such unions

for collective bargaining purposes. Feinsinger said the Wisconsin pool club. law contains the same phrasing as the federal law, upheld by the high at St. Joseph's Catholic church at ported 74 degrees yesterday, warm-court yesterday. He said he thought 2:30 Wednesday and Sunday afterest in the nation. Devils Lake, N. the court's ruling would make it noons. possible for the state and national boards to "drive all company un-

ions out of the state." Independent unions which the state board suspected of being dominated by companies avoided applying for listing in the past, and the Wisconsin board, which has the power to certify unions, has not felt able to do much about it, the board attorney said.

### Rev. Schendel Selects

Scout Drive Captains

The Rev. C. M. Schendel, one of the five majors for the annual Appleton district boy scout campaign; has announced four captains and two co-captains who will work under him

the captains and Harold Brown and Robert Potter co-captains. Alimony of \$10 a month also was

### Must File Petitions to Have Liquor Referendums

Madison -(F)- Attorney General O. S. Loomis ruled today that local elections on the question of per- cording to a report issued today. mitting the sale of liquor cannot be The total receipts for February 1937 Appleton Rotary club at noon yes- tions are filed 30 days in advance, Mrs. Sylvester Becher, 1012 N. terday in Hotel Northern. His talk, or by the end of this week. He Badger avenue, returned home entitled "Endocrine Physiology." submitted the opinion to the tax from St. Elizabeth hospital Tues-concerned the functions of glands commission, which supervises state day afternoon. Her condition is imbeverage tax enforcement.

# Charges 207 Leading Contributors to Manufacturers' Group Bought Gas

Washington -(P) A senate civil erty League, the Crusaders, the liberties committee official said to- Sentinels of America, the National pleton, with selling oleomargarine day that the 207 leading contribu- Economy League, the Farmers' Inpaying the tax required by state Manufacturers bought 60 per cent town (Pa.) Citizens' committee. of all the tear gas sold to industry "for labor warfare" in 1933-1937.

retary, made that statement shortly after the opening of the com- "have been intended or have serv mittee's investigation of the manufacturers' association.

It brought John Gall, association

ing the period covered by this re- their right to collective action withport (1933-1937) suggested to its in the law." members that they use tear gas." Wohlforth also told the committee some of the contributors also were "quite prominent in the employment of detective agencies." He

Pennsylvania railroad. Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., and Laclede Gas of St. Made Contributions Some officers and directors

### contributed to the American Lib Teachers' Bridge Club

some of the contributing com-

panies, Wohlforth said, also

Entertained at Shiocton Shiocton-The Teachers' Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Monroe Manley Monday evening. Honors were awarded to tional church on Friday evenin, Mrs. Donald Andrews and the con-

Members of the Rebekah lodge will hold their semi-monthly meeting at Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. The committee for March includes Pauline Wilcox, chairman; Ruth Johnson, Marie Twitchell Cash Twitchell, Tressa Allender

Barb Allender and Emma Morse. Mrs. Vernie Shepherd, who has been visiting among relatives, arrived at Shiocton Sunday for an extended visit at the home of Sen-

ator and Mrs. Mike Mack. Mrs Mack is a niece of the former. Mrs. George Young, route 2, Shi octon, fractured a bone in her left ankle, when she fell on the porch

of her home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs Alice Felsner and daughter Betty accompanied by Harold Booth and Earl Fenstel of Green Bay were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen at Horton-

### Masquerade Benefit Is Given at Parish Hall

the state on the basis of a decision given at the Episcopal parish hall Power company plant, by the United States Supreme court Tuesday evening for the benefit of With the steadily dr

The Wisconsin Milk Pool auxiliary is organizing a junior milk tinued cloudiness is expected to

Services will be held during lent

Lenten services will be conducted at 7:30 Wednesday evenings at the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Nelson Skenandore, who has been seriously ill, is recovering. Lomas King, who has been a patient in the Government Indian hospital at Tomah for the last four weeks, is convalescing at home. A son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Kau-

### Senior Class Selects Announcement Cards

Announcement cards for commencement were chosen by members of the senior class of Appleton High school at a meeting yesterday. Orders for the cards and al-The Rev. G. H. Blum, Dr. Leo J. so for calling cards will be taken Murphy, and John Trautmann are from March 8 to March 22.

### February Receipts at

Deeds Office are \$564 office of A. L. Collar amounted to This morning it was raining. the same month of last year, acwere \$603.25.

without proper license and without tors to the National Association of dependence Council and the Johns-The association earlier had made public a statement by Walter B. Robert Wohlforth, committee sec- Weisenburger, executive vice president, that none of its activities

> ed" to violate civil liberties. organization "believes in the right lawyer, to his feet with a reply that of free speech, in the right of in-"the association has at no time dur- dividuals to assemble peacefully, in

> Statement Not Read Weisenburger was not permitted, however, to read his statement to the committee or to insert it immediately into the record. Committee listed the General Motors corpora- Chairman LaFollette (P-Wis.) said perience "that we can accomplish more by using our prepared quesions.'

LaFollette said the statement could be placed in the record "at the appropriate time - not now.' Weisenburger, questioned about the association's setup, said it had about 3,000 members and that from 30,000 to 35,000 members were included in various associations affil- stretcher, scouts and farmer must iated with the N.A.M. through the

National Industrial Council. These industries, Weisenburger ner, James Richmond, Lester Holestimated, employed from one-third zer, and Edward Witte, judged the to one-half of all industrial workers. He said as a "wild guess" he would fix the number of employes of the N.A.M. members and members of affiliated organization at

# **Snow Predicted**

Temperature in City Drops 12 Degrees in Four Hours This Morning

dropped swiftly and weather re- tion officials must be named. ports forecast snow tonight in Appleton and vicinity.

Standing at 36 above at 8 o'clock this morning, the mercury sagged to 24 by noon. Rain which fell during the early part of the morning froze on streets and sidewalks, endangering pedestrians and traffic. Cold weather tonight and tomor-

row is predicted throughout the night. Funeral services will be held state by the Milwaukee weatherbureau. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the when a car driven by Attorney T. meeting. A dinner will be held at 8 lowest temperature in the city was H. Sanderson of Portage collided o'clock tonight at the hotel. 33 and the highest 42, according to with a truck driven by Leo Hake of Oneida - A masquerade ball was charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Jefferson on Highway 51.

With the steadily dropping temperatures today came a strong east crash. The group was enroute to a wind. The sky was overcast. Con- supreme court hearing in Madison.

morrow. Miami and El Paso, Tex., each re-

D., had 14 above.

### Trace Ownership of Car Stolen Two Years Ago

stolen two years ago and abandon- as a labor center was held last ed on County Trunk O in the town night, but no decision was made of Center this week was traced on which course to follow. officers by Sheriff John Lappen yesterday said today. Mike Steinhauer is through the motor number of the temporary president of the associamachine. The automobile was stol- tion. en at Springfield, Ill., March 13, 1936, from James Sheahan, Spring-

# It Is Said--

That the school board last night had the ceric company of alhoot owl. William Eggert, superintendent of school custodians, said that the owl has been seen round and about the Lincoln school for the last two years and that his hooting Receipts during February at the indicated approaching bad weather.

Day or Nite

# Kimberly Scouts Victors in Final First Aid Tests Troop 19 Team Beats Mar-

cil Championship Proficiency on the final problem, one in which a man accidentally has one leg shot off, gave the first aid team of Troop 19 at Kimberly first place over the team from Troop 26, Marion, in the valley council finals last night at New

ion for Valley Coun-

The: Kimberly team, behind by eight points at the start of the last problem, won 911 to 891. The contest last night was a special one, staged to break the tie between the two teams which resulted in the regular valley council finals at

Members of the winning Kimberly team are Robert LaBerge, William Wachtendonck, Don Verkuilen, and John Kneepkins. The Marion team's members are Phil Bowers Tom and James Rogers, and John

Following is the statement of the problem which the Kimberly tear

solved to win the contest: "While running a tractor, a farmer scares out two rabbits. A country doctor driving from a visit to a neighboring town sees the rabbits He gets out of his car with his shotgun and as, he crawls through an old rail fence, both barrels are accidentally discharged—one shot severing his right leg just below the knee, the other shot tearing at a regular meeting of the city through the center of the left thigh. council at 7:30 tonight in city hall. You have become separated from your three companions when you hear the shots. You rush to the doc-

15 Minutes Allowed "It is 15 miles to the nearest town. You will have to improvise the materials in taking care of this case. Your three companions arrive when you have finished rendering but that better prices could be sefirst aid to the doctor. The patient cured by buying a larger numis then to be carried over the old rail fence, down a steep embank-

ment to his car." Fifteen minutes, not including the Inspection Committee carry, are allowed for solution of

"Diagnosis: Amputation ight leg at knee. 2. Lacerated construct an addition to a garage wound left thigh, possible com- at 1218 N. Superior street, filed by

"Treatment: 1. Digital compres- street, will be considered today by sion right leg. Tourniquet as quick- the building inspection committee. and Son, Guernsey, 345.5 pounds of ly as possible, holding on to artery Roll, who was refused a permit be- fat. with one hand. 2. Tourniquet to cause construction of the addition left leg. If not bleeding, leave loose conflicts with the city ordinance, and apply splint. 3. Get fence rail has appealed to the committee for and break to right length and splint its decision. The applicant wants to with what is available as patient's move the garage five feet towards and farmer's ties, handkerchiefs, the street and attach it to the house. belts, farmer's two socks, shoe laces, etc. 4. Treat shock on arrival of the first, second, and third scouts and farmer. 5. With no materials for carry doctor over fence to car."

Four Appleton men, A. T. Gardner, James Richmond, Lester Hol-

### Arrange School for Election Officials A school for Appleton election meeting of the council at 7:30 toboard officials will be held at 7:30 night in city hall. Monday evening, March 14, in city

nounced this morning. Information on how to conduct an election will be given to board members by the city clerk, and by Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney, and

John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Notices of appointment were prepared this morning and were ready to be sent to appointees. However, because of the decision of the su-The hope for spring that bloomed preme court, announced today, that under yesterday's warm sun be-came reluctant resignation to more vote for president instead of govwinter today as the thermometer ernor, a new list of Appleton elec-

### Attorney Dies After He's Injured in Auto Smashup

Portage, Wis -(P)- Attorney W. H. Farnsworth, 55, member of the Grady, Farnsworth and Walker law way hotel. firm, died at a hospital here last here at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Farnsworth was injured Jan. 12

Sanderson, his wife, and Attorney T. C. Kammholz were injured in the

### Labor Association Will

Elect Officers March 15 Members of the Appleton Labor Temple association decided at a meeting last night to defer election of directors and officers until the

next meeting, March 15. Discussion of the program for Ownership of an automobile purchase or erection of a building

> PEANUT CAUSES DEATH Stambaugh, Mich. - (P) - Hespital attaches said a peanut that accidentally lodged in the lung of Neil Smith, 6-year-old farm boy, during Christmas week induced pneumonia which caused his death yesterday.

FINAL REDUCTIONS Women's and Misses' SILK DRESSES \$16.75 Dresses are Reduced to ...... GEENEN'S



### TRAFFICTULL 1937 Butterfat **Production Mark** 1938 7937 Emil Barth Cows Average 398.7 for Period AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

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Committee Votes to

Buy Traffic Signs

partment will be recommended by

the street and bridge committee

Included in the recommendation

will be purchase of parts for No.

truck totaling \$165; 25 stop signs

with red reflectors at \$4.50 each;

and 12 curve signs with red re-

Alderman Brautigam, chairman

of the street committee, said all the

signs were not needed at present

To Hear Permit Appeal

An application for a permit to

Commissioners Fayor

Change in Zoning Law

The Appleton Plans commission.

t a meeting this morning, voted to

recommend to the common council

that a strip of land north of the

Soo Line railroad tracks between

Outagamie street and Mason street

be changed from the residential

district to the light manufacturing

district. Action on the recommenda-

Committee to Consider

tion will be taken at a regular

Bathing Beach at Lake

The recreational committee of the

common council will meet this af-

ternoon to consider a resolution to

establish a bathing beach for Ap-

pleton residents east of Waverly

The resolution was introduced by

Alderman Kubitz at the last meet-

ing of the council. He said about

,500 feet for lake frontage could be

Holding Sessions Here

Business sessions of the Fox Riv-

er Valley Sanitary club opened at

More than 50 plumbers from

Green Bay, Kaukauna, Neenah-

Menasha, Sheboygan, Appleton and

other valley cities are attending the

3 o'clock this afternoon in the Con-

Beach on Lake Winnebago.

Valley Sanitary Club

purchased at that point.

flectors at \$8 each.

Ended on Feb. 1 A herd of registered Jersey cows owned by Emil Barth produced an average of 7,680 pounds of milk or 398.7 pounds of butterfat for best record in 1937 in the Black Creek-

Jersey Herd Sets

Cicero Dairy Herd Improvement association. Best individual record was made by a cow owned by Charles Wus-sow. 1st produced 12,683 pounds of

milk 569 pounds of butterfat for the testing year which ended Feb. 1. Twenty-four herds finished the

year with an average production of 7,667 pounds of milk or 315.6 pounds of fat or better. Owners of the 10 high herds and

their records are: Emil Barth, Jerseys, 398.7 pounds of butterfat; Reuben Thiel, Guernseys, 386.3 pounds of fat; Charles Wussow, Guernseys, 379.2 pounds of fat; Herman Wussow, Jerseys, 371.1 pounds of fat; Guy Daniels, Guernseys, 264.5 pounds of fat; Ray Daniels, 363.6 pounds of fat; Oscar Kneisler, Guernseys, 340.2 pounds of fat; Albert Krahn, Holsteins, 335.7 pounds of fat; George Stingle, mixed herd, And Parts for Truck 333.2 pounds of fat; and Albert Jes-Purchase of truck parts, stop signs ke, Guernsey mixed, 331.8 pounds

and curve signs for the street de- of fat. Large Herd Showing The best showing for the largest herd was made by the Guy Daniels herd of 40 cows which averaged 8,-412 pounds of milk or 364.5 pounds

of butterfat. Owners and the 10 high producing cows are: Charles Wussow, Guernsey, 596 pounds of buterfat; Guy Daniels, Guernsey, 548.1 pounds of fat: Albert Jeske, Brown Smiss. 533.7 pounds of fat; Emil Barth, Jersey, 529 pounds of fat: Ray Daniels, Holstein, 527.4 pounds of fat; Emil Barth, Jerseys, 513.4 pounds of fat; Guy Daniels, Guernseys, 506.6 and 500.6 pounds of fat; Reuben Thiel, Guernsey, 499.6 pounds of fat; and Albert Jeske, Brown Swiss, 481.4

pounds of fat. Owners and records of the high producing 2-year-olds are: Elmer Gosse, Guernseys, 414.7 and 398.4 pounds of butterfat; Emil; Barth, Jersey, 361.4 pounds of fat; Herman George A. Roll, 603 N. Appleton Wussow, Jerseys, 357.7 and 348.6 street, will be considered today by pounds of fat; and Herman Miller

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rossmeissl, 516 W. Eighth street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born this mornng to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiegand. Main street, Kimberly, at St. Eliza-

beth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman, '914 N. Drew street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

avenue, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kempen, route I. Greenleaf, at St. Elizabeth

Theodore Grinsven, 615 E. Lincoln

### 348 Arrests Made for.

Game Law Violations Only one of the 348 arrests for

alleged game law violations in the state during December was made in Outagamie county, according to a report of the state conservation department. Fourteen arrests were made in Waupaca county. Of the total number of arrests 304 defendants were found guilty, 19 cases were dismissed, 17 cases were lost, were still pending at the end of the month and 4 cases were appeal-

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# Smelt Increasing Despite Catches Running Into Tons

Madison—The story of one of the most interesting phenemena of the Wisconsin oudoors, the annual smelt run on Green Bay, has been compiled by Dr. Edward Schneberger, fish biologist for the Wisconsin conservation department.

Explaining that the smelt run already beginning, and that it will be in full swing by early April, Schneberger this week published a short history of the shiny little fish which many professional fishermen regard as a nuisance but which is steadily gaining in recreational value for the amateurs.

"The smelt is a small silvery fish averaging six to eight inches in length and reaching the maximum length of 14 inches. It is a delicate fish, soft of flesh and weak of bone and exterior covering. However, its flesh is of delicious flavor, white in color and very attractive. The smelt spends most of its time in the deeper waters, but at spawning time in the spring they migrate to the shallow waters of rivers, creeks, and freshets bordering the lakes", Schneberger wrote.

Unknown 10 Years Ago. Ten years ago the smelt were practically unknown in Wisconsin, says Schneberger. "In the years of 1927 and 1928, commercial fishermen operating in the waters of Green bay and Lake Michigan caught a few of these small fish in their nets and began to wonder about the proper identify of this small fish. Four years later well established spring spawning runs were occurring in the rivers emptying into Green Bay. Ton upon ton of smelt were reported to have

been dipped from certain rivers." "Records show that in 1906 the Michigan Fish commission planted the eggs of smelt along with the eggs of land locked salmon in the St. Mary's river in northern Michigan. The smelt were supposed to grow up and provide food for the salmon. However, both plantings failed. In 1912 smelt and salmon were again planted, but this time in Crystal lake of Benzine county, Michigan.

"Crystal lake is connected to Lake Michigan, and it is believed that the present smelt population is the progeny of that planting in 1912. The salmon planting again failed, but the smelt flourished. All eggs used in these plantings were obtained from the smelt of Green lake in Maine. From the east shore of Lake Michigan the silvery horde migrated to the fertile grounds of nomic welfare. That is what engi-Green bay and despite the fact that tons are removed each year they still seem to be increasing in num-

\$75,000 Revenue

Besides the hundreds of amateur fishermen, who according to the state expert use everything "from bed springs to bird cages to catch them", the smelt also will provide this spring a revenue between \$75,-000 and \$100,000 to 125 licensed commercial fishermen operating in Green Bay waters.

bring in about 6,000,000 pounds of than the pen." smelt, or 3,000 tons from now until

April 20, which is generally the end of the season.

Schneberger, who has given special study to the smelt phenomenon explains that "the annual smelt run is comparable to the salmon runs along the Pacific coast. So strong is the reproductive instinct that they are not dismayed by the hundreds of fishermen who wade among them swinging flashlights and lanterns and splashing dipnets".

"For some time after the presence of large number of smelt was recognized in Wisconsin waters, it was feared that there would be no market for these fish as they were an unknown product. However, the public soon discovered that these fish provide a delicious morsel, are very easy to prepare for cooking and that the flesh is readily separated from the bones after the fish are cooked. In many localities housewives can or pickle a supply so that they may enjoy smelt at any time their appetites are so inclined. Many dealers put thousands of pounds of smelt in freezers for later disposal".

## IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor: New York-The question is when

did engineers learn to "talk." The Engineers' Club of New York city is noted for conversational powers of its members. They are the tops of engineering from all

over the world. But when it was proposed to start



this club, just 50 years ago, this ob-

jection was made:
"You can't have an engineer' club, because engineers don't like to

talk to each other." The objector is believed to have referred to a tendency of engineers not to talk about social and econeers lately have been preaching as the coming topic of greatest importance for their profession.

It appears that some time in the last few years, engineers have learned to "talk" about the social consequences of their work. They are the big appliers of scientific dis-

social effects of their material works. Byron Eldred, president of the club, puts it this way: "The pen is mightier than the vord, and now in the last 50 years

They have decided to look to the

Eldred has learned to

What Is Your News I.Q.?



1. Who is this ex-skipper of a

submarine? Why did Germany ar-2. What is a "joystick"? What trouble has it caused the U. S.?

-3. Northern Ireland recently voted decisively against union with the Free State. True or false? 4. What proposed constitutional

amendment concerning women has been debated in Washington?

5. Has Britain just completed a huge naval defense system at (a) Gibraltar, (b) Suez canal, or (c) Singapore?

### Dr. Thomas E. Weeks Succumbs at LaCrosse

LaCrosse-(P)-Dr. Thomas Edvin Weeks, 48, former head of the University of Minnesota Dental

chool, died here Tuesday. During his career he was also an nstructor at Temple university Philadelphia) and author of a number of articles in dental magaines and books. In 1912 he resigned college connections to practice in the Argentine republic, returning here to retire in 1922.

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### DON'T BUILD ANOTHER "DEATH CORNER"

West of Appleton is the busy intersection of Highways 10 and 45, known familiarly as Leppla's Corners. It has been the frequent scene of serious and often fatal accidents. Traffic lights and warning signals notwithstanding, the intersection will continue to take its toll just as intersections like it throughout the nation will continue to invite sudden death.

True, the dangers of this intersection are well known to most drivers in this vicinity, but it really makes no difference whether residents from Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca county or residents from more remote areas are killed. A menace is still a menace.

Right now we are confronted with prospects of an intersection that, for danger possibilities completely outshadows Leppla's Corners. This is the intersection of Highway 10 and the new Highway 41 that will come into existence this year when the final link in the latter highway is added.

Situated not far east of Leppla's Corners, this new intersection will throw the two heaviest streams of traffic in the county against each other, creating a hazardous condition that has never before existed (these two highways have hitherto connected inside city limits) and that never ought to exist on a new highway.

There is obviously but one way to handle the situation. This is to construct a "cloverleaf" intersection at this point to remove all crossroad encounters and left turns. It has been estimated that \$60,000 will cover the project and this amount is small when you consider the number of Lives and amount of property damage that it will eliminate before the road is a few years old. It is also small when you realize that is the one touch needed to keep Highway 41 truly modern throughout its stretch in Outagamie county and northern Winnebago county.

Most drivers have encountered the "cloverleaf" intersection when driving in the Chicago area, in northern Indiana and in the east. In this type of intersection, one main highway is elevated to pass above the other. Should a driver want to turn left he merely crosses the intersection safely above or below the cars coming at right angles to him, and turning right on a curving connecting link, he "loops" back to the direction in which he wants to go. Should he desire to turn right, he takes the connecting link to the right before arriving at the intersection. In each case he enters the intersecting highway without ever crossing the main flow of traffic and without ever making a dangerous left turn.

A highway as modern as the new stretch of Highway 41 literally demands the "cloverleaf" type of intersection when the time comes to extend it across Highway 10. Right now, before work starts, is the time to plan for it.

### WOULD WE FIGHT?

"At present, according to the administration point of view," observes Columnist Jay Franklin, "the American people (in international affairs) want only two things: They want to be assured that never, under any circumstances, no matter what may happen in Europe or Asia, will this country be involved in war; and they want to be assured that, if we ever go to war, we will have no allies."

This view may be a correct interpretation of what the people want, or what they think they want. Most newspapers commentators wouldn't know for sure.

But what people want and what they get are often different. Quite a few arguments might arise from the present situation. We would probably not fight for anybody or anything in Europe. But-

Suppose a revived and confident Germany, made stronger numerically and economically by the absorption of her Central-European neighbors, decided to come over and annex Mexico or Canada or Brazil. Would we fight, or wouldn't we? And would we welcome allies in this hemisphere, or wouldn't we?

### ... CROOKED AXIS

· Hitler, and Mussolini, at present the most powerful rulers in Europe, have succeeded in terrorizing the rest of that continent'and various other regions by their cooperation. The Rome-Berlin axis has scemed to dominate all European affairs 

that is possible that this importance is talse, like a magician's illusion. Anne brew he is about to ladle out to the thirsty stu-

O'Hare McCormick writes in the New York Times: "No statesman in Europe any longer doubts that the axis is as real as Hitler proclaimed it to be. The partnership has come to be accepted everywhere as an established political fact. Everywhere except in Rome and Berlin.

At both poles it seems still to be re-

garded as one of the best 'ersatz' prod-

ucts, useful while it lasts, necessary in

default of 'be real thing but not guar-

It would be only natural for the men

at the opposite ends of that axis to regard

each other with suspicion. They act to-

gether not for mutual good but for selfish

ends. If it should become more expedient

to act separately, each would gladly de-

sert the other. Perhaps that is the aim

of Prime Minister Chamberlain's present

taking that axis so seriously, and act with

courage and vigor to dispel its influence.

GAS MASKS FOR EVERYBODY

ical Society thinks the United States is

neglecting its chemical warfare service.

We have great natural resources for this

form of defense, he says, but "we are

sticking our heads in the sand like ostrich-

es by holding down expenses on our chem-

ical defense and thereby imagining that

we can prevent the use of chemicals in

He suggests the general use of toxic

gases to defend our seacoasts. "Persistent

war gases like mustard gas and Lewisite,"

he says, "should be recognized as impor-

tant defense weapons. This form of de-

fense has not been sufficiently appreci-

ment are not so silly in refusing to get

excited about the matter. We have a lot

of seacoast. It would take a tremendous

amount of gas and equipment to protect

their mileage. Also a great deal of train-

ing and discipline that would disturb our

regular pursuits and might do a lot of

stores of war gas and millions of gas

masks and learning how to use them and

dousing the lights of our coast cities and

holding dress rehearsals with everybody

wearing those hideous false faces, the way

they're doing in Europe. We have more

faith anyway in a strong air force and a

modern, mobile navy to repel invasion.

And so far, there is no invasion threatened

LOCAL SOVEREIGNTY

Senate to make local communities, helped

by the federal government, bear a larger

share of their relief burden, is wise even

if it is unpopular. In debate the other

day over the \$250,000,000 emergency relief

appropriation asked by the President, Sen-

ator Bailey of North Carolina proposed

that the communities be required to con-

tribute one-fourth of the cost of WPA

work relief and one-fifth of the cost of

a "deep fear" of the federal government

running into bankruptcy through such

spending. He pointed out that the govern-

ment spent \$10,000,000,000 for relief from

1933 to 1937, while local agencies were

what it can get from Washington, to re-

lieve the local burden. But the only safe

way is for every community to do all it

can, for its own self-respect and for na-

nize that, whenever the federal govern-

ment assumes their burdens, it thereby

inevitably assumes more power over them.

The only way for smaller governmental

units to preserve their own freedom and

authority is for them to bear their own

A LEGISLATOR'S JOB

said to be true-of two congressmen meet-

ing in an elevator in Washington. They

spoke of a tax bill which had been drafted

by one of them. On parting, the other

cause I know you drew it and it's a

good bill, but I don't promise to read it."

right to feel sore about that. After all,

what is a congressman's job? Why is he

some of them cynical. He may be elected

for any number of reasons other than

actual qualification as a legislator. In

theory, however, he is elected because

he is competent to help make the laws and

promote the welfare of his country. In

practice, he ought to decide about a bill

by using his intelligence, by studying it,

by understanding its purpose and implica-

tions. He should neither oppose nor sup-

port it merely because a prominent col-

**Opinions Of Others** 

WHEN WE WERE YOUNG

sissie might get meat for their argument by

comparing an ice-cream eating contest en-

drinking bout in Harvard yard, presided over

Those who claim that America has gone

league does one or the other.

Harvard college was young.

elected? What is he paid for?

"Well, I'll vote for your bill, be-

Any constitutent back home has a

A variety of answers may be given,

said to the bill's author:

One of the columnists tells a story-

Cities, counties and states must recog-

It is natural for any community to take

spending \$2,000,000,000.

tional welfare and solvency.

burdens.

Senator Bailey explained that he had

direct relief wherever it is possible.

The effort made in the United States

Let's not start accumulating huge

psychological harm.

from any quarter.

But perhaps our people and govern-

The president of the American Chem-

The democracies, at least, might stop

anteed to wear."

negotiations with Italy.

war."

HE statement of Bernard Baruch to the senate unemployment committee may go a long way toward getting business pepped up again . . . at least I hope so . . . he put the inger on the most obvious source of the current trouble—the lack of business confidence in the future because of potential or actual interference by the New Deal . . . true, this is not the only cause, but it is an important one . . . even a vital one . . . and as long as it can be so quickly remedied, nothing should stop it; the only thing that could stand in the way of the remedy is possibly Roosevelt stubborness or a desire to use relief as a political club . . . the statement by Baruch cannot be credited to the Liberty League or the Sixty Families . . . he happens to be a long-time Democrat and a supporter of FDR for years ...

THE FEMININE MIND AT WORK It is true that the saddest words are: "It might have been," but the most exasperating ones are: "I told you so."

When he kisses her for the first time she doesn't complain of his lack of, experience.

They who measure other people by themselves usually use a very poor standard.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder"-of

A woman never cares how old she is just so long as she can be a few years younger than the other women of her age.

A man's disposition cannot always be judged by the size of his smile. Maybe it's his mouth and not his heart that's big. ---MRS. G. W.

What was that one I used to hear back in college—oh yeah—"absence makes the marks grow rounder."

Thought, on meeting a train yesterday: with he waiting rooms remodeled into one unit, how does it happen that the railroad people haven't taken the male and female designations off the front doors?

Observation: being the first of March and all hat yesterday, it was easy to find a parking place, what with so many drivers minus their 1938 license plates.

Prediction: one more blizzard ere come spring

Hope: now that the European situation is

less than three weeks from now.

improved, what about improving affairs in the

jonah-the-coroner

### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

I CANNOT HELP BUT THINK OF YOU cannot help but think of you When in a noisy, crowded room Some one with eyes of misty blue Speaks softly in the twilight gloom.

When suddenly, upon the street I nod to some one we both knew. And feel my heart's excited beat, I cannot help but think of you!

I cannot help but think of you When wakeful in the lonely night, Remembered joys pass in review Before my blurred and longing sight,

The future beckoned with the glow Of hope! What peaks we would pursue! For dreams that vanished long ago, I cannot help but think of you! (Copyright, 1938)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, February 29, 1928

John Goodland announced last night that he had withdrawn his name as a candidate for at Odd House. "wny hotel bedmayor in the primary election to be held this rooms, restaurant washrooms, railmonth. Richard Reffke also withdrew his name road and bus station restrooms and as a candidate for alderman from the Sixth similar public places have plumb-

Stevens Point yesterday adopted the city manager form of government by a majority of about tons. etc., can as well be worked

igh school junior play, "Puppy Love," at the hazard involved in handling or heatre the previous evening.

ion of the Congregational church attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom with who knows what communicaling of importance this day as the the previous day.

H. Minkebige and Chief R. H. McCarthy capin the state bowling tournament at Waukesha, fashion in places where the roller to make no decisions if you are in hardly any formula. The dairy in- English beauties who would match Appleton high school basketball players ralli- towel no longer flourishes is, of the slightest degree angry. It will ed in the last half to defeat Kaukauna, 29 to 16. the previous evening. Kaukauna held the lead the carly part of the game.

### 25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, March 5, 1913

Jacob Crider was announced as a candidate the working of modern plumbing good judgment to be conservative from the First ward to oppose Harry Shannon fitments. for election as supervisor. In the Third ward From New Haven, Connecticut, in what you say. The dramatic in-Joseph Bayer, appointed to fill a vacancy, was comes a report by one of our read-stinct is apt to be very strong in to be opposed by Frank Newman, and in the ers that foot-pedal plumbing in-Fourth ward Mike Jacobs was contesting the stallations have been in use for election with John Tracy. Gus Rubbert and some time in the rest room of a Ernest Koss were Sixth ward candidates.

The Rev. F. T. Rouse of Omaha, Neb., former pastor of the Congregational church here, was tourist who has to patronize res- is true, should avoid doing anyto be the chief speaker at the annual banquet taurants wherever his itinerary thing that they know might be irof the Men's Sunday Evening Club of the church takes him. It is generally a prob- ritating or excite anger, for this carefully conducted should that evening.

Dr. John Faville, pastor of the Congregational church, paid tribute to late Police Chief F. W. Hoefer at the funeral services yesterday afternoon. The auditorium of the church was filled

A. K. Ellis was recovering at St. Elizabeth hospilal from an operation.

dents as a cure for food poisoning-and all other human ills.

"And it ain't a temporary drink, like most drinks," he says as he stirs. "That's on account of the butter. No matter how much you drink of anything else, it'll wear off in a day or so; but you take enough hot buttered gaged in by two mighty Harvard men with rum and it'll last you pretty near as long as the sort of contests that were famous when a coonskin cap. Fellers up our way drink it when they're going out after catamounts on We recall, particularly, a pre-Revolution account of catamount-hunting being hard work and requiring considerable persistence. After by Cap Huff and Hunk Marriner, two great a man's had two-three drinks of hot buttered rum heroes of Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest rum he don't shoot a catamount. All he's got Passage." As he mixes his own brand of hot to do is to walk up to him and kiss him just buttered rum Cap Huff describes the potent once, then put him in his bag all limp."

-New York World Telegram.

### THE ADVENTURES OF A SNOWBALL IN HADES



which poisoned him. This is a bad

Answer-A large accumulation of

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inquiries of general interest will be

answered by mail if written in ink

and a stamped, self-addressed en-

velope is enclosed. Requests for

diagnosis or treatment of individual

cases cannot be considered. Address

Your Birthday

"PISCES"

1:15 to 3:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to

are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from

Whatever you do, this day, make

unwise to resort to melodramatic

methods in the endeavor to carry

will be a difficult day to allay eith-

If a woman and March 3 is your

become

and the second second and the contract of the contract of the second of the contract of the second o

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed

# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

### **ODD HOUSE** It may be intimated that the con- combination. (M. W.)

ductor of this column is a bit radicarbon dioxide may cause a person cal, but I'd have you know I was to collapse—as in the case of a man among the very last automobile going down into a silo. But no such drivers who accepted the automatic accumulation is likely to occur in a windshield wiper when that new closed garage. A very small amount fangled improvement was intro- of carbon monoxide in the air a mai, breathes is sufficient to cause

Now I find there are a lot of collapse. This subject is dealt will conservative people who look upon in the booklet "How to Breathe," the notions proposed here for Odd which also gives instructions for House from the same attitude I resuscitating victims of monoxide, took toward the automatic wind- electric shock, asphyxia or drowntook toward the automatic windshield wiper. I held out a good two years. I hope Odd House will have better going. I hope, too, that we didn't frighten the staid old timers off altogether by setting up that swing divan in the living room so mother could swing while watching mother could swing while watching person will write it for you. the neighbors go by. And I do hope neither mother nor her scandalized daughter will concoct any more schemes for a while-not until we letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only have the roof on, at any rate.

Of yes, of course Odd House must have a roof of some sort, I may wander around like a loon without a hat, but I still like to have a roof over my head somehow, tile, thatch, slate, shingle, tar, or whatever combination various members of the household may prefer, only the Dr. William Brady. 265 El Camino. less roof, consistent with protection from rain, snow or excessive sunlight the better.

"I could never see," writes one reader who will be a welcome guest ing installations which require contact of the hand, when faucets, butby the foot. Altho such places may 5:15 to 7:15 p. m., and from 9:15 Robert Neller and Miss Nona Nemacheck de-lighted a large audience in the leads of the circumstances, there is always a touching handle, knob, button, every effort to do it well, for About 100 members of the Women's Associa- plunger or other object that has mediocre endeavors will produce it laboriously, painfully and slowly just been handled by some one else poor results. Accept any happen-

gradual development, perhaps, of ble disease." tained two Kaukauna bowling teams entered manipulated equipment is still the personal affairs. It might be well course, sentiment.

Only foot-pedals will be used for Pisces, who will weather the conwater faucets, toilet flushes and the stantly changing tides of Fortune like in Odd House, not so much for successfully this day. This is not a the hygienic effect as for example good day for taking chances of a and to familiarize outlanders with hazardous nature, so it might be dren. not only in what you do, but also

many people, but it will be very large caseteria there. This will any point. Married and engaged bring a sigh to many an automobile couples, as well as those whose love lem to sit down to lunch with clean

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Get Your Iodin

I have called on many of the of iodium iodid—they have only 5grain tablets. Couldn't I use onegrain tablets of potassium iodid instead? I can get that readily. (J. P.

Answer-Yes. But why not use It is simple enough to take a drop a world of pleasure from it, but also enormous labor and expense. or two or ordinary lodin in a half a very fine income. As a musician, glassful of water two or three times week or just once a week, as a journalist, interior decorator, actress, their states and their constituents suitable ration of iodin.

Carbon Monoxide

auto exhaust must have inhaled happiness. carbon dioxide which caused his The child born on March 3 may gress, but through the mails and Washington and Madison.

world is likely to be its oyster. If a man and March 3 is your

natal day, if you treat everyone with consideration, and look for the story of a dramatic historic event good, rather than the evil in hu- in the colonization of the Americas. man nature, you probably will be both happy and successful. As a contact man, diplomat, politician, clergyman, lawyer, manufacturer, engineer or writer you may go through life with flying colors.

Francis B. Ogden, inventor. Theodore Dwight, author. James Lane Allen, author. George M. Pullman, capitalis and manufacturer. Alexander Graham Bell, tele-

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### SOUTH GETS BACON; WISCONSIN LOSES

If March 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.: from

be of such vital interest to Wis- team, holds the league record for consin dairy farmers that I quote to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods the following excerpts: "Wisconsin has created great

market began in Wisconsin about The reason why old-time hand- some future good change in your 75 years ago. But there was no cheese factory. Indeed there was dustry originated in farm houses, the "high standard" of the Ameribe the cool, level-headed people of It came when there was no refrig- can glamor girls he has been imeration and electric power to do the work. Willing robust mothers | The labor ministry told him he of the family helped prodigiously would have to produce a show with despite the care of raising chil- English girls before he brought in

"Whenever our national legis- a quest for "fresh-faced" girls from ashamed of their work and their mentality.

birthday, you may find delays of relating to that part of the farm expense. any kind exceedingly irksome. Of bill just passed which subsidizes furnish tablets containing one grain a very affectionate nature, you the south to go into dairying in crave a manifestation of a great competition with Wisconsin, which deal of it from both family and is bound to be disastrous to Wisconfriends. You are susceptible of be- sin dairy farmers. Under this law ing easily depressed by drab sur- the south gets paid for taking its pared to the ruin facing our dairy roundings, as well as gloomy plays cotton land out of cotton produc- farmers by subsidized competition and books, so you must try to avoid tion and paid again to put the built up against them at public plain old-fashioned brown tineture all three. If you will interest your same land into dairying to com- expense. of icdin (or spell it icdine if you self in some highly specialized line pete with Wisconsin's dairy indushave lots of time on your hands)? of work, you might not only derive try built up through the years at But the South sends men to the Wisconsin but for the South and

concert, singer, publicity agent, national legislature who work for their victory. And then let us have educator or demonstrator you may on the floors of both houses while dairy laws slumbering. Or, instead, prosperous. Marriage it Wisconsin sends men to the na-Your man who was overcome by appears, will bring you greatest tional legislature who do their in memory of sturdy pioneers and work, not on the floors of Concollapse, and also carbon monoxide have a tendency to worry over the home papers to build political

trifles. This youngster with the freedom of the modern younger generation, probably will not hesitate to express its mind with re- broadcasts a short wave program

Successful People Born on March 31 Thomas Chalkley, Quaker preach-

phone inventor.

# People's Forum

Editor Post-Crescent - The ed itorial in the Post-Crescent entit

wealth in its dairy industry. It didn't do so by stumbling across a lode of gold nor striking a geyser while drilling a well. It created through constant toil and sweat. "Manufacturing cheese for the

lature views this history and then the country. so directs its affairs that its conduct becomes a frontal attack upon to London. And out of 300 girls such an industry so created, or it interviewed here he has found one even molds a hazard over that in- who will do. But she was born in dustry, we have arrived at a point | Scotland. where arguments fail and wrong is rampant. Men who could delib- fences and get themselves reelecerately jeopardize the well being of a great and honest industry so So runs the editorial, a good one.

## A Bystander: In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-It may sound like diocy to send six "flying fortresses" roaring over South America as a gesture of good will but that is a major purpose of the recent flight. and there is at least a fair chance

other gesture.

The six huge army planes took off from Florida and touched at points in Peru and Chile en route to Buenos Aires, there to particlpate in the inauguration of President Ortiz of Argentina, (Incidentally a War Department staff and a group of news men had to sit up all the night of the flight, checking the progress, of the flight as the planes inched along a six-foot map. They don't cruise at 200 miles an lour on a map; it is rarely an inch an hour.)

that it will work as well as any

One of the strangest developments of this business of establishing good neighborliness with the Southern American republic is this: They become upset and feel neglected if they are not propa-

Brave New World Italy and Germany, who are most

active in pressing their trade and other arrangements in South America, learned that lesson some time ago and have been broadcasting propaganda programs across the Atlantic for months. It has worked so well that the United States had to take a hand. The flight of bombers was only one part of the general propaganda effort to prove that Yankees can build planes as good or better than the overseas competi-

Peru has swapped local goods for Italian planes, but the sight of these handsome U.S. army bombers is expected to show the natives something really hot in fighting planes. Bruno Mussolini's three "green mice" planes which flew across the Atlantic are mere butterflies by comparison. Nearly every time new planes

are delivered to the Panama Canal Zone nowadays, they are flown over some of the Central American republies. Once in Panama they make flights to nearby points, such as Honduras, Guatamala and Nicaragua, and one flight from Panama to Brazil with a new cluster of lanes is a possibility. Military demonstrations are ac-

companied by offerings of some of the finer things of life. Each Monday night the Bureau of Education freshingly vigorous frankness. The to the cities and jungles of the south. It is called the "Brave New World" series and each program tells a sort of "March of Time"

Army Game While our mind is on army matters, we must tell you about the

army war college baseball team. The majors and colonels who attend the college to learn how to make war get their principal recreation playing baseball. One afternoon the commanding general drove up with a dinner guest and suggested the officers invite him to

"Where do you play?" they asked the young fellow as he strolled out

"I play second base a bit," said the guest unsmiling.

They took him out to second base and one of the officers—who are always gentlemen, especially when they are majors and colonelsgave him a few kind pointers.

"When it is a right-handed bat-

ter, play between second and third base," the officer who was playing shortstop suggested. "When a lefthanded batter is .up, play toward first base and I'll cover second for The young fellow nodded and

set about his task. He stopped a grounder or iwo and batted out a pair of nice hits before the game

"Officers," said the commanding general as the game ended, "I'd like you to meet my guest, Gentlemen, Bucky Harris."

Note: Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington American League put-outs by a second baseman in a season-479 in 1922. We will withhold the name of the blushing officer who coached him at the war college.

GLAMOR GIRLS

London — (P) — When it comes to lamor, the American girl has her English cousin backed clear off the

That's the conclusion of a Brit-

ish impresario who made a fruitless search of the provinces for 14 porting for a Mayfair night club. any more Americans. So he began

When that failed, he came back

So the South wins. It gets service and the bacon. Wisconsin gets the taxes and the competition. Also the fence building in the papers and the mails, the latter at public

Not a thing does Wisconsin get except the cost: twelve members costing \$120,000 a year, besides cost of secretaries and free mailing. And this is secondary com-

By all means let us have "Dairy already proclaimed for March 31. But let it be not for "Oleo Day." now in the saddle and let it be "Dairy Memorial Day" a great industry now sacrificed at

Senator John E. Cashman

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# **Authorize Tax Agreement With** Leather Company

Council to Give 30 Days Notice if Mill Is Sold Before May 1

Kaukauna - Several minor mat ters were disposed of in the shortest council meeting for some time last night at the municipal build-

The mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign an agreement with an agent of the Wilson Leather company, former Kaukauna concern, by which the company will pay \$1,410 in back taxes for 1935, 1936 and 1937 to the city. The proprevious meeting by the council. In be a candidate for mayor of Kaureturn the city will give the com- kauna in the April election. He is property of the Wilson company, is F. Nelson. sold before May 1.

A letter from William Flynn was Gantter Seeks Office read, asking that the taxes on the plot of land formerly occupied by his icehouse, destroyed by fire on July 5, be remitted, as the taxes were mainly assessed on the building. On a motion of Alderman Rayred to the city attorney. Will Go to Chicago

was announced by Mayor Lew- for the office. ask for more employment in Kaukauna. Mertes was the original mover of the motion to send representatives, and Weckwerth will explain the advantages of Kaukauna water power.

A report on a visit last week to Madison by several members in an effort to secure a reduction in the interest being paid on the civic auditorium and high school gymnasium bonds, meney which was loaned by the state land commission,

Will Be Discussed

The commission, first, refused to allow the city to pay off the bonds now, and refinance the issues at a lower rate elsewhere, but the Kaukauna committee was told by a member that the city's plea for a lower interest rate than the present 4 per cent would be discussed at their next meeting.

It was reported to the council that a proposed water carnival, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, scheduled for June 11 and 12 at LaFollette park, would be held on the same dates at the Tourist park instead.

The lecture to be given here or Friday night by Professor R. J. Colwas announced by Mayor Nelson, who asked that council members and citizens cooperate by attending. The subject to be discussed will be "An Analysis of the Wisconsin Tax

### Elect Truyman Head of St. Mary Youth Group

Kaukauna- Ben Truyman was named president and Alice Thompson vice president of the St. Mary's C. Y. O., junior group, at a meeting Monday night in the church hall. Dolores Landreman and Charlotte Mayer and reelected secretary and

Rosemary Seggelink was appointed chairman of a group of 1-act plays to be presented at future meetings. Geraldine Mayer, Pearl King, Dorothy Zink and Rita Belongea are members of the entertainment committee for the next meeting. The refreshment committee consists of Lillian Oliva, Margaret McMahon and Irene Hawley.

### Social Items

Kaukauna - The Bible study group of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Epworth home.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at Odd Fellows hall tonight. A regular business and social meeting will be held.

The Kaukauna Past Matron's club will hold a dessert-bridge meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Krahn, Main avenue, at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Klarer will entertain at a public card party Friday afternoon for the benefit of St. Mary's Altar society, at her home, 117 East Seventh street. The party will be-

gin at 2 o'clock. The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday after-

### Motorist Fined for **Having Faulty Brakes**

Kaukauna-Henry Siebers, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$1 and costs, on a charge of operating a car with faulty brakes, yesterday in Justice

Abe Goldin's court. A warning to all drivers to be sure their brakes were in good condition was issued by police, who said poor brakes will not be tolerat-

The poems written by Caedmon, seventh century Anglo-Saxon poet, have been lost, though paraphrases of his work survive.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Cresceut is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



### WANTS MAYOR'S JOB

William J. Gantier, 133 E. Secposition had been approved at a ond street, announced today he will pany 30 days notice if the Outaga- the first to announce candidacy for mie mill, in which is stored some the office now held by Mayor Lewis

As Mayor of Kaukauna

Kaukauna - William J. Gantter, 133 E. Second street, became the first candidate for mayor in the mond Nagel the matter was refer- coming April election, announcing his candidature this morning. It will be the fifth time he has rur

is F. Nelson that three men to rep- Arnold Vander Loop and Wilresent the city, himself, Jule Mer-liam F. Hass yesterday made tes, and H. F. Weckworth, would go known their intention of entering to Chicago Friday for a 2 o'clock the April election. Vander Loop meeting with officials of the Chi-will run for supervisor in the First cago and Northwestern railroad, to ward, and Hass as a member of the school board, a position he now

## Organize Volleyball

Teams at Normal School

Kaukauna-Volleyball teams have been organized at the Outagamie Rural Normal school for participation in the physical education program. Russell Coe, captain, Luella Petit, Emma Kugel, Jane Gorgas. and Florian McCabe are one team; Harrison Larson, captain. Mielke, Bernice Smith, Edith Main, Eunice Modl, Lorraine Plutz, Dorothy Alft and Lucille Van Vreede on the other. Play will begin this

### Holy Cross Boy Scouts To Plan Overnight Hike

## **Announces Ticket** Sale for Tourney

High School Principal Lists Prices for Students, Public

Kaukauna-Information relating to ticket purchasing for the district basketball tournament here beginning next Wednesday was released yesterday by Olin G. Dryer, Kaukauna High school principal in general charge. Single admissions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be 50 cents, with a 75-cent charge on Saturday. Reserved seats for single games will be 25 cents extra. General admission season tick ets will be \$1.50, reserved, \$2.

Reserved seats may be purchased in Kaukauna at Brauer's or Look's

Student season tickets, now on sale will be \$1. Single admissions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are 50 cents; Saturday, 75 cents. Reserved seats are 25 cents extra per night. Students cannot purchase reserved seats with student season tickets, but adults may buy a season reserved seat for \$2. No season tickets will be sold at the door to

### Nature Writer Talks On Shrubs, Flowers at Women's Club Meeting

Kaukauna- Mrs. Clara Hussong nature writer, spoke at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon of the Kaukauna Federated Women's club at the home of Mrs. Lewis F. Nel-

Mrs. Hussong talked on Wisconsin ferns, trees, shrubs and flowers. had while a student, and told of in- spring, when seeds may be started teresting many others in this hobby, indoors, or in the hothed and cold-Mrs. Elizabeth Grogan and Mrs. frame. Robert Hamilton were appointed as drive which will begin on April 1. The boys quartet from Kaukauna Georgiana Handschke, Mary Baril Miss Lucille Austin, sang several

### **Union Party Officials**

To Map Plans for Rally Kaukauna-The board of direcors and officers of the Outagamie

County Union party will meet kauna, Arthur Hoolihan, president, said yesterday. Plans will be made Kaukauna-Plans for an over- for a state rally to be held somenight hike to the scout cabin will be time in May at which Senator Rush boy scouts, Holy Cross Troop 31, at main speaker. Cities being con-7 o'clock tomorrow night at the sidered for the rally are Appleton, church hall. Monroe Romanesko Milwäukee, Green Bay and Beaver will be in charge of the hike. Dam.

# bert of the University of Wiscosin New Non-Fiction Books Are Received at Library be placed in the bottom, but only fine soil should be used on top. When seedlings are grown in an

tion volumes dealing with crafts, clothing, furs, textiles. shopping and art are among early arrivals at the Kaukauna public library this year, according to Miss

Bernice M. Happer, librarian. "The Complete Book of Modern Crafts," by Reynolds, is said to be the most comprehensive and modern volumes in the field of popular crafts. The text is simply written and well illustrated with halftone pictures, line diagrams and drawings. Some of the special crafts described are shadow plays, celluloid craft, paper craft, lamp shade construction, soap carving, reed,

cord and cellophane craft. "Shopping Guide," by Weiss, is the result of the collaboration of 18 outstanding buyers and research experts on some of America's greatest department stores. Merchandise covered includes furniture, floor coverings, silver, shoes, purses, men's clothing, sheets, blankets

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Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of





Crush 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/3 glass of water-gargle twice every few

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the dis-tressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing . . . and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly;

rawness is relieved. You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.



Kaukauna-Three new non-fic-| table linen, women's and children's

principles to clothing.

made at a meeting of Kaukauna Holt, West Virginia, will be the doors or indoors. The standard sizes

drainage, as excess water will escape through the cracks.

The flat should be filled with a fine loam, preferably sifted to get out all lumps. The coarse soil may

in the home, and application of art With the finer seeds, it will help to lion, was fined \$5 and costs on a broadcast the seed rather than sow- charge of reckless driving yesterday

# Seed-Box Has Many Uses



SOW SEED SPARINGLY IN ROWS 2 INCHES APART

The usefulness of a "flat" or seed- ing in rows. Take a separate flat

Even after danger of frost is over a committee to have charge of the and seeds might be sown directly in Women's club part in the cancer the ground, it will still pay to use seeds, like petunias; and for varie-High school, under the direction of ties of both flowers and vegetables and allowed to develop without which require to be transplanted.

The seed-box is under closer observation than even a seed-bed; it may be carried to a shady spot during an excessively warm spell. It can be kept where the hose is handy, and soaked daily. The seedling plants may be kept growing without a check, and, when they are ready to move, transplanting may Thursday evening at Hotel Kau- be more easily performed by carrying the flat directly to the spot where the plants are to be set out. The management of the "flat" is

the same, whether it be used outrange from 12x18 to 14x20 inches, 4 inches deep. They, are nailed together loosely and it is not necessary to bore holes in the bottom for

outdoor box, it is not necessary to ting them directly in the garden. "Art in Home and Clothing," by But precautions should be taken to it was announced yesterday. The Williamson, is a standard guide to avoid crowding so that the tiny everyday art now completely re- plants may grow as sturdy as poswritten and revised to present the sible before they are moved. With modern trends in home decoration the coarser seeds, sow thinly in rows and clothing. Contents include art 2 inches apart and when the seedprinciples of design and color har- lings appear thin out so that each mony, application of art principles stands alone without crowding.

She related many experiences she box is not confined to the early for each variety and scatter the seeds over the whole box. They will have more room to grow this way.

Transplanting may be done as soon as plants have made true leaves. This means the second pair of leaves to appear. If they are left the seed-box for the very small in the box longer than this, they should be thinned out, if necessary restraint from crowding.

Slow germinating subjects are usually best handled in a flat or flower pot, which can be given regular care until the seedlings ap-

### Youth Group Presents

Comedy at Sanatorium Kaukauna-The second presentaion of "Dotty and Daffy," Holy Cross Catholic Youth Organization play, was given last night at River-

view sanatorium. It played to capacity audiences Sunday afternoon and evening at Holy Cross church hall. James W. Lang directed the production.

### Economist to Outline

Wisconsin Tax System Kaukauna--- "The Analysis of Wisconsin's Tax System" will be the topic of R. J. Colbert, Univer-When seedlings are grown in an sity of Wisconsin economics professor, at the third in a series of lectransplant them into pots before set- tures on community development Friday evening in the council rooms

### **Brillion Man Is Fined** For Reckless Driving

meeting will be public.

Kaukauna-George Kettner, Bril-

afternoon in Justice Barney J. Church Society Meets Mitchka's court. He was arrester

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St. Edwards, Neb.-(P)-A covoteounting airplane pilot caused coniderable excitement in this area he other day.

of Martin Wellin. It dipped low, a Attoe at Nichols, Mr. Attoe was in few shots were heard, and swooped upward again. Repeated performances, punctu-

He finally bagged the animal, and continued his trip.

At Leeman Residence Leeman - The Young Peoples' His plane circled the farm field home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

it charge of the evening's program. A card party was held Friday evening at the Leeman school. ated with gunfire, caused farmers Lunch was served. The proceeds nearby to gather at the scene. They will be used to pay for a new learned the pilot was pursuing a electric radio, installed recently in the schoolhouse.

Miss Elaine Greely, who has been lattending vocational school in Ap-

Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. William Diemel of Oshkosh and Mr. Christian Endeavor society of the and Mrs Ray Cardy and daughter South Maine Church of Christ was Marilyn of Enfocton were weekend entertained Friday evening at the guests at the home of Mrs. Flora

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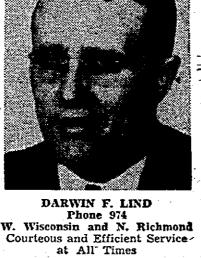
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# Clare Major Presentation Of Historical Play Holds Audience of Over 1,000

AR WHOOPS, Indian drums and weird savage music echoed through Lawrence Memorial change vectors. Clare Tree Major Children's theater, presented "Captive Maid of Old Carlisle" before an audience of over 1,000 children and adults. The play had everything to charm a youthful audience, plenty of action, drama and suspense, and a goodly smattering of humor and pathos, and the children seemed to enjoy it more than any of the previous productions of the children's theater this season. They gave the performers more rapt attention, responded more readily to situations on the stage, and seemed quieter and more orderly as a whole.

As the result of yesterday's play, there will probably be a good many pseudo-massacres in and around Appleton for the next few weeks as the youngsters reenact the scenes they saw in the play. In spite of the intense drama around which the theme of the play is built, the various scenes

were presented in such a manner as to minimize the horror and anguish and avoid too, intense excitement which might react unfavoren up by an Indian raid was prelightened by comedy when two Indian braves entered the cabin and investigated the various items they tried on an unfinished patch-work quilt as an apron, the children shouted with glee.

Another situation of high comspoils of the raid on the Hartman to the places which she visited. cabin an apron with a bib which she ties over her head and wears during a dance around the camp- Mexico on the front, and she wore fire. The audience shricked with laughter when, at Susan's sugges- and cowhide slippers. tion that the apron be worn in

The first act setting was particularly good for it suggested the cuswill meet with Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, St. Joseph's hall, and a new slate of orated the tables. pioneer life in this country. The cozy interior of a settler's cabin with its log walls chinked with plaster, its open fireplace with paking oven at the side, curtained and iron kettles for housekeeping, ground for the period in which the street. The group's next meeting ning. Father Basil is a professor action of the play takes place.

played the part of the medicine Miss Mary Carrier will present the the priesthood. He commended the man, gave a note of authenticity program. to the Indian camp scenes. Indian dances, led by Lone Bear, were well presented and held the interest of the children. The Clare Tree Major players

appear in Appleton under the sponsorship of Edison School Parent Teacher's association.

### Institute Editor Speaks at Meeting

Of Masonic Lodge ing will be April 5 at Miss Brai-Dr. C. J. West. editor at the Ine nard's home.

stitute of Paper Chemistry, gave an illustrated lecture on the "Structure" of Masonry" at the meeting of Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Tuesday night at Masonic temple. He traced the history of the order from the year, 1717, and elaborated on its development under the grand lodge of England and its introduction into the United States. its separation from England and the formation of the grand lodges of the various states.

Scottish rites and the various degrees, and told how they have been handed down by word of mouth for generations. He spoke of George Washington as a Mason and of the lodge of which he was master in Alexandria, Va.

A special meeting will be held next Tuesday to confer two entered apprentice degrees.

### Two Bridge Teams Tie

For East-West Honors

bridge tournament session Tuesday night at the Conway hotel. North and south winners were Mr. La-Rose and Mrs. DeBaufer, first with met for dinner and bridge Tuesday man as chairman. 88 match points, and E. J. Van Vonderen and Mark Catlin, Jr., second

Play will be continued Thursday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at Elks hall.

### Club Hears Review of

"Upper Mississippi" by Walter noon at Elks hall. The business Havighurst was reviewed by Mrs. Stephen F. Darling at the meeting of General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. R. H. Kubitz, 1602 N. Morrison street. In iwo weeks Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch will be hostess at her home, 1518 N. Drew street, and Mrs. F. J. Leonard will present the book review.

# ably on children. The scene in which the Hartman family is broksented second hand through the words of the two girls, and was

ISS MARJORIE GRAFF, Guadalajara district and described a trip which she took with her parents through Mexico at the meeting ternoon at the home of Mrs. R. G. edy was that in which an old Zuehlke, 221 E. Circle street. Using a map of Mexico. Miss Graff took Indian squaw claims from the her listeners on an imaginary trip Her dress was heavily embroi-

painted gourd jewelry, a sombrero

N. Oneida street. Mrs. Herbert L. Davis reviewed Tuesday night at the home of Miss who was the principal speaker at Heid. gave an authentic historical back- Faith Frampton, 133 E. Lawrence the anniversary banquet last eve-

> Miss Nina Brainard, immediate past president of the local Woman's Relief corps, was initiated into the paring the work being done at the Mary Todd Lincoln club, composed of past presidents of the corps, at a ciety when it was first organized. meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Charity is a noble cause, he said, home of Mrs. Lydia Bauer, 509 N. and he urged the society to help Meade street. The afternoon was educate poor boys for the priestspent playing games. Mrs. Clara hood. Miller winning the prize at bridge and Miss Brainard the prize at crossword lexicon. The next meet-

Randall street, entertained the S.S. Contract celebration, and from the Rev. Pa-Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at cificus Raith, O.M.Cap., Milwaukee, nounced that March 29 has been her home. Prizes were won by a former pastor here. Both ex- set as the date for the initiation of Mrs. Richard Beelen and Mrs. J. pressed their appreciation for the the first silver jubilee class. Green Bon Davis, with Mrs. Merrill Hop-services of the society and for Mrs. Bay degree staff will take charge kins being awarded the traveling Lang's endeavors as president of of ceremonies for that occasion and prize. Mrs. Edward Schiefen will the group during the 25 years. be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home on N. Story street.

members of The Club last night at ing the years and thanked the so-Dr. West explained the York and the home of Mrs. Raymond Kneice, ciety and clergy for their felici-S. Jefferson street. The prize for tations. A silver rosary was prethe best costume was won by Mrs. sented to her by the society. Jack Burke, Jr., who came dressed Mrs. C. A. Feuerstein reviewed in an old fashioned outfit. Bridge the history of the society, Mrs. A. prizes were won by Mrs. Harvey Hipp gave the financial report, and there. Sackett and Mrs. Lawrence Schroe- Mrs. C. A. Kaufman was commendder, and traveling prizes by Mrs. cd for her work as custodian of the Joseph Ebben and Mrs. Kneice. The books. A program of piano, violin next meeting will be in two weeks and tap dance selections was pre-

Tuesday afternoon at Elk hall. Praise Thy Name." A tie resulted for first place, east prizes at contract bridge going to New officers who were elected and west, when David Smith and Mrs. Henry Marx and Mrs. Earl at the meeting include Mrs. C. A.

When Alpha Chi chapter of St. session will be lonowed by a Chi. Patrick's luncheon later in the af-Mary Springs academy alumnae ternoon, with Mrs. Blanche Brinknight at Candle Glow tea room, prizes were won by Miss Leone Jacobs, Appleton, and Mrs. A. E. Bachhuber, Kaukauna. Mrs. J. Russell Ward, Neenah, was hostess. Mrs. Bachhuber will be hostess for the next meting on April 5.

ears Review of

"Upper Mississippi"

Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday after-

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### FATHER BASIL GREETS NEW LADIES AID OFFICERS

The Rev. Father Basil, O.M.Cap., Marathon, Wis., founder of St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society which celeorated its silver jubilee Tuesday is shown above with the newly elected officers of the society grouped around him. Father Basil, who organized the society March 1, 1913, when he was stationed at St. Joseph's church, Appleton, is now a professor in the seminary at Marathon, teaching young men who are studying for the priesthood. On his left in the picture is Mrs. C. A. Feuerstein, 715 W. Harris street, who was elected daughter of Colonel and president of the society in place of Mrs. Louise Lang who resigned after having served as president for Mrs. Marshall Graff, appear- the 25 years of the society's existence. Mrs. E. A. Albrecht, 1115 W. Packard street, the secretary, is seated at found there. When they placed ed in a Mexican costume from the the right, and standing, left to right, are Mrs. John Vogel, 714 W. Fourth street, vice president; and Mrs. R. W. Ebben, 631 W. Sixth street, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# of Lactare Study circle Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. St. Joseph's Ladies Aid Celebrates Silver Jubilee

dered, the skirt being decorated with sequins with the emblem of ty celebrated a double silver ert Ebben, treasurer. jublice yesterday, the society The banquet was served at 5 officers was elected.

is scheduled for March 15 at Mrs. at the Marathon seminary, teaching A real Indian, Lone Bear, who Davis' home, 620 N. Meade street, young men who are studying for members of the society for their ardent work and sacrifices in relieving the sick and needy, compresent time with that of the so-

> The Rev. Father John, O.M.Cap. of St. Joseph's monastery, gave a own and was unable to attend the

Receives Rosary Mrs. Lang voiced her appreciation A costume party entertained of the cooperation of her officers dividual meetings.

session will be followed by a St.

being 25 years old and its president, o'clock, about 60 persons being pres-Mrs. Louise Lang, completing 25 ent. The dining room was decorat-An exhibit of Mexican articles years at the head of the organizated in red, white and silver, and a present. In two weeks the club of the group Tuesday afternoon in and red and white snapdragons dec-

Cards were played after the dinthe play "Of Mice and Men" by the anniversary celebration was the Kees and Mrs. Fred Liethen, at time. Steinbeck at the meeting of the Rev. Father Basil, O.M.Cap., Mara- bridge to Mrs. A. Pfefferle and Mrs. drama group of the American As- thon, Wis., who organized the La- Frank Groh and at plumpsack to bunk in one corner, wooden dishes sociation of University Women dies Aid society March 1, 1913, and Mrs. B. P. Quella and Mrs. Ted

# Moose Map Plans for Valley Party

PLANS for the Fox river valley Moose legion frolic to be held March 13 in Appleton were announced at the meeting of Loyal short talk and letters of congratu- Order of Moose Tuesday night at hall. Her assistants will be Mrs. lation were read from the Rev. Cyp. Moose hall. An invitation was exrian Abler. O.M.Cap., pastor of St. tended to all members to attend the ler. Joseph's, who was called out of dance which will be held that eveining at the hall The committee on activities an-

the women's chapter will meet in the building at the same time and will be guests of the lodge for for the cooperation of her officers lunch to be served after the in-

Members of the local degree staff reported on a trip to Green Bay last Sunday when they initiated a class of Green Bay candidates, and on their proposed trip to Oshkosh tomorrow evening to initiate a class

Miss Mabel Burke, chairman of the St. Patrick's day card party to be sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America the evening of with Mrs. Schroeder, N. Oneida street.

Lady Elks held a social meeting ing. closing with "Holy God We"

Light Mrs. Schroeder, N. Oneida street the direction of the sisters, and the assembly joined in community singular transfer of America the evening of March 17 at Conway hotel, has called a meeting of her committee ing. closing with "Holy God We"

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Ladies auxiliary to Wisconsin Lloyd Doerfler and also Mrs. Royall Miller and at auction to Mrs. Rein-La Rose and H. A. DeBaufer scored hard Wenzel. The women will play 701 match points in the contract on Wednesday next week.

The meeting include Mrs. C. A. Paid Firemen's association will play Vogel, vice president; Mrs. E. A. noon at Trades and Labor hall Schafskopf and dice will be played.

> The Rev. Father Gerard, O.M. Cap., of St. Joseph's church, will give the first of a series of lenten

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### Finishes Probation At School of Nursing Miss Helen Rossmeissl, daughter

Helen Rossmeissl

of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rossmeissl, 516 W. Eighth street, was among the of their probation period in a ceremony Monday night at Sancta Mafront, the squaw tied the waist were loaned to Mrs. Zuehike by strings around her neck and the Colonel and Mrs. Graff for the occasion. Twelve members were of president at the business meeting and window sills, and silver candles ple who attended the ceremonies included Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rossmeissl and daughters Ruth and Betty, and Mrs. Theodore Heid. Miss ner, prizes at schafskopf going to Rita Nickodem, Seymour, received Occupying a prominent place at Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. Mathew her cap and uniform also at this

The Rev. Daniel Wisniewski, hospital chaplain, addressed the nurses, Sisters St. Patricia of the hospital staff read "Thoughts on Capping," and the nurses took the Florence Nightingale pledge. Music was day night at the parish hall. Fifty provided by St. Joseph's academy members were present and cards tring ensemble.

ectures before Father Fitzmaurice home. A short business meeting ceived a special prize. will be held and the lecture will

Mrs. Hulda Kunitz will be chairman of the social hour to follow a meeting of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Moose

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# Social Union Hears Talk On Scouting

HE history of Girl Scouting and the program it offers to girls was reviewed by Mrs. Homer H. Benton, local scout commissioner, at the meeting of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the church, Mrs. Benton also outlined the organization for the local Girl Scout work. Vocal selections were presented

by the Misses Muriel Engelland, Blue Island, Ill., and Betty Jane Winans, Glen Ellyn. Ill., students at Lawrence Conservatory of Mu-

committee was appointed to plan for sponsoring a movie. It is chairman; Mrs. Wilmer D. Schlafer and Mrs. J. Bon Davis. The union members will meet at

the church Friday, March 11, to clean the kitchen, make new curtains and repair choir robes. The work will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and the members will have a pot-luck luncheon at noon. Mrs. Edith Wright led devotions and tea was served after the meeting by members of Circle 2 of which Mrs. G. C. Cast is captain.

Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church, Mrs. Charles Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Arthur Fischer will be hostesses.

Mrs. Roy Reisenweber will be chairman of the social hour after the meeting of Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. 16 student nurses to receive white Others on the committee include caps and uniforms upon completion Mrs. Robert Dehart, Mrs. Ed Saiberlich, Mrs. Forest Jabas and Mrs. G. H. Blum

Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Plans will be made for attending the World Day of Prayer Friday at Memorial Presbyterian church, Hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Filz and Mrs. Adolph

Mrs. Fred Hoeppner was hostess for the social hour which followed the meeting of Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Tuesmembers were present and cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Frank Manier and Mrs. Martha Nack at schafskopf, Mrs. Peter council, Knights of Columbus, at Williamson and Mrs. Harvey Kitt-the meeting of the council at 8 ner at bridge and Mrs. Ed Rechner Williamson and Mrs. Harvey Kitto'clock Thursday night at Catholic at dice, Mrs. Grover Wiegand re-

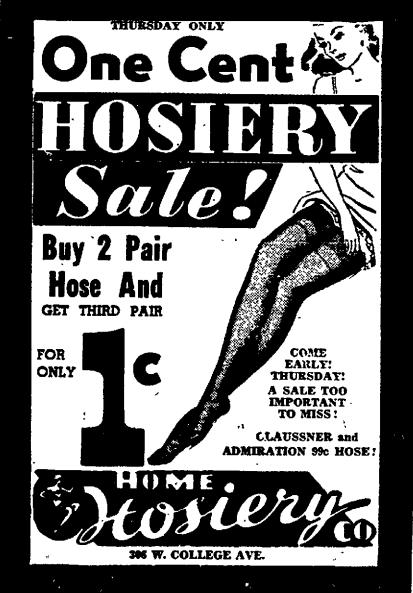
April 19 was the date set for the father and son banquet for First



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# Social Gathering Will Conclude Debate Season

The Appleton High school debate sesson will close Thursday evening with a party for the squad at the home of Miss Mary Watson, 921 E. Hancock street.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mary Watson, chairman, Patricia Byrne, Mary Jane DeVoe, -Milburn Reitz, Paul Schroth and Ralph Schübert.

Those who participated in interscholastic debates this year were Margaret Brewer, Miss Byrne, Miss DeVoe, Reitz, Schroth, Schubert, Margaret Walsh, Miss Wat-son and Hubert Wettengel. Miss Mary Carrier is debate coach.

### Dariball Played at

Brotherhood Meeting Twelve members of the Brothergood of, St. John church, Black Creek, came to Appleton last night for a joint meeting with the Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. Dart ball games provided the evening's entertainment.

meeting of the Brotherhood night at the parish hall.

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I-Act Play Staged; at A. Argosy Club Meeting

"Thursday at Home was the title of a 1-act play which eight mem-bers of Argosy club of First Methodist Episcopal church presented at the meeting of the club Tuesday night at the church. The cast of characters included the Misses Irene Bidwell, Caryl Short, Lois Smith Dorothy Fenton, Kathryn

Ausman, Viola Weber, Beatrice Pavey and Josephine Hench. Forty members were present at he meeting which followed supper. Miss Laura Gordon led devetions. Election of officers wil: take place at the next meeting, April 5.

### Kaukauna, Neenah Girls To Appear in U. W. Show

Two girls from this vicinity will appear in the third annual Wiskits, women's amateur show at the University of Wisconsin, Friday at the Memorial Union in Madison. They are Miss Harriet Cleland, Kaukauna, who is one of the two girls representing Cochrane house in a couple dance, and Miss Geraldine Kuehmsted, Neenah, who will appear in the Kappa Kappa Gamma skit. Inaugurated by the Women's Athletic association three years English Lutheran church at the ago to aid its scholarship fund, the last Wiskits has drawn capacity crowds at its two previous presentations.



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# Guild Names New Officers At Luncheon

RS. S. C SHANNON was elected president of the Presbyterian Guild, succeeding Mrs. W. B. Thompson, at the annual spring luncheen meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church. Other officers named were Mrs. A. W. Miller, vice president: Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. J. Henry Stowe, secre-tary; and Mrs. William E. Rollinson, treasurer.

Forty-five women attended the luncheon, at which pirk and green decorations and spring flowers were used. Mrs. A. W. Bohn was in charge of devotions, and Mrs. F. W. Schneider was in charge of the program of games which followed the luncheon. Mrs. Thompson, retiring president, received a gift, and Mrs. W. H. Killen and Mrs. Fred Oliver received bouquets of flowers in special recognition.

It was voted to have only three circles during the coming year, two afternoon circles and one evening circle, instead of the four into which the Guild was divided last year. The organization also decided to have a rummage sale the last part of March, the date to be decided later.

St. Paul Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement, Mrs. Clarence Meltz will be chairman and her assistants will be Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mrs. Frank Mittag, Mrs. Walter Nau, Mrs. Ray Nehls, Mrs. Art Nichols, Mrs. Louis Nieland, Mrs. William Nitzband and Mrs. Henry Oehlke.

An "experience" social for which each member is to earn \$2 and tell how she earned it, was planned by Circle Orah of First Baptist church for April 5 at the meeting of the circle Tuesday night at the home of Mes. Roy Harriman, 1150 E. Pacific street. A 6 o'clock supper will be served at the church that evening and Mrs. Henry Gillette will be in charge of devotions.

Mrs. Ray Dawson led devotions last night and Mrs. Ed Peotter was assistant hostess.

The date for the anniversary dinner and supper in May will be set at the meeting of Ladies Aid so-ciety of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will conduct a 10-minute doctrinal discussion after the meet-

Women's Missionary society will sponsor a World Day of Prayer service Friday afternoon at the

Members of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church, meeting last night at the home of Mrs. J. O. Kopplin, 1015 N. Appleton street, decided to begin their mission study classes. held annually in the spring next Monday at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, River drive. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a supper will be served, and whose subject was "The Moslem of Yesterday and Today."

The Mission Guild of St. Rose Sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic church sponsored a candy sale Norbert. Tuesday at the parish hall, the proceeds to go to missions. Marjoric Meiers was chairman of the project. On the preceding day, eighth grade members of the Sodality had a party at the parish basketball game between the two eighth grades at St. Joseph's school. The officers of the Sodality were in charge.

Eighth street, returned Sunday from a motor trip to Florida and other southern states. They were gone a little over two weeks.

A small vegetable garden can be made to yield twice the ordinary amount of produce if given a proper feeding of plant food.



PRINCESSES ARRIVE IN U. S.

The three sisters of King Zog of Albania are shown as they stepped off the liner Conte di Savola in New York on their first visit to America. They described their trip as a "short vacation." Left to right are Princess Ruhije, Maxhide and Myseyen.

# Appleton Guests Attend Schultz-Bischel Wedding

Mrs. J. H. Schultz, Plymouth, and Geiger, Clintonville, Mrs. Raymond Plymouth, The Rev. A. J. July performed the ceremony. The bride Boulac and Mrs. Merrill Boulac, was escorted to the altar by her Clintonville. Out of town guests uncle, Fred Lynch, Appleton, and included Mr. and Mrs. Phil La-her attendants were Miss Marion Mense, Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs. McEachron, DePere, maid of honor; Hugo Sechafer and son Leon, Ben Miss Gertrude Schultz, sister of the Scehafer, Pella: Mr. and Mrs. Reybride, and Miss Kathleen Snell, nold Acord, Mr. and Mrs. Harley bridesmaids; and Marlys Jean Ro- Leahn. Mrs. Alvis Sechafer. Shawthe bride, flower girl.

Joseph Schultz, brother of the bride and a student at the Univer-A wedding dinner was served at the and Mrs. L. W. Ashley, Navarino. home of the bride's parents after the ceremony and a reception was held in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bischel left on a motor trip through

included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. John Vette, Mr. and Mrs. William De Young and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roland and son

Joslin-Seehafer

The marriage of Mrs. Viola Joslin to Emil Seehafer, both of Clintonville, took place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27, at Green hall, a scature of which was a Bay. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geiger of Clintonville. Following the ceremony, a dinner was served to the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenthal, 530 N. Durkee Phil LaMense at Green Bay, street, and Ira Schmit, 709 W. friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Seehafer are residing at 242 S. Main

A coin shower was given in honor of the bride last week at the Odd Fellow hall in Clintonville by Mrs. Louis Geiger. About 100 guests were present. Cards and other

street in Clintonville, where he is employed.

games furnished entertainment, af-

# Today's Radio Highlights

blind teacher companion of Helen wBBM, WCCO, Town Hall Tonight, Keller, will be the subject of Cavalcade of America program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Mrs Macy revolutionized teaching of the blind and deaf through her

work with Miss Keller. Tommy Dorsey will offer a program of songs, which his orchestra introduced, at 7:30 over WMAQ and

Charles Boyer, screen actor, will be guest of Your Hollywood Parade at 9 o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ

Representative Jennings Randolph. West Virginia, will talk at 9:45 tonight over WJR. The title of

his talk will be "Making Democ-Aich Oboler's play, "Mother-In-

Law," will be dramatized on "Lights Out" program at 11:30 over WMAQ and WTMJ. The story gives some ideas on how to remove un-

welcome visitors from the home. Comedians on the air tonight are Henry Burbig at 6:45 over WENR; Eddie Cantor at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO; Fred Allen at 8 o'clock over WMAQ. WLW and WTMJ;

Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr at 8:30 over WBBM and WCCO; Bob Hope at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes:
6:45 p. m.—Cheer Up America.
WENR, Happy Jack, songs, WMAQ.
7:90 p. m.—One Man's Family,
WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Cavalcade
of America, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-Harriet Parsons, commentator, WLS, Eddie Cantor and Deanna Durbin, WBBM, WCCO. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ. WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN 8.00 p. m. - Lawrence Tibbett

The life of Anne Sullivan Macy, with Andre Kostelanejz' orchestra,

8:30 p. m. - Ben Bernie, Lew Lehr, Buddy Clark and Jane Pickens, WBBM, WCCO.

WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ.

9.00 p. m .- Your Hollywood Parade with Dick Powell, Rosemary Lanc. and Bob Hope, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO, Kay Kyser's or-

chestra, WGN. 9:30 p. m.-Bill Carlsen's orches-

tra, WIND. 9:45 p. m.—Special Talks, WJR. 10:30 p. m.—Horace Heidt's or-chestra, WENR. Henry Busse's orchestra, WMAQ,

10:45 p. m.—George Olsen's or-chestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m.—Orrin Tucker's or-chestra, WBBM.

11:30 p. m.—Lights Out, drama, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:15 p. m.-Vocal Varieties, WLW, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee, WTMJ,

WMAQ. 7:90 p. m.-Kate Smith, WBBM. WCCO. 8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. nt. — Crosby and Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ. 10:00 p. m.—Cab Calloway, WABC

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WITOLES VELL AND LET VIL

Clintonville. Out of town guests Mense, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Madison, niece of the bridegroom, Acord, Mrs. Earl Bowan, Mrs. Fred sacker, Minneapolis, Minn., niece of ano; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guerin, Mrs. Raymond Everetts and Mrs. Ludia Morse, Manawa; Mrs. Lester Acord. sity of Minnesota, was best man and Bozile and daughters, Marie and the ushers were Norbert Vette, Ap- Elaine, Wautoma; Mr. and Mrs. pleton, and Kenneth Snell, Madison. Arthur McHugh, Marion; and Mr.

Roeset-Boeticher

Appleton will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Boeticher the south which will include a visit who were married Monday mointo New Orleans, La., and on their ing at Green Bay. The bride, the return about March 15 will be at former Miss Eleanor Roeser, is the home in Racine where the bride- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil groom is associated with the Wis-Roeser, 1580 Elm street, Green Bay, consin Gas and Electric company. and Mr. Boettcher is the son of Mr. endants were Miss Elaine Roeser, la business trip. Appleton guests at the wedding Chicago, sister of the bride, and Norbert Boettcher, brother of the bridegroom.

## **Parties**

ence Koepke and Mrs. George W. Kimball. Koepke were hostesses at a dinner party Tuesday night at the Copper Roach, Jr., Mrs. Ray Treiber, Mrs. ward Bolinski of Kaukauna.

Lowell Kent Schwerbel, son of or of his fourth birthday anniversary Tuesday. His guests were Barbara Johnson, Phyllis Ann Huntz. Marvin Kirchner, Sandra Leisen and Mary Leisen. Games and stunts furnished the entertainment, with ly parties this month. favors and prizes for the winners.

Mrs. Jack Cornell entertained officers of the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary at a bridge party Tuesday night at her home. Prizes at the game went to Mrs. Louis Micheln, Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. Ward Swartz, and the traveling

ual anniversary being March 12 Doris Renner Mrs. Robert Ber-Plans are being made to have all tram and Mrs. Jerry Slavik: Girl Scouts wear their uniforms throughout the week of March 12 Our Motto troop birthday parties and other celebrations within the troops.

of the national organization dur-

Girl Scouts

Observing

Anniversary

Cloverleaf troop of Columbus school will celebrate the national birthday with an international party at its troop meeting next Tuesday afternoon. The girls will dress in costume, will stage a grand march and play international games and present folk dances. Miss Marion Neumann, troop leader, and members of the court of honor are planning the event, and troop committee members will assist. Girl Scouts of the Orthopedic school will celebrate the national

anniversary and their own first an-

niversary as Girl Scouts on March

At a meeting of Appleton Girl Scout council Tuesday morning at the scout office, the members discussed plans for the annual camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca, which will open June 24 and continue for three weeks. A report of the progress being made on camp plans was given by Mrs. Carleton Saecker, camp chairman, and a report on

Mrs. F. F. Wheeler. Map Reunion Plans Plans were made also for the annual camp reunion which will be

the camp personnel was given by

tend camp this year. Mrs. J. H. Schultz, Plymouth, and Geiger. Chinonyme, Mrs. Matter William Bischel. Racine, son Everetts, Manawa, Harley Acord. the training and personnel committee will entertain the club.

One of the most enjoyable portions of the program was that dein St. John's Catholic church at hafer, Clintonville. The awards at and activities which will be pregames were won by Mrs. Judd sented to the Girl Scouts within

the next month. cookie sale and the annual Girl celebration of her birthday anni- well received. Scout banquet and it is expected versary. The afternoon was spent that a special meeting will be call- sewing, and a supper was served in gave one of the best performances ed to set definite dates for those the evening. Mrs. Robert Wheeler,

The Girl Scout uniforms which to the club in two weeks. were made for the Orthepedic troop were shown at the council meeting. This project was carried on by the local council with the help of inter-Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Charles ested women who assisted in the N. Bateman street. Honors at bridge sewing. The Girl Scouts of the Orthepedic troop will wear their uniforms at their anniversary birthday party Thursday, March 10, which will be the anniversary of the first year of scouting in the

prize was won by Mrs. Nellie Car-

Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Menasha, and Mrs. Joseph Koffend assisted Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows as hostess The bride who attended Lawrence and Mrs. Michael Schioge, 118 when she received her friends college and the University of Min- Dousman street, Green Bay. The nesota is a member of Zeta Tau Al- ceremony was performed at 10 o- "at home." Mrs. Barrows returned Larson, W. College avenue, dice chairman; and Miss Betty White. pha sorority. Mr. Bischel was grad- clock in the morning by the Rev. recently from New York, where prizes going to Mrs. Al Nowak and Appleton, who is also treasurer of the program will be concluded in uated from the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband, the Mrs. Harold Peterson. In two weeks the Lawrence Women's association, which is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband, the Mrs. Harold Peterson. In two weeks the Lawrence Women's association, which is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband, the Mrs. Harold Peterson. In two weeks the Lawrence Women's association, which is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband, the Mrs. Harold Peterson is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband, the Mrs. Harold Peterson is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband, the Mrs. Harold Peterson is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband, the Mrs. Harold Peterson is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband, the Mrs. Harold Peterson is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband, the Mrs. Harold Peterson is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband, the Mrs. Harold Peterson is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg, pastor of St. Peter she accompanied her husband is the school of electrical M. T. Anderegg the evening. Last night's proengineering at the University of and Paul church, Green Bay. Atpresident of Lawrence college, on the club will meet with Mrs. Ed was chosen social chairman. Miss

> Christian Mothers Society of St. Therese church entertained six ta- Broad street, Menasha, was hostess giving Sunday afternoon in the bles of cards at the last open party to her sewing club Monday night at before lent Tuesday afternoon at her home. Miss Elizabeth Dietzen, the parish hall. Schafskopt prizes 1621 W. Rogers avenue, will enterwere won by Mrs. Henry Meiers tain next Monday. and Mrs. Amelia Huss and bridge Mrs. Joseph Garvey, Mrs. Law- awards by Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs.

Mr. and Mis. Adam Miller, 1007 Kettle in honor of Mrs. B. J. W. Brewster street, entertained a spent playing schafskopf, with priz-Krautkramer, who is moving soon group of friends and relatives at to Stevens Point. After the din- their home Saturday night in honor ner the group went to Mrs. George of the latter's birthday anniversary. Koepke's home on N. Fair street for Those present were Mr. and Mrs. cards, honors going to Mrs. George Charles Dreger and son, Bud, Kau-Schwab and Mrs. Don Morrissey, kauna: Mrs. Frances Ellis, Mr. and Other guests were Mrs. Julia Sing. Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs ler, Mrs. D. J. Considine, Mrs. John Fred Maack, Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and son, John Gustave J. Keller, Mrs. Edward Miss Elberta Bouressa, Miss Lucille Schneider, Mrs. George Schommer, Whitefoot, Herman Fenske, Janet, Mrs. James Balliet and Mrs. Ed- Ethel, Bernard and Clifford Mil-

Seven tables of cards were in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schwerbel, 519 play at the card party given by W. Summer street, entertained a Women of the Moose Tuesday afgroup of his young friends in hon- ternoon at Moose hall. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. A. Kowalke and Mrs. E. N. Stames and at bridge by Mrs. Max Schiedermayer, Mrs. Kate Leith will be chairman of the five week-

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### Orchestra Kappa Delta Alumnaë 🗀 Hold Dinner Meeting Mrs. Thomas Flenagan, Jr., and Miss Camille Verbrick were hos-

tesses at a dinner meeting of Kap-

pa Delta alumnae Tuesday night

at the Hearthstone Tea room. The group made plans for a benefit rolling skating party the end of

this month and for a special meet-

River valley alumnae of the sor-

Club Meets

Kimberly road,

the twenty-sixth anniversary club will be hostess to all Fox

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G IRL SCOUTS throughout the ing April 5 at the Candle Glow Tea United States are celebrating room, at which the local alumnae the twenty-sixth anniversity and the second a THE Lawrence Symphony orchestra and its director. Dr. Percy Fullinwider, scored a success last evening in a concert ing the month of March, the act- ority. The committee in charge of great variety which was well consists of Mrs. Russell Flom, Miss received by an audience of about 500 persons at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

One of the compositions exceptionally well performed was the opening Overture to Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute". The vitality and spontaneity of the orchestra in this number and particularly the incisive string work gave it the vibrant and living quality so At Menasha characteristic of Mozart. The playing of the fugal treatment of the characteristic of Mozart. The playfirst time deserves particular commendation.

RS. CLARENCE MOTTL, 383

Haydn's second symphony and the Introduction to Act II of Humperdinck's Koenigskinder complet-Motto club at a 7 o'clock dinner ed the first group. The first move-Tuesday night at her home. Prizes ment of the Symphony and the Minuet were particularly delightat the games which followed the ful.

dinner were won by Miss Lillian Following the intermission, Cy Rogers and Miss Myrtle Rundham- rus Daniel's Nocturne was permer. Mrs. Harry Salzman won the formed with the composer at the special prize. Mrs. Robert Dietrich conductor's stand. This composition, mildly impressionistic in will entertain the club next Tuesday evening at her home on the character, contains graceful melodic lines for the strings and an abundance of colorful chord pro-Members of her bridge club were gressions and independent part entertained by Miss Helen Alferi writing for the wind instruments. It is a charming piece, well orches-Tuesday night at her home on N. Oneida street. Honors at the game trated, and appropriately styled went to Miss Wava Zastrow and 'Nocturne' Dr Fullinwider's arrangement Miss Kathleen McCabe, Mrs. Don-

of Bach's "Arroso" for string orald Van Roy, 1227 S. Mason street, will be hostess to the club next chestra featured Elwin Wienandt as 'cello soloist. Mr. Wienandt, a junior at Lawrence Conservatory Mrs. Wilbur Reick, S. State street, of Music, gave a thoroughly pleasnumber of Appleton people attended the wedding last Saturday of Miss Florence dancing concluded the evening. Which a lunch was served and who attended camp in previous club Tuesday night at her home, performance of the air, which is dancing concluded the evening, who attended camp in previous club Tuesday night at her home, performance of the air, which is Ann Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Prizes at schafskopf went to Fred years and for those who plan to at- honors at bridge going to Mrs. a beautifully sustained melody Frank Lucck, Mrs. Carl Witte and that rises at times to heights of

> voted to the modern compositions Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, 531 N. of Donaldson and Stoessel. The Garfield place, entertained the W. two Stoessel numbers from his Plans were made for the annual W. club Tuesday at her home in "Hispania Suite" were especially Without question, the orchestra it has in the past few years. Much

### tertained Monday evening at the Kappa Alpha Thetas Elect New Officers

er for the perfection this ensemble

W. College avenue, will be hostess credit is due Professor Fullinwid-

Members of Mione club were en-

home of Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, 537

Reider, 907 W. Spring street.

nebago street.

Mrs. Sylvester Schierl, 6211

Mrs. Herman Selig was hostess to

Name Elizabeth Heckel

Quill, Scroll Secretary

Elizabeth Heckel was elected

secretary of the Appleton High

school Quill and Scroll society fol-

lowing initiation of 18 new mem-

bers at the high school. She re-

all of Neenah.

has attained.

went to Mrs. Edward Phillips, Mrs. New president of Kappa Alpha Perry Larson and Mrs. Halmstadt, Theta sorority is Miss Betty Ann Johnson, Mayville, who is playing the lead this month in the Law-Poke Along club met Tuesday af- rence college play, "The First ternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lady." Miss Johnson is also a Kranzusch, 1524 S. Mason street, member of the a cappella choir Schafskopi prizes were won by and vice president of the Sunset Mrs. Oscar Miller, Mrs. Ray Miller Players. An Appleton girl, Miss and Mrs. Ernest Loewenhagen. Next Mary White, who is a member of Tuesday the club will meet with the college executive committee, Mrs. Ray Miller, 813 E. Pacific was chosen vice president; Miss Jean Doerr, Wilmelte, Ill., was named secretary: Miss Janet Web-The Variety club met Tuesday er. Winnetka, Ill., treasurer; Miss Margaret Banta, Manasha, is in charge of arrangements for the party the pledges of the sorority are rooms for the actives.

places Catherine Pride, who resigned.

New members initiated include Robert Bodmer, Robert Bohn, Lois the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday Boon, Peggy Boyer, Joan Gerlach, afternoon at her home on E. South Mary Gruenke, Arleen Hamilton, River street. The afternoon was Elizabeth Heckel, James Hensel. Indermuchle. Robert Christian es going to Mrs. Lewis Welson, Mrs. Johnson, Florence Miclke, Mary Selig and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. Ellen Schuetter, Katherine Schuh, Max Eggert will entertain the club Vernon Swanson, Mildred Voss, next week at her home, 918 E. Win-Margaret Walsh and Hubert Wet-

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### Gathering Is Held at Bear Creek Dwelling in honor of her birthday anniver-

Bear Creek-Guests at the home sary. Those who attended were of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russ Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schernick, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmidt and daugh-Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Russ

A large crowd attended the Bear Creek Bargain day activities on Saturday.

Levi Collins of Bear Creek has again started to saw logs at Ogdens-burg in the employ of Fred Holmes of Clintonville. He is sawing about of Clintonville. He is sawing about

Mr. and Mrs. James Thebot and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Suprise, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bur-At Concert and Mrs. Nick Schmidt and daugh- Suprise, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burter. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finch of ton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hebert Clintonville, Mrs. Rose Dexter of of this locality and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dolan of Ogdensburg. and son Charles of New London. Mrs. Fred Reinke, Ted Reinke,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohms, Mr. and Mrs. Thorwal Due, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Due of this locality attended

Dolan Saturday evening at her

home in the town of Deer; Creek-ag

ten thousand feet per day.

Relatives surprised Mrs. Joseph Don't Be a Road Hog



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# **Council Calls for Sewer Separation** Project for Spring ating exercises this spring got under-

WPA Job to Care for Re- tion and commencement commitlief; Present Load Low, Mayor Says

Menasha-To keep city WPA laborers at work, the city council, at a Richard Lemberg, Harold Jacobmeeting last night, voted to instruct son and Gene Levandowski. the city engineer to draw plans for a sewer separation project for this

sented by Mayor W. E. Held on the Jane Bishop. city's relief status. The mayor told the council that for the first time in 26 Firms Purchase many years the Menasha relief rolls are practically nil The present sewer project, however, will be completed in about 60 days, which will throw 125 WPA workers on relief again unless another project is arranged, he reported.

The mayor suggested the sewer separation project as being worthwhile and one which would involve little expense as far as materials are concerned. Aldermen from each ward were instructed to inform the

Want Crossings Repaired The council also adopted a resocompanies with crossings in the city of the show, reported today. that if the companies don't repair their crossings within 30 days the city will do so and charge the com- has not been sold. The space is panies for the repairs.

Bids on fleet insurance were accepted by the council and the insurance was purchased from Gregory L. Suess at a cost of \$570.83. Other bids were submitted by Claude G. Meyer, \$571.53; J. L. Roth, \$595.46; F. S. Bronson, \$603.23; Northrup and Friedland, \$671.62; L. T. Jourdain, \$553.56; Employer's Mutual, \$908.61, and VanAvery and Adams, \$590.63. The low bid of L. T. Jourdain was for liability only, failing to cover fire and theft and was rejected.

A motion was carried by the council to advertise that sidewalks needing repairs will be repaired by the city and charged to the property owners if the property owners don't repair the sidewalks themadvertise for bids for a complete audit of city books.

Disease Prevention dren. Alderman George Eckrich reyears had conducted vaccination clinics but that the work was dispelled with since the high school burned. Upon Alderman Eckrich's aldermen reported that provisions for the increase had been made for Gold Labels Win Two

City Attorney Edward C. Mac-Kenzie recommended that the council reject a claim by Mrs. Frances The city attorney contended that the street on which the woman fell postponed Commercial league at an organization meeting Monday was not continuously in a slippery bowling match. J. Gammey added night at the Eagles hall. condition. The council accepted the attorney's recommendation. A claim for the winners while E. Westphal was not continuously in a slippery an Oak street sewer broke causing a and 780, 804 and 931 for 2,515 for meeting commend at the organization 28-inch fill to flow into his base- the Engravers. ment was referred to the city attorney. A bill amounting to \$8 for removal of a wrecked plans was al- Hub Hucks

Will Confer On Relief Upon the motion of Alderman C. Gold Labels J. Oberweiser, the mayor will meet International Wire Works with members of the city's relief Menasha Lions Club commission for reorganization in Northwestern Engravers case dispensing of relief should be Pelton Funeral Home returned to the city. Russell C. Flom Grove Clothiers a member of the commission, had Menasha Lbr. and Fuel submitted his resignation, stating Whitmore Machinists that as there were no meetings of Uneeda Lunch the commission he had no knowledge of what was being done and Conservation Club didn't want to carry the responsibility. It was explained by R. M. Sensenbrenner that he and John Ryan were appointed to represent Menasha in the Neenah-Menasha relif group and that the Menasha club were shown moving pictures commission wasn't active. The may- of Wisconsin game birds and picor declined to accept Mr. Flom's tures of a raccoon hunt at a meetresignation.

A request submitted by Ervin E. Wheelock of the Menasha Trades and Labor council sought increases in pay for the mayor, aldermen and from \$10 to \$15 a month. The request was tabled, the mayor explaining that the request was re-February meeting when salaries are

### Menasha Students on

College Annual Staff at Oshkosh State Teachers college that a member of the state conserare active on the staff of "The vation department will survey the Ida Harold, 374 Pine street, is an to be planted. assistant on the editorial staff while Miss Marjorie Page, daughter of Mr. Two Trucks Damaged and Mrs. J. D. Page, 309 Broad street, is a member of the literary

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### Name 2 Committees To Outline Plans for Neenah Commencement

Neenah-Preparations for graduway toda; at Neenah High school when two committees, the invitatees, were appointed.

Dallas Campbell was named chairman of the invitation committee, and she will be assisted by Marjorie Thomsen, Margaret Webster, Jack Meyer was elected chairman

of the commencement committee and he will be assisted by Harold Borenz, John Nelson, Frank Haertl. The motion followed a report pre- Betsy Dowling, Fran Webb and

# Space for Home Show Displays

Committee Maps Plans for Arrangement of Twin City Exhibition

Neenah-Twenty-six firms have city engineer of the need for sewer separation in their wards so that the city engineer can draw the pro- sponsored by the Neenah Kiwanis composed of A. Walbrun, M. Stolla, club Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7, 8 and 9 at the S. A. Cook Armory, Otto Steffenhagen. lution to notify the three railroad member of the committee in charge

Steffenhagen said that there is space for three more booths which on the second floor. A floor plan for both the upstairs and main floor has been mapped out, and arrangements for booths are similar to last year's display, with the booths for firms associated with homes and home building on the main floor and booths for indus-

trial concerns on the second floor. The program for the 3-day display currently is being arranged by the other members of the committee, Iveaux Anderson, Gaylord C. Loehn ing and A. C. Haselow.

The firms which have purchased space are:

Wisconsin Michigan Power company, O. K. Lumber and Fuel comselves. The council also voted to pany, Langstadt and Meyer Electric company, Wieckert Lumber company. Witte Electric company, Lie-For prevention of contagious dis-cases, the council decided to hold pany, Home Fuel company, Equita-and Lucy Kenneck. The Adler clinics for vaccination for small ble Reserve association, Twin City pox, scarlet fever and diphtheria be Building, Loan and Savings associagiven to about 300 Menasha chil- tion, Quinn Bros. Inc., Valley Sheet Metal Works, Jeske Lumber comported that the city in previous pany, Nixon Fuel company, Menasha Lumber and Fuel company, Neenah Hardware company, Mcnasha Wooden Ware, Banta Publishing company, Marathon Paper commotion, the council voted to raise pany, Jersild Knitting company, the salaries of operators of city Gilbert Paper company, William garbage trucks \$10 a month, mak- Daniel Oil company, and Appleton ing the monthly salaries \$100. The Post-Crescent.

In Postponed Match Menasia - With L. Malouf collecting games of 222 and 221, the elected president of the Officers Domagalski who was injured when Gold Labels took two games from and Past Presidents club of the she fell this winter while walking. the Northwestern Engravers in a Neenah Fraternal Order of Eagles amounting to \$128.03 for damage al- paced the engraving team with a leged to have been caused to the 213. Game scores were 922, 905 and home of R. M. Sensenbrenner when 896 for 2,723 for the Gold Labels The standings:

Larsen Bottling

### Sees Motion Pictures

Neenah - Sixty members of the Neenah High school Conservation ing Tuesday afternoon at the high school

The club's next meeting will be at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the city hall when Otto Fisher, Appleton call firemen, the latter to be raised pearl cellector, will be guest speaker.

The clab was informed that 16 Neenah High school girls are seek- ination in the United States Army ceived too late for action during the ing membership into the club. A meeting will be held this week to III. make plens for a subsidiary group composed of girls.

The reforestation project was discussed, with the financial and land problems given consideration. Ar-Miss Ethel Harold, daughter of Mrs. the type of trees which will have one to two years in state prison un-

### In Traffic Accident run concurrently.

Menasha-Two trucks were damaged in a collision at the intersection of Racine and Main streets at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon, according to a police report. A truck driven by John Suess, 211 First street, south on Racine street, and a machine driven east on Main street by Louis Vandenbosch, 2231 Main street, collided, the report shows.

### Earl Sauter Seeking

### Reelection to Council

Menasha-Alderman Earl Sauter became the first member of the council to seek re-election Tuesday was summoned at 11:35 this morn-afternoon when City Clerk Walter ing to the Ray Rankin residence, J. Dougherty issued his nomina-841 Milwaukee street, when some tion papers. Mr. Sauter is complet- paint brushes and varnish remover ing his second term as alderman caught fire in the basement. There from the Second ward.

# Menasha to Send 15 Women's Teams To Oshkosh Meet

Will Compete in State Bowling Tournament March 17 and 18

the Hotel Raulf alleys at Oshkosh library club room, this month. The Menasha teams

regular division will bowl at 9:30 C. Wideman, M. Rippl and A. Hecker and the No. 7 Cafe team composed of Mildred Teggatz, Helen Loescher, Marion Borenz, Dorothy Bruhl and Loretta Wilmet.

Eight Roll March 18 Eight teams will roll in the reguar division Friday evening, March 18. They will be the Patzel Dress Shop team composed of M. Mottel. C. Mottel, M. Hendy, A. Rippl and of several older men in the key A. Rausch: Waverly Beach, composed of E. Fischer, E. Sorenson, B. Staniak, B. Zelinski and L. Eck-

For the Hendy Recreation team M. Nickel, L. Henk, C. Hendy, C. Murrell and E. Bahr will bowl while M. Erdmann, L. Landskron, is problematical, was Dr. Baker's R. Mahoney. E. Schmidt and M. Fuhs will represent the J. W. H.

The Banta Publishing company has entered a team composed of E. Held, D. Borenz, L. Voissem, H. Crawford and K. Kelly while the Marathon Paper Mills team is composed of Ann Suess, Edith Foth, C. Walbrun, Kathryn Kitchin and Dolores Mottel.

The Pale K's will be composed of ber Lumber and Millwork company, Bertha Shedgick, Alice Strong, and Lucy Keapock. The Adler Helen Orth, Dorothy Rogers and Mae Ostertag kegling with a fifth member still to be filled in.

# Head of New Club

Officers, Past Presidents Of Neenah Eagles Form Organization

Neenah - Louis Sorenson was

Rules and by-laws for the new club will be drawn by a commit-Seitz, C. F. Blank and Walter

The club is composed of 24 members, including 12 present officers and 11 pest presidents. The past presidents are E. J. Lachmann, L. A. Sorenson, C. F. Blank, J. B. 40 Schneller, George A. Seitz, Stephen 40 Heup, W. I. Wright, Walter Loehn-12 mg, William R. Tulis, Wylie J. 43 Rutherford and Joseph M. Eeisen-

## Former Neenah Student

### Dances at Palmer House

Neenah-Orrin Billington, former Neenah High school student, is on a 3-month engagement dancing in the Empire Room of the Palmer House, Chicago, according to a letter received today by Principal John Holzman. Miss Betty Lou Wasser, Oshkosh, is his dancing partner. Billington graduated from the local high school in 1936. His mother, Mrs. A. R. Billington, also a former Neenah resident, is living in Appleton.

Mr. Holzman also was notified today that Joseph Paul Hodge, who graduated from the high school in 1935, is taking a flying cadet exam-Air corps at Chanute Field, Rontoul,

### Oshkosh Man Sentenced

Under 'Repeater' Law Oshkosh -(3)- Robert W. Wilke, Menasha-Two Menasha students min Gerhardt, club advisor, said 28, of Oshkosh, pleaded guilty in municipal court late vesterday to six charges of passing worthless Quiver" yearbook of the college. land already available to determine checks and received a sentence of

> der the "repeater" statute. He also was sentenced to serve 364 days in county jail on each of the six counts -- all sentences to

Wilke was arrested last Monday at Madison, where he pleaded guilty to similar charges. Sentence there was deferred.

District Attorney Lewis Magnus-sen, asserting Wilke usually posed as a janitor buying lumber and building materials, read into the record a statement that Wilke, alias Robert R. Ross, had been identified by Otto Olsen of Milwaukee, as a man who formerly unloaded such supplies frequently while living there.

FIREMEN CALLED Menasha—The fire department was summoned at 11:35 this mornwas no damage.

# British Reversal Boosts U.S. Navy Plan, Club Told

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would take no loans, no contracts, leaves America way out on the only colonies. The reaction in Engwell-known limb was the conten- land was quick. Anthony Eden tion of Dr. L. C. Baker, Lawrence resigned three hours after the Menasha - Fifteen teams of college professor, who presented Menasha women keglers, 10 in the the fifth of a series of current speech. "Neville Chamberlain, prime minegular division and five booster events discussions at the 2:30 Tuesams, will participate in the state day afternoon meeting of the Wom-

"The reversal of policy has given are scheduled to bowl the last United States' proposed naval proweekend of the tournament, Thurs- gram a decided boost and those day and Friday, March 17 and 18, who believe in the isolation policy All booster teams will bowl on in this country are cheered for Thursday. Members of the teams the change in foreign policy of will be Camille Verbrick, Helen England has given credence to the entz, Jewel Zeliska, Ann Warner, idea that America cannot depend Gladys Apitz, Virginia Hammill, G. on anyone but herself," said Dr. Schwartzbauer, E. Payne, M. Ko-Baker. "Even professors at the lashinski, E. Peters, Naomi Parkin-college have changed their opinions son, L. Wagner, A. Porath, M. in regard to isolation and believe Landskron, R. Rohloff, H. Hall, America must look out for herself rances Reinhart, Ann Novak, and must build for defense pur-Olive Thompson, Gertrude West, poses. It is apaprent that we shall Regina Sylvanowitz, Margaret have to do just that and we should Lobb, Olive Bojarske, Leah Trill- have done it 10 years ago. After Veda Steffeck and Mildred all this is a pretty hard-boiled world and if we depend on other Some of the teams entered in the countries we are likely to be deserted when we need them most." Scenes Have Shifted

Dr. Baker prefaced his discussion with quoting from Shakespeare, "all the world's a stage and the men and women in its merely players" as he declared that the scenes have shifted decidely within the last few months and some of the players have disappeared from the drama. Germany is now the center of the stage with the complete nazification of the army following the removal positions as a result of the commander-in-chief's marriage to a commoner. The attempt to nazify the Cabinet has also taken the center of the stage. How long Austria can suppress the Nazi movement contention as he pointed out that the crisis at present is a very difficult one since Austria wishes to maintain her independence and one of Hitler's key men in the cabinet, the minister of the interior, has been instructed to suppress the Nazi's in Graz, the very group he wants to push. If he doesn't suppress them, he will be out of the abinet and it will lead to a showdown between Hitler and Austria's chancellor.

"When the alliance between Ausria and Germany was announced, England and France said nothing although six years ago they insisted hat there should be no unification of Germany and Austria and that provision was also one of the main articles in the Versailles treaty," said Dr. Baker. "It is apparent that England was informed of the deal. France while not in the position to say much, took the an-Hitler Clarified Stand

"In Hitler's recent speech which the whole world awaited, he clarified his position in a way in that he came out definitely against Anthiny Eden, accused him of being and Lorraine streets and continuity too gentle with communis-That latter remark sent shivers down the spines of statesmen. Hit-

Neenah - That the complete re- ler demanded return, of German

ister of Great Britain, believes in Standard Mig. women's bowling championships at an's Tuesday club in the Neenah peaceful negotiations with both First National Italy and Germany, even to a Eden did not believe that way. Eden is a strong league man and Chamberlain plans direct negotiations with Mussolini and Hitler and abandons, more or less, the league as a clearing house. He stated outright that the league had no power to protect the smaller nations. All in all, the English policy in regard to the dictator countries is completed reversed. After all, Chamberlain's policy is realistic. Isn't it better to negotiate a treaty, get tempers settled down, and perhaps settle more difficult problems later than to follow a policy that would inevitably lead to war as Eden's would have done? How far on games of 232, 208 and 244 last March 11. Chamberlain will go is questionable. | night in the City bowling league at Me may be blocked by followers of the Neenah alleys. Eden whose strenuous campaign to support him and the League of Na- high individual series with a score strong enough, a general election high individual game with a score may be called and Chamberlain of 255, and R. Foth copped second would be out.

France in the Middle "However, from the standpoint of central Europe, the situation is

calmer and less bitter than it has been for several months. "France is probably worse off in the face of this reversal of policy than United States. She is now right in the middle of the road and doesn't know what to do. There Austria with Hitler's followers in is but one thing she can do and that is negotiate directly with Mussolin and Hitler and that is apparently what she is going to do. As for Russia, she is getting ready to stage another Roman circus for another great trial is to be held in Moscow, and broadcast, as about 21 leaders of the older regime are to be tried and no doubt shot. The disconcerting thing in the picture is where is it going to end. does it mean to Russia? To the allies of the Soviets, the purges are great terror because they are wondering what will happen to Russia when its great leaders are

### Committee Approves Plans for Sewer Work

Neenah-Approval of plans drawn by A. G. Prunuske, city engineer, for installation of sewers was given at a meeting of the public improvements committee of the city counal last night at the city hall.

The committee will recommend to the council at tonight's meeting that sewers be installed on W. Doty avenue from Church to Brien Florida is made up of retired and streets and on Congress place, and that sewers be extended on Con-jabout 2,000 acres of orange g gress street to Cecil street, on Cecil | there. to Reed streets and on Jule, Irene

tic Russia, explained his position in ing of sewers on Hanson street, but Plans also were approved for lavcooperating with Japan, and de- the committee will not recommend clared he was taking under his the committee will how teen was no protective wing Germans in Auspetition.

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Neenah-Wallace Pierce tumbled Harry Sheerin copped second

tions already has begun. If it grows of 671, while W. Youngston took with 254.

Others on last night's honor roll include: W. Hoblee 665, J. Felton 633, J. Rolph 633, R. Foth 631, B. Nehls 627, D. Bendt 626, P. Zemke 625, A. Brecklin 624, E. Haase 622, N. Weinke 615, H. Haase 613, R. Deuster 611, H. Brock 611, J. Asmus 611, O. Steffenhagen 611, H. Korotev 610, O. Kuehl 608, F. Fuchenbecker 606, E. Schultheis 606, W. Schultz 605, J. Muench 604, E. Malouf 604, and A. Blank 603. The Colonial Wonder Bars an-

nexed high team series and game with 3,010 and 1,046 respectively. Johnson Shoes took second high series with 2,996 and the First National copped second high game with 1.045. SCORES:

First National (2) 1045 960 955 969 999 944 916 967 989 H. K. R. Clothing (1) Sawyer Papers (2) Gilbert Papers (1) 966 919 972 894 970 952 Eagles (1) 893 953 993 Shell Service (2) 1023 875 916 Neenah Lions (1) 863 955 814 Lieber Lumbers (1) 902 923 1039 Gold Labels (2) 921 943 967 951 1046 1013 Wonder Bars (3) Lancasters (0) 941 902 919 Neenah Papers (2) 888 1026 978 Gord's Delivery (1) 953 977 966 National Mfg. (2) 977 885 1027 Meyers Booterie (1) 889 892 939 Standard Mfg. (2) 981 971 977 Jersild Knits (1) 905 975 968 Leopolds (0) 929 865 853 Johnson Shoes (3)

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> BETTER **BARGAINS** for **BUSY BUYERS** are Found in These Columns Daily

# Eight Menasha Teams to Compete In Annual ABC Tourney at Chicago

Menasha - Eight Menasha teams der; J. Oberweiser and B. Lewanwill compete in the thirty-eighth dowski; R. J. O'Keefe and A. Lanversal of Britain's foreign policy colonies, stating that Germany with its consequent resignation of the American dig; N. Verbrick and H. Fitzgibbon; Bowling Congress championships at Arthur Brecklin and Dudley Ver-Chicago from March 3 to April 19. wey; William Fellner and Clarence The men. will compete in the five Krull and Ralph Shemanski and man, two man, singles and the all-events divisions. Marks which they will be shooting at will be 3,199 for the five man total; 1.415 for the ment rolling their five man events

> and 2,070 for the all-events total. Waverly Beach and Valley Press and Rippl's Grocery. The two man teams will compete the first weekend of the tournament, rolling the Saturday afternoon, April 2. events and singles will be rolled on five man events at 9 p. m. this Saturday. The doubles and singles will R. G. Kellnhauser and William

Doubles combinations entered in and Syl Zenefski; F. Hammett and R. Tuchscherer; Ed Gritzmacher and H. Duerrwachter. 41 and N. H. Foley: A. Hyson and E. Stroetz: I. Clough and A. Brodzin-42 ski and A. Zielinski in the singles

teams will compete. They are the ern Electrotype plant at 2:45 Thurs-Clothes Shop, Hendy Recreation, day afternoon. H. O. Griffith, print Menasha Lions and Menasha ing instructor, will have charge of Cleaners. They will roll the five the group. the maples for a 3-game total of 684 man events at 10:30 Friday night,

Doubles to be rolled on Sunday, Asmus; John Reimer and W. Sny-leye.

Two Menasha teams will comment, rolling their five man events doubles; 774 for high single series, at 10:30 p. m. on Friday, April 1. They are the Colonial Wonder Bar

The doubles combinations will be Tuchscherer; E. P. Ostertag and Doubles combinations entered in Peter Borenz; F. G. Rippl and M. the tournament are Jim Krysiak Wasenberg; F. Shedgick and Roman Fahrbach, and Wally Pierce

> CLUB TO VISIT PLANT Menasha-Members of the Men-

asha High school Printers' club will The following weekend four take a trip through the Northwest-The Pleiades form a cluster of

more than 2,000 stars, of which six March 12, will pair G. Funk and H. or seven are visible to the naked



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# **WPA** to Condct **Basketball Tests** At Gym in Menasha

Boys Between 10 and 19 Eligible to Compete In Contests

Menasha-A basketball efficiency test for boys of the Twin Cities between the ages of 10 and 18 inclusive will be conducted at 8:30 Saturday morning at the Butte des Morts gymnasium by the WPA recreational department. Luther Meyer will have charge of the tests. Only boys who are not actively engaged as members of high school basketball squads are eligible to compete.

. Through the use of scoring-tables, younger boys will have an opportunity equal to that of older boys because of a point differential allowed in accordance with the age of the competing youngsters. The four events will consist of

free throw, dribble, in and shoot long shot and follow shot and basketball golf contests. In the free throw event, each boy will take 10 throws in five series of two each. Any style or manner of delivering the ball may be used. Points are scored on the number of baskets

Dribble-in Shots

In the dribble in and shoot contest the boy advances the ball by a continuous dribble from 35 feet out up to any point within 10 feet of the basket and takes his shot. The action must be continuous and the dribble must be legal. If the ball is'illegal, the trial counts zero. Ten trials are to be taken and one point allowed for each successful shot. In the third event the long shot

must be taken from any point 20 feet out from the basket and the short shot must be taken from where the ball is caught on the rebound or after the first bounce. If the ball touches the floor twice or goes out of bounds, no short shot may be attempted. If the long shot is made, the short shot must be taken from designated spots. Ten trials of a long and short shot will be taken with a long shot counting two points and a short shot one point. In the basketball golf only one shot will be attempted from each of 10 locations. One point will be scored for each successful shot.

The basketball tests are similar the WPA last fall. The winning recwill be submitted in competition with the winners of other counties throughout the state.

# **Club Tavern Tops** Germania League

Wins Three Games From Yankee Papers to Move Into First

GERMANIA LEAGUE

Standings Club Tavern Kuester Shoe Shop Meyers Oil Seithamer Grocers Bert and Bens Broadway Tavern Floral Center Alex Tavern Yankee Paper Company 23 Voissem Electric

Menasha - By sweeping three the previous leaders, dropped two prizes in the card games. games to the Seithamer Grocers. Harold Roessler, anchor man for the Meyers Oil team, collected the

game, honors along with J. Oberweiser and E. Popp. Other honor series included L. Slomski, 603 on 163, 226 and 214.

and E. Hopkins, 600 on 179, 198 and a 1,000 game and a 2,778 series for top team honors. The Club Tavern had a 986 game.

High single games included T. Beach, 222; B. Egan, 211 and 202; H. Shemanski, 210; B. Jung, 219; E. Popp, 216; M. Teichert, 200; D. Mericle, 207; P. Kropidlowski, 203; F. Bauernfiend, 205; J. Chadek, 205; A. Seithamer, 210; F. Lickert, 213, and S. Wirz, 207. Results last night:

Meyers Oil (3) Alex Tavern (0) Club Tavern (3) Yankec Paper (0)

Bert and Bens (1) Floral Center (1) Seithamer Grecers (2) 877 775 925 Clara Miller won the guest prizes.

Kuester Shoes (1) 847 893 910

### Mrs. Henrietta Schmid Honored on Birthday

Necnah - Twenty-one persons were guests of Conrad Schmid, 1291 W. Wisconsin avenue, Tuesday evehis mother, Mrs. Henrietta Schmid, who observed her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary yesterday. Following the dinner, guests adjourned to the Schmid home where cards were played. Prizes were awarded Miss Adda Basing and Mrs. Ben Schneider. Out-of-town guests at the dinner were Mrs. Ruth Kunz and son John and Mrs. Joseph Schreiber, all of Madison, Mrs. John Evans, Milwaukee and Mrs. Anna Voight, Appleton.

Other guests were the Misses Mollie and Adda Basing and Mrs. Zula Bruehl, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. A. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. George Hrubroky, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schneider. Mrs. Mary Schneider, Mrs. Marv Draheim, Mrs. Addie Du Bois.

### Hazel Gottfried. of Neenah Badly Hurt In Fall Into Manhole

Neenah- Miss Hazel Gottfried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gottfried, 318 Church street, suffered three fractures of her left wrist and facial bruises when she fell through a manhole in the rear of the National Manufacturer's bank at 10 o'clock this morning.

While walking to work, Miss Gottfried was shielding her face from the rain and didn't see the opened hole, it was said. The small hole is used by the bank to dump ashes into. It is about 10 feet deep. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

# **Neenah Red Cross** Directors Hear Review of Work

Effie R. Bishop, Case Worker, Gives Resume Of Average Day

Neenah—At the meeting of the board of directors of the Neenah could want anything better than chapter of the American Red Cross this still of the mysterious Swede Tuesday afternoon at Red Cross as she appeared in "Anna Karen- in New York "how sick I've been" headquarters, it was reported that ina." clothing, bedding, special shoes, layettes, eye glasses, cod liver oil, milk and food were distributed to the needy during last year. -

A resume of a day in the local office featured the meeting. . The various situations met earlier in the day were recounted by Effie R. Bishop, social case worker, giving goes out of bounds or the dribble the directors a picture of a typical day's work.

In the activities report it was said that the chapter acted as clearing house for intercounty and interstate welfare, work. It was reported that 769 members joined the local chapter during roll call last fall, an increase of 93 members over the preceding year.

Members of the board present were Harrya M. Brown. Charles Madsen, Mrs. E. C. Arnemann, E. E. Lampert, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. Hans Heftl, Mrs. Earl Micholson and Mrs. J. F. Gillingham.

### Menasha Society

Trail-seekers rank in Camp Fire Girls activity is the "desire to seek the way that shall become a deto the football tests conducted by light to our feet for it will bring use to the fire of human kindness ords of Winnebago county youths lighted by those who have gone before us on the campfire trail" and girls in the Wohelo Camp Fire Girls club of Menasha who seek that rank will hold a bicycle hike Saturday under the leadership of Elaine Odermann, guardian, as the hike is one of the requirements in the At the meeting Monday evening in the club rooms in First Congregational church, Grace Voelker presided, and Rosemary Griffith, Joyce Remick and Betty Chadek were named as members of the exhibit committee and Ruth and Daisy Phillips were named in charge of the ceremonial. The exhibit is to be held in conjunction with the ceremonial the latter part of this month.

Mrs. William Buboltz, Mrs. M. A. Exley and Mrs. Edward Dix will be hostesses at the 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon meeting of the Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran

Mrs. Pauline Augustine will entertain the Monday Evening Schafskopf club at its next meeting it was games from the Yankee Paper announced at the meeting Monday team, the Club Tavern edged into at the home of Mrs. John Arit first place in the Germania bowl- Broad street. Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. ing league at the Hendy alleys Joseph Ottman, Mrs. John Laux Tuesday night. Kuester Shoe Shop, and Miss Clara Stumpf won the

Menasha High school Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 Thursday evehigh series, 635, on lines of 195, 227 ning in the new band room in the and 213. His 227 mark tied for top Menasha High school. Mrs. G. Dominie and Mrs. S. Odermann will be

St. 'Anne's society entertained at an annual doughnut sale and card 223. The Meyers Oil team collected party Tuesday efternoon and evening in the St. Mary's Catholic school hall as social events of the parish ended until after lent. Prizes in afternoon games were awarded Mrs. Pat Collins. Mrs. P. Waskiewicz in rummy, Mrs. A. Kosloske and Mrs. R. Bruchl'in whist, Mrs. Martha Jansen, Mrs. W. Handler, Mrs. Fred Reetz and Mrs. J. Mader in schafskopf, Mrs. Gladys and 15. Mrs. Zietlow, Mrs. Gates I.D.K. club at her home on Second Stilp and Mrs. J. Cheslock in and Miss Laura Huber will attend street Tuesday evening. Prizes in bridge. Mrs. E. V. Weber won the the National Y.W.C.A. convention bridge were awarded Ruth Lansing. guest prize. In the evening, prizes April 22 to 28 in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Kiesow, Mrs. E. C. Jape, and in schafskopf went to Mrs. Eva 831 884 899 Rieschl, Mathilda Liebhauser, Mrs. A. Kohrt, Albert Will and Mrs. J. Miss Clara Bloom. Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Paul Radtke will entertain the 893 926 896 Eckrich. Mrs. Ed Michalkiewicz Bredendick, Mrs. J. M. Donavan, club next Thursday evening at her and Mrs. A. Zeininger won the Mrs. Dio Dunham. Mrs. H. O. home on Lincoln street. Broadway Tavern (3) 945 876 876 rummy prizes, Kittle Gray, Marian Griffith, Mrs. John Holzman, Mrs. Voissem Electric (0) 863 859 875 Williams and Celeste Hyland the Russell Kuchmsted, Miss Keziah whist prizes and Mrs John Orth, Mrs. Fred Stilp, Clava Patzel and es. Miss Mary Reiger and Mrs.

> Wimodausis Bridge club will son. meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Alma Krieg, Restaurant Reopens; Mrs. Lorraine Mazanetz and Mrs. Julia Swenson will be hostesses.

Mrs. Peter Clark was hostess to repairs since Dec. 29 when fire and pictures of the Neenah-Men-the Woman's club Tuesday evening damaged the building at 190 and 183 asha football game. Mrs. Peter Clark was hostess to ning at a dinner party at the Valley at her home at 836 Manitowice Main street, the Valley Coffee Shop street. Honors in bridge were giv- again opened for business today unen Mrs. William Ryan and Mrs. der the management of Mr. and the Young Women's Missionary so-Melvin Lowe won the schafskopf Mrs. Lloyd Watters. prize. Mrs. Henry Wichmann was awarded the guest prize. An 11 taurant has been remodeled and church. Cootic and other games o'clock luncheon was served.

> The T. M. T. M. club met with Mrs. William Montonati, Oak street, more room for booths and tables. Tuesday evening. Prizes in bridge were given Mrs. Montonati, Mrs. Earl Jesse and Mrs. Henry Kuepper. Mrs. Clarence Morgan, Tayco street, tor. will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

Falcon auxiliary held a meeting Tuesday evening in Falcon hall and during the social hour cards pro- Fred Reetz won prizes in bridge vided entertainment. Prizes were at the home of Mrs. Edward awarded Mrs. Alice Olliwinski, Mrs. Wiatrowski, 8561 Plank road, when Catherine Guenther and Mrs. So she entertained her club. The hos-

# Movieland Sts People and Products

Glamor is Hollywood's stock-in-trade, and the studios take no end of precautions to preserve the illusion. Publicity photos (pictures at left in parallel columns below) are censored to keep the public from seeing any which don't show the stars as the movie-makers want us to imagine them. But look what happens (right) when the candid cameras of the news photographers focus on the glamor gals and guys.







But look at the Glamorous Garbo

now, telling newsmen who met her



Here are Gable and his sideburns leap, if she likes sideburns,-

CLARK GABLE Now you see the same Mr. Gable as they appeared in "Parnell"- in the act of blowing his nose-as enough to make any woman's heart the news camera saw him backstage at a Hollywood benefit.





BARBARA STANWYCK

Miss Stanwyck displays for the few years ago in "Baby Face."

still cameraman-and for the film registers her surprise at being Olsen. fans-the alluring profile seen a pushed by a cop attempting to protect her from autograph seekers.

# Name 7 Committee Heads At Y. W.C. A. Board Meeting

Neenah-Seven committee chairmen were named at the monthly meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Y.W.C.A. board of directors at the Y Tuesday evening, Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow, presiding.

Gladys Michaelsen, music commit-Bredendick, public affairs chairman; Mrs. Harry Gates, general education chairman, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Girl Reserve committee and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, membership chairman. Other committee

be announced later. Paul's English Lutheran church. It parsonage. Mrs. Alfred Jensen will was announced that the Volunteer be hostess. Leadership Training conference

Tipler, Mrs. Zietlow, Miss Laura

The entire interior of the resimproved. Walls and floors have been refinished and the building has been remodeled to provide Remodeling of the other half of the building is being continued by George Mueller, Menasha contrac-

Luka and Mrs. Gertrude Feltenberger in rummy.

Mrs. Harry Wiatrowski and Mrs. Don't Be a Road Hog phis Kosloski in schafskopf, Mrs. tess presented each guest with a Mary Omachinski, Mrs. Valeria corsage.

### Neenah Society

Neenah-The Woman's Tuesday club voted to make its yearly dona-Mrs. John Tolverson was chosen tion of \$35 to the Neenah public house committee chairman, Miss library for magazines at the Tuestee chairman; Mrs. A. T. Hudson. brary club rooms. Mrs. E. D. Beals, day afternoon meeting in the liinterpreter chairman; Mrs. Clarence president, announced that Dr. Grace Goodrich, Ripon college, would be 1 guest speaker at the next meeting of the club. She will replace Mrs. Maude Mendenhall, Fond du Lac.

Preliminary discussion of plans chairmen to serve during 1938 will for observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the The date for the Girl Reserve Ladies Society will feature the pageant, "The Consecration of Sir business session which is to be held Galahad" was announced as April 3 at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the pageant will be held in St. in the Our Saviour Lutheran church

would be held in Madison April 14 Mrs. E. C. Kiesow entertained the Members of the board who at- Mrs. George Lansing. Mrs. John tended last evening's meeting were. Schultz won the traveling prize, shaw.

Harry Bishop, Lester Mais, Mrs. Manifold, Mrs. Earl Nicholson, Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mrs. Donald Shepard, Reinke and J. D. Page, Mrs. N. F. Verbrick, Mrs. A. W. Ginnow and Mrs. Chris co-chairmen. 823 844 871 Mrs. William Funk, the bridge priz- Miss Genevieve Rogers, Miss Cora Grunska were named as a committee to arrange for a benefit movie Huber and Miss Geraldine Ander- to be held in the near future when the Band Parents association met at the Kimberly Junior High school Tuesday evening. High school stu-dents presented musical selections Building Remodeled and Al Poellinger, high school in- tertain at a card party Thursday afstructor, presented movies of Nec- ternoon in Eagle hall. Games will Menasha—After being closed for nah High school students at work be played before and after cards.

Twenty-three women attended ciety party Tuesday in the parish hall of St. Paul's English Lutheran were played and a box social was held. Each member of the society brought a guest.

Mrs. Ruth Drews and Anna Klitzke won prizes in schafskopf, Sadie Abendschein won the prize in bridge and Rose Clark took honors in whist at the Helping Hand society of Neenah Eagle Auxiliary

A 3 DAY SALE Women's and Misses' SILK 'DRESSES 119.75 Dresses are Reduced to ...... GEENEN'S

### Job Office Finds Diplomat to Address Twin City Business **Private Work for** Women's Organization Neenah - Harry C. Lange, New **84 During Month**

York City, who recently returned

via Siberia, China and Japan

from Moscow, Russia, where he

was affiliated for the last three

years with the Embassy division

of the United States diplomatic

service, will be guest speaker at

from New London, Appleton and

Clintonville have been invited to

the meeting. Mr. Lange has a num-

ber of motion picture reels of Rus-

sia and Japan which he will pre-

lustrated talk at the First Evan-

gelical church according to the

Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor. The

During his stay in Neenah, Mr.

Lange will talk at other clubs also.

Waupaca - Waupaca Chapter 107.

Tom Browne and L. W. Johnson.

Boyce Monday evening at Castle

Mrs. Walter Wildfang was hostess

to the Tuesday Two Table contract

Black Creek Auxiliary

nembers attended the meeting

Monday evening of the American

their birthday party, March 15.

reading on "Americanism"

Twin City Deaths

ROBERT WILLIAMS

Ncenah - Robert Williams, 85.

424 Water streel, Menasha, died at

11:30 last night He fractured a

hip three months ago. Mr. Wil-

liams lived with his daughter, Mrs.

William Conley for the last four

Survivors are three daughters,

Mrs. Conley, Mrs. George Conley,

Wausau, Mrs. Daniel Hubbard,

Pelican Lake, and Mrs Ray Whit-

Funeral services will be at 2

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Menasha-Frank Miller, 40, 307

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club Tuesday afternoon. High hon-

ors went to Mrs. Roy Barber.

23 Attend Meeting of

Waupaca Eastern Star

the meeting.

were present.

W. Johnson.

209 New Applications for **Employment Received** In Februrary

Neenah - The Neenah-Menasha the 6:30 dinner meeting of the office of the Wisconsin State Enf. Twin City Business and Profesployment service during February sional Women's club at the Valley placed 84 persons in private em- Inn Thursday, March 10. Clubs ployment, according to a report issued today by Harry D. Gates, man-

new applicants for employment sent in connection with his talk accepted during the month, while 417 applications were cancel- East. led and transferred to the inactive file through failure of the applicant 13, Mr. Lange will present an ilto notify the office within the 30-

day validity period.
With persons previously registered, the office held 1,699 reinterviews public has been invited to attend and 308 renewals of applications for employment were taken from persons previously registered but who had allowed their applications to become inactive.

During the month 2,300 office calls were made by persons transacting business with the office. This figure includes 1,213 calls by persons filing weekly claims for unemployment compensation benefits. 1,010 In Active File

Gates said that the active file of applicants remained about stationary for the month as the total of applications on Feb. 1 was 1,004 and on Feb. 28 it was 1,010. He pointed out that from the ap-

plicants' standpoint two things are essential. They should renew applications between the first and the fifteenth of each month as long as they are seeking employment and make sure that the office has their correct address and telephone numper. He said it isn't necessary for them to make personal calls, as letters, postcards or telephone calls are sufficient

Applications are carried in the active file until the sixteenth of the month following the date of registration or renewal, he added.

### Boy Scout Troop Holds Investiture Ceremony

Menasha-Edmund Jourdain reeived a tenderfoot class scout badge and Donn Garrigan received second class badge at investiture ceremonies of hoy scout trop No. 9. sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, at Nicolet school Monday

Tom Kolasinski was advanced in ank to leader of the Hawk patrol while Jack Gummers was made copatrol leader of the Silent Panther patrol. The troop will go to Apoleton again today to work on wimming test in the Y. M. C. A.

In place of the regular meeting son-Michigan Power company will ed. Mrs. L. J. Wickesberg was chairgiven an electrical demonstration man of the program. or the troop at Nicolet school, according to

Eberlein, Tyler street. Monday evening, Mrs. Rose Engel was assistant

Thirty-six tables were in play at he card party which the social committee of the Guild and Sanctuary society of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church sponsored Tuesday evening in the social hall. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Carl Stilp. Mrs. P. Dorn and Mrs. M. Novakofski, in whist to Mrs. A. Picha and Mrs. Peter Minten, and in schafskopf to William Herman, P. J. Weinmann, William F. Pfrang, Bernard Blank, H. McBride and Mrs. C. H. Murphy. Mrs. Frank Zylkowski was chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Louis Kaphingst. Membership committee of the I'win City Y. W. C. A. will meet at o'clock Friday afternoon at the Y with Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, chairman, in charge.

Circle 1 of the Ladies society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Twin City Y.W.C.A. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Smith. Mrs. Charles Brien and Mrs. Oscar Roou. All ladies of the church have been invited as guests.

Four tables of bridge were in play at the Twin City club at Twin City Y.W.C.A. Tuesday. Prizes o'clock Friday afternoon with the were awarded Mrs. Clara Knudsen, Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the Mrs. Floyd Thomas and Mrs. Hans First Congregational church, Men-Rasmussen, Mrs. Harry Nelson won asha, in charge. Burial will be in the guest prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Oak Hill cemetery. Harry Smith and Mrs. Louis Bar-

Who's New club will entertain Van street. Neenah, was fined \$5 husbands of members at a 6:30 din- and costs in justice court by Justice ner party Thursday evening in the of the Peace Arthur Ales this morn-Iwin City Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Oscar ing when he pleaded guilty of Reinke and Mrs Harry Gates are drunkenness. He paid his fine. He was arrested by Menasha police last

Young People's society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening, March 8, with Miss Christie Jersild, E Wisconsin avenue.

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will en-

TO NON-REGISTERED ELECTORS Notice is hereby given that the City Clerk's office will be open Friday evening, March 4th, from 7 to 9, and on Saturday afternoon, March 5th, until 5 P. M.

NOTICE

Registration Will Be Necessary If — 1. The elector has not previously registered.

2. The elector has not voted since 1936.

Notice of change of address is necessary if the elector has moved since registering.

Carl J. Becker

# Mechanical Union Only Threat to Actors' Guild

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Los Angeles-Some people regard as pompous affectation the interest and leadership of such enormously rich actors as Robert Montgomery, James Cagney and Joan Crawford in the organized labor movement in the moving picture business.

But whatever their personal motives, they have formed a union called the Screen Actors' Guild, with a charter from the American Federation of Labor, and have imposed on

the industry an agreement which produces the effect of a closed shop in the lower orders of the profession. By eliminating casuals and others who were considered to be non-professionals from the rolls of available extras they reduced the number of eligibles from about 14,000 a year to about 10,000 at present and obtained wage increases for the survivors.

The rolls are now closed, but may be reopened from time to time if there appears to be a shortage of dress-suit people or men with whiskers or talent of on the Soviet Union and the Far At 7:30 Suday evening, March

some other type. Extras and bit players must belong to the union, but the employers are allowed to use non-union actors in the higher classifications at the ratio of one in ten.

The agreement raised the minimum pay of the extra from \$3.20 a day to \$5.50 and established a minimum of \$25 a day for persons who have lines to speak. The extras and bit players collected an aggregate increase of \$3,000,000 last year, and the fortunate rich are proud of the fact that

these benefits were wrung from the which would come if the Messrs. producers and handed down to the Brown and Byoff attempted to put poor members of the profession by their willingness to violate their the San Antonio resolution into ef-

Decided They Had Duty Order of the Eastern Star, had its To Break Their Word

Has Annual Inspection signed contracts and strike.

The strike vote, taken a year ago, annual inspection Saturday night, was 98 per cent for a walkout, and Mrs. Laura Alice Tarr, grand lecturer, being here for the purpose, the stars who voted "aye" adjusted A dinner attended by the officers their problem of the integrity of of the chapter was held at 6:30 at the signed agreement in interesting Hotel Delevan and after the work but inconclusive fashion. They described STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIelaborate refreshments were served cided that the obligation to help to all members of the order who the helpless was greater than their Dr. and M rMs.O. relaboutsBr ployers, and ceased to consider Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Boudry en- themselves individually. They detertained at a buffet supper at their cided that collectively they had a

but inconclusive fashion. They decided that the obligation to help the helpless was greater than their individual obligation to their employers, and ceased to consider themselves individually. They decided that collectively they had a moral duty to break their word.

Mr. Montgomery admits that no matter how fine it may be whittled, the point of the integrity of a contract still exists, and the employers naturally ask how they can be expected to trust the signed agreement of a union whose president and other leaders already have home Sunday evening, 12 guests being present. Honors at contract, which followed the supper, were awarded Mrs. George Law and L. the point of the integrity of a con-Guests were Messrs and Mesdames John Burnham, Wendall Mc-Henry, George Law, M. Atkinson, and other leaders already have shown that they reserve the right Second rank of the Order of to abrogate for any cause which Knights of Pythias was given to they consider sufficient. Norman Peterson, Allan and Levi

However, the agreement, promising, among other things, that there will be no strike for 10 years, appears to be working well, and the only serious threat against the peace comes not out from the employers but from an ambitious rival union, also chartered by the American Federation of Labor. This is the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, run by a Black Creek - Twenty-three Chicago man named George E. Brown, as president, and locally administered by one William Byoff,

as the personal representative of Legion auxiliary. Plans were made the president. to entertain the legion members at Actors' Leaders New

In This Union Business The Black Creek 4-H club girls This union includes the stagewere entertained at an "Americanhands, grips, lamp electricians. ism" program, following the busiproperty men, makeup men and, All such claims for examination most important of all, the projectors and allowance must be presented to or projectionists. These are the men said court, at the court house in the who run the machines in the theating of Appleton. In said county, on the bear of the 20th day of June, A.D. property men, makeup men and, ness meeting. Thirteen girls attend-Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger gave a ters around the country, and ob- 1938, or be barred and viously if they should be called out Mrs. Wickesberg read a poem on in a move to coerce the actors into George Washington. Lincoln's Get- the l. A. T. S. E. the livelihood of meeting at the home of Mrs. Martha tysburg Address was given by the business would be stopped at Janice Wickesberg and Walt Witt- the source.

man's poem. "O Captain", was giv- There has been no formal move in by Shirley Huhn. A skit, "Old as yet to absorb the actors and Glory and Patched Work Quilt," bring within reach of Mr. Brown's was given by Mrs. R. D. Bishop, union the astronomical salaries of inger and Mrs. A. F. Piehl, Patriotic capital levies. Nevertheless, the ac-Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Mrs. Peter Kitztors are wary and are investigating the careers of the Messrs. Brown Prize winners at games were and Byoff. If the move occurs they Beverly Bergsbaken and Mrs. Henwill fight for their union's autonomy and for immunity from ar-

that the executive council of the alliance passed a resolution at a recent meeting in San Antonio authorizing themselves to take over the court, the court Riehl, Mrs. Anton Schwister and

the guild at some future time.

The Harmatten wind which blows from the Sahara between October and March is known as "the doctor" because of its healthful

### LEGAL NOTICES

the court aforesaid: and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

apon you.

ALK, KRESKY & COHEN.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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Green Bay, Wisconsin
Feb. 22, Mar. 2-9

Blaine M. Linke, Collection and De-portation Counsel, Attorney for State Board of Control, Madison,

Notice to Creditors
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In Re Guardianship of Louise Abel, incompetent.
Notice is hereby given, that at the

at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday of June, A. D. 1938, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted: All claims against Louise Abel, incompetent, resident of the town of Cicero, in said county.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Feb. 23. Mar. 2-9 Judge STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of

Martin Kapp, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 1st day of March. 1938.

March. 1938.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Martin Kapp, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of July, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

The lunch committee was composed of Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt, Mrs. C. J. Van Patten, Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger, Mrs. L. W. McCreedy, Mrs. George Schwister, Mrs. A. F. Mrs. A. F. Mrs. A. F. Mrs. George Schwister, Mrs. A. F. Mrs. A. F. Mrs. A. F. Mrs. George Schwister, Mrs. A. F. Mrs. A. F. Mrs. George Schwister, Mrs. A. F. Mrs. A. F. Mrs. George Schwister, Mrs. A. F. Mrs. A. F. Mrs. George Schwister, Mrs. A. F. Mrs. A. F. Mrs. George Schwister, Mrs. A. F. Mrs. A. F. Mrs. George Schwister, Mrs. A. F. Mrs. George Schwister, Mrs. George Sc

he guild at some future time.

The actors' leaders are amateurs WALTER F. FOUNTAIN.

and altruistic dilettantes in labor organization. They have not yet Appleton, Wisconsin. Stoed any test comparable to that Mar. 2-3-16



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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938

# Terrors Down Leaders 16 Cage Squads to Battle In Little Chute Tourney Of Valley Conference Initial Games are Sched- Hilbert; Andrews Oils, Green Bay: Van Handel's Shoes, Little Chute; Van Handel's Shoes, Little Chute; Mellow Brews Kaukauna. Van

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Americans 4, Montreal

Toronto 5, Montreal Maroons 3.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN

AMERICAN ASSOCITION

Kansas City 3, Wichita 3, tie.

Pittsburgh 3, Springfield 0.

Canadiens 2.

Boston 6. Detroit 1.

Appleton Outplays East Green Bay for 30 To 21 Win

BESCH HIGH SCORER Red Devils Never Gain Lead in Contest

> At Armory VALLEY CONFERENCE

Green Bay E. Green Bay W. Oshkosh Appleton .455 Manitowoc Sheboygan Fond du Lac

LAST NIGHTS RESULTS Appleton 30, Green Bay E. 21. Manitowoc 29, Fond du Lac 16. Oshkosh 25, Sheboygan 18.

FRIDAY'S GAMES Appleton at Green Bay West. Green Bay East at Oshkosh. Fond du Lac at Sheboygan.

BY DICK DAVIS PPLETON HIGH school cagers

molded themselves into a smooth working offensive machine and employed a masterly defense to stop East Green Bay, 30 to 21, in a Fox River Valley conference battle at Armory G last night. While a little late in the season to do much about championship honors, the squad showed it has plenty on the ball in avenging a previous defeat suffered at the hands of the current circuit

A capacity crowd jammed Armory G for the last time as next season's games will be played in the gymnasium at the new high school building. The armory has been the scene of high school tilts for many years and, pardon us, if we get sentimental, it seemed fitting that a high school team should bow out with a victory tune on its lips.

Many of the lads played their

last home games of their high schoo careers last evening but it was the boys who will be back next year that spotlighted the assault against the Red Devils. Bill Besch caged ten points on four buckets and two gift shots to cop scoring honors and combined his offensive thrusts will a driving floor game. Wes Morris scored eight points on four neat buckets and established himself as a deceptive dribbler and adept ball handler of the first rank. Warren Buesing, who has been knocking around with the B squad, was uncovered by Coach Joseph Shields last night and was a constant threat to the invaders. Powers, J. Bailey, Rogers and Oliver all added their efforts to bring home the

Missed Manard

It must be said that East was handicapped without the services of Bob Manard, leading conference scorer who broke his leg in a tilt at Fond du Lac last- week, Bob Little Chute Clancy carried the brunt of the scoring work with four buckets and a charity throw for nine points and had the disconcerting habit of nestling in a corner and breaking for a pass under the basket. Appleton started off with two

points authored by Powers in the opening minutes of play and Morris added another field goal while East Green Bay tried to get organized. Buesing converted on Dale-

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## **Appleton B Cagers Defeat Green Bay**

Reserves Show Promise In Preliminary Tilt at **Armory Last Night** 

Appleton High schol reserves preliminary tilt at Armory G last evening. Appleton took an early lead and never relinquished it.

Swamp copped scoring honors with four fied goals and a gift shot for nine points and Werner bolstered the Appleton attack with three buckets for six points. Christman topped the losers with four baskets for eight points. The box score:

Appleton—24 | E. Green Bay—20
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Appleton, Neenah Will

Hold Intramural Meet tween Appleton and Neenah High schools will be held in April this and had the fans excited. R. Maadnounced this morning

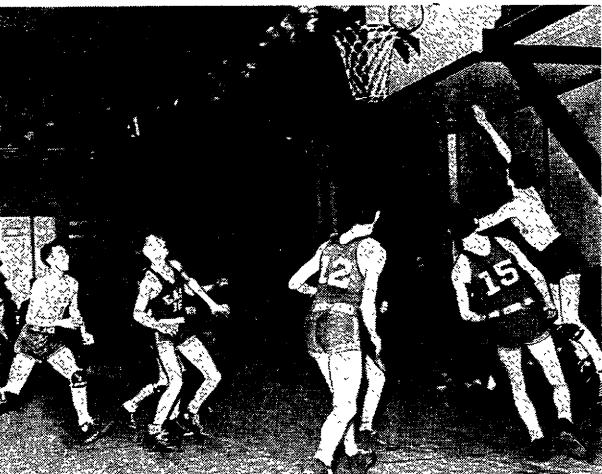
sport will be made a part of the members of the Fox River volleymeet including boxing, wrestling, ball league. volleyball, intramural basketball, free throw contest and golf.

resent the school at Neenah.

At Legion Hall Plan Elimination Cage

ITTLE CHUTE - Sixteen top-Tourney at High School counties have entered/ the Business Aces, Menasha; Little Seventeen boys' basketball teams sixth annual Little Chute tournament to be staged at Legion hall ment next week as part of the in-Thursday through Sunday. tramural program at Appleton Four games will be played High school. The meeting will be

directed by Coach Joseph Snields. Thursday evening with the opener Included in the tournament will be scheduled for 6:30 and an hour al- don. loted to each tilt. eight sophomore teams, five senior Teams entered in the competiteams and four junior teams. Wintion are as follows: Phillip's 66, ners of each class will represent the school at the intramural meet Oshkosh; Fox River Paper Company, Appleton; Mike's Tavern,



will begin an elimination tourna-

at Necnah in April.

### APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS SPILL EAST GREEN BAY

Appleton High school hoopsters did themselves proud at Armory G last night and upset East Green Bay. Checker (3) leaders of the Fox River Valley conference, by a 30 to 21 score. Don Powers, shown to the right in the above picture, failed to make this bucket but the squad did hit often enough to lead throughout the entire contest and held the Red Devils in check with an airtight defense. Bill Besch can be seen to the extreme left Patterson (2) and Green Bay players following the ball are Bittner, 16; DaleBraux, 12; and Josephs, 15. Besch was the high Town Taxi (1) point man with four baskets and two free throws for ten points. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Legion Hoopsters Defeat Kaukauna In League Battle

Bongers Tops Scoring With 14 Points on 7 Buckets in County Loop Tilt COUNTY BASKETBALL

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New London Company D Seymour Kaukanna Horionville Black Creek

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Little Chute 40, Kaukauna 24, Thursday-Black Creek at Hor-

ITTLE CHUTE-Little Chute ed a lone hold on second place in Outagamie County league standings with a 40 to 24 triumph over Kaukauna Knights of Columbus at Legion hall last evening. The Le-Roll Up Commanding Lead gion jumped into a big 15 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter and loafed in the second while the Knights came within three points

18 to 15, of the Dutchmen. showed promise in trimming East | ed its advantage to 33 to 18 and roll-Green Bay B squad, 24 to 20, in a ed on to the decisive victory. The leaders, in its next encounter.

> with seven field goals and Chuck half. Arnold topped the Kaukauna crew with three field goals and five gift shots for eleven points.

The box
Legion—10
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4 1 2IArnold,c The box score: 2 0 McFadden.g 1 3 Grogan,g Verstegen,g 0 0 2 VanDyke,g 2 0 1 18 4 10 Totals

Kimberly Volleyball

Team Trims Bulldogs Kimberly - The Kimberly vol-Ieyball team defeated New London Hofkins,g City Recreation club team in five J.Gos'ns.g games at the clubhouse Tuesday evening after the basketball game. The Papermakers won as follows: 15 to 3; second, 15 to 2; third, 15 The annual intramutal meet be- to 7; fourth, 15 to 13; and 15 to 4. The fourth game was a thriller Coach Joseph Shields an- ka of New London played a good

New London players were R Bosserman defeated Margaret Abraping-pong, badminton, checkers, Shortell, N. Wolfrath, R. Maadka, ham, Laura Livermore tripped Whitney and Faul Moderson.

Pinch-hitting for McIntyre isn't the easiest thing to do but the wheels must be kept rolling during his absence so here goes-Mac, in case you didn't notice, applied for a marriage license recently and is stepping of the deep, deep end. Though Appleton is losing one of 989. its very eligible bachelors, I.-for one, say "Congrat's, Mac" and assume the followers of this page will echo the phrase.

Report has it that the Town Taxi quint, currently leading the Outagamie County league. is drumming up a game with the Fox River squad, winners of the CityY. M. C. A. circuit, with a mythical city championship at

Basketball is just about at its height with leagues winding up and tournaments getting underway. Appleton High school will finish its Fox Valley conference schedule Friday night at West Green Bay

# American Legion cagers snar-**Beats New London**

Of 20 to 4 at End Of First Quarter

Kimberly -- The Kimberly A.A. The Legion squad came back to cagers defeated Mike's Taverns of gymnasium will be the scene of life in the third frame and increas- New London of the Outagamie tween the Oshkosh All-Stars and League at the clubhouse Tuesday New York Renaissance pro basketteam will face Town Taxis, league evening by a score of 41 to 30. The ball squads at 8:30 Monday evening. Papermakers were leading 20 to 4 The All-Stars are currently seek-

> ond half and coasted along. They world champion colored cagers were ahead 32 to 19 at the end of title. the third period and gained nine GFTP more points in the final quarter for their eighteenth consectuive win. the afternoon on the club floor and the evening tilt will be played at Wrightstown.

The box score: Kimberly—II | New London—30 GFTP: GFTF 'rV'd'n,f 6 0 2;Westphal,f 0 0 LeMay.f N.Gos'ns.c 2 1 0 Ebertit 1 2 0 2 1 0 Krohn.f 3 1 1 1 0 0 Dob'rstein.c 2 1 0 0 0 3 Euron.c 0 0 1 4 2 3 Brown.g 2 0 0 4 0 I McDermot,g 5 0 1 19 3 9 Totals 13 4 4

Faculty Women Complete 7 Shuffleboard Matches

Seven first-round matches in the on his hands from now onwomen's faculty shuffle-board tourgame and was applieded roundly nament have been played this week Begin Girls' Cage Meet Almost every phase of intramural for his team work. Both teams are at Appleton High school. Hilda Harms defeated Adela Klumb, Mary Cartier won over Ruth Loan, Irene completed this week.

gymnasium Saturday night.

The Kimberly Class C fournament gets underway this evening and a Little Chute tournament will open Thursday evening.

A girls' basketball tournament will be staged at Wrightstown March 11, 12 and 13 and the following six squads are already entered bumps Bowlby Candy Girls, New London; Little Chute Legion Girls. Little Chute; Green Bay Independents: C.Y.O. girls, Kaukauna; Celtics and Gold Labels, De

For some real swimming and wrestling entertainment, there'll be plenty of it at the Alexander gymnasium Saturday afternoon when splashmen and matmen from Midwest conference colleges vie for honors in their annual meet.

The new Menasha High school one of a series of six games be-Beany Bongers paced the Chuters at the quarter and 26 to 12 at the ling the National Professional league title while the New York The A's slowed down in the sec- hoopsters are claimants to the Purdue.

Out-of-town fans may order tickmore points in the final quarter for ets from M. F. Crowley, Menasha, committee chairman of the Lions Sunday the Papermakers will club, which is sponsoring the event, play two games with the Neopit In- and reserved seats are being sold dians. The first game will be in in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

> Boxing fans will see plenty of action on a flashy card scheduled for Thursday evening at Armory G and sponsored by the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion while wrestling enthusiasts will journey to S. A. Cook armory at Menasha Thursday evening where two women are paired in a feature

If you take issue with anything which may appear on the sports pages this week, don't blame Mac. He'll probably have enough trouble

At Appleton High School

An intramural basketball tournament for girls participating in the intramural program at Appleton rope climbing, horse shoe, tug-of- H. Smith, W. Maxted and V. Blon- Edna Bentson, Helen Gilman de- High school will be started this afwar, Indian wrestling shuffleboard, dey. The Papermakers squad con- feated Solia Nicolasso, Margaret ternoon under the direction of Miss sisted of: Al. Wilkinson, Matt. Moli- Thompson won over Coella Correll Helen Gilman, physical education Winners of the various intramur- tor, Len Goffard. L. Smith, I. Ker- and progressed to the second round. instructor. A total of 72 girls will al events during the year will rep- sten. Dud Courchane, L. Meyer, J. Other first-round matches will be participate as members of nine

Zeeland Chryslers, Little Chute; Lawrence Cagers Verkuilen Furnitures, Little Chuic; notch teams from surrounding Kimberly A.A., No. 2, Kimberly;

> Chute American Legion; Kaukauna Pulpmakers; Valley Sporting Goods, Appleton: Valvoline Oils, Menasha: Bertrand's Sport Shop. DePere: Mike's Tavern, New Lon-

Thursday's pairings are: 6:30-Mellow Brews versus Van Handel Shoes. 7:30-L. C. Legion versus Men-

asha Business Aces. 8:30-Kimberly A.A. No. 2 versus Kaukauna Pulpmakers. 9:30—Valley Sport Shop versus Ripon and Carroll. Both are return Bertrand's, De Pere. games, the Vikes being one up on Friday's pairings are:

6:30-Valvoline Oils versus Verkuilen Furniture. 7:30-Van Zeeland Chryslers versus Mike's Tayern.' 8:30-Andrews Oils versus Phil-

The awards are on display at the

Ideal Beauty Shop. The official referce will be Ray Schwanke, Kimberly. Chief judge George Vander Loop, Little Chute, and tournament manager is Sylvester Langedyke.

# Zapfe's 242 and Ehlke's 603 are City Loop Highs

Checker Lunch, Odd Fellows Bowl Outstanding Scores at 'Y'

APPLETON CITY LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 36 24 .600 Town Taxi Petersen Press Knoke Lumber Co. Patterson Plumbers Odd Fellows Checker Lunch Valley Sporting Goods 23 16 44

786 858 989-2633 768 877 874-2519 clapsed time for three seasons. Jun-

857 831—2522 the other two who close very satis-Petersen (3) 844 892 896-2632 Valley Spt. (0) 817 763 718-2298

MUL ZAPFE rapped a 242 game, highest of the evening, finished with a 563 series. L Merkl a 221, and G. Miller a 203 as Checker Lunch swept a match with Hercules in the Appleton City league at the "Y" alleys last night and chalked up the best team game, For the Hercules team, W.

Storch wrote down a 508 series. Clarence Ehlke of the Patterson Plumbers put together games of the recent City-Y.M.C.A. basket- while general admission will be 75 Al Robbins, Oshkosh slugger, will and Lawrence college will close the 191, 226 and 186 for a 603 series, ball league will meet the All-Stars, cents for adults and 50 cents for meet Billy Kratochvil, Joey's brothseason against Carroll at Alexander the league's highest, and his teammate, J. Herman, rapped a 216. The composed of Dan Steinberg, Jr. C. Patterson keglers won two games C. Bailey, Norman LaMarr and R. from Town Taxi, paced by P. Stre- H. Risch. bel who shot 203 and 554, P. Fiebel-

who rolled a 202. son just ended, the players attend-With W. Nissen shooting 226 and ing the victory basketball cinner 590 and Dr. M. Goeres games of 210 on Monday night suggested the and 209, Odd Fellows took two game between the champions and from Knoke Lumber Co., led by R. All-Stars. Even though some of Heiss who turned in a 566 series the Fox River players were select-The Odd Fellows bowled the best ed and chosen as members of either match score, 2,731

Dr. C. Kolb smashed scores of 210, 201 and 577 and H Baatz a 204 Fox River men to play together as as Petersen Press won all three they had during the season, while from Valley Sporting Goods. For the losers. Verlo had 214 and 530 the All-Stars would confine their players to the remaining players and W. Elias 205 selected and those given honorable

### Indiana Nine to Play Wisconsin at Madison Relly, Mark Catlin, Jr., Edward

Bloomington, Ind. -(1)- Coach Verbrick, Louis Grishaber, Orville Everett Dean announced Indiana Wonser, Charles Arnold and Roger Emerick. The All-Stars will be university's baseball schedule. Twelve of the 20 scheduled composed of Kenneth Slattery, games are with Big Ten opponents. Karel Zimmerman, Gordon Slat-

tery and Bill Lesselyong of the The schedule includes: April 22 and 23, at Ohio State: Wire Works, Stanley Palcich, Har-April 29 and 30, at Northwestern; ry Helterhoff and Myles Reiff of May 6, at Michigan State; May 7, the YMCA, and Frank Hammer, Clarence Ehlke of the Town Taxi. at Michigan; May 13 and 14, Furdue; May 17, Illinois; May 20 and R. H. Risch will manage the All-21, at Wisconsin: May 27 and 28, at Stars.

Postpone Day-Jackson

Bowling Title Match Chicago - 47- Ned Day of Mil-

waukee and Lowell Jackson of St. Louis, scheduled to begin their national match game bowling championship series last Saturday | Louis) 23. n Detroit, will clash instead some time in April or early in the fall, Louis Petersen, secretary of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, said today. A leg ailment, suffered by Day last week caused! the postponement, said Petersen.

916 W. Spencer St.

Amateur Scrappers to

Will Play Last 2 St. Louis - Buddy Knox, 1904. **Games of Season** Dayton, O., outpointed Domenic Ceccarelli, 1781, Italy. (10); Jack Racine Brothers to Make Trammell, 184, Youngstown, Ohio, Meet Ripon There Tooutpointed Andre Lenglet, 205, France, (10). night; Entertain Carroll

Los Angeles - Lou Novaa, 198. Oakland, Calif., outpointed Lee AWRENCE winds up the 1938 Ramage, 195, San Diego, (10). basketball season this week meeting its two oldest rivals,

Here Saturday Night

the Redmen and one down with

The Ripon encounter, to be play-

ed at Ripon Wednesday, is final

in the Midwest conference for each

squad and both will be trying to

improve on their lowly standings in

the league. The Redmen have yet to

win a conference encounter, but

during the latter half of the race,

showing closer comparative scores

than several of the leaders. In the

January game at Appleton, Coach

to the basketball contest. What was

true in the first Lawrence-Ripon

Vike-Carroll encounter. The Pion-

eers playing their last home game

Lawrence dizzy the entire 40 min-

Three Lawrence seniors will be

making their final inter-collegiate

basketball appearance on Saturday.

Cliff Burton, not as sensational per-

haps, but nevertheless one of the

best forwards the Vikings ever pre-

factory careers. All three are

Fox River to Meet

All-Star Quintet

The Fox River team will be com-

posed of Edward Krause, Arnold

The game will start immediately

after the Appleton-Fond du Lac

Basketball Scores

Mt. St. Mary's 52, Delaware 36.

St. Louis 28, Washington (St.

George Washington 44, Loyola

Southern Methodist 37, Texas

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utes and won without a struggle.

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Seattle - Al Hostak, 1591, Seattle, stopped "Swede" Berglung, 163, San Diego, Calif., (2).

# All - Stars Will Meet Negro Five In Menasha Gym

have shown great improvement Oshkosh Cagers Schedule Series With New York Renaissance Squad

ENASHA — Professional bas-Denney's boys had it all their own way and it was hardly a contest, ketball at its peak will be but no such leisure is expected on presented by the Menasha Lions club at the new Menasha The Carroll game at Alexander High school gymnasium next Mongymnasium Saturday comes as the climax to a heavy day of athletics day evening when the Oshkosh Allon the Lawrence campus. The all Stars clash with the New York post of the American Legion and a Midwest conference swimming and Renaissance, world's champion colwrestling championships are to be ored cagers. The game will be call-

settled earlier in the day and prior ed at 8:30. Reserved seat sale for the game, which is one of the series of six game was just the reverse in the being played between the two teams in Wisconsin cities, started Bay battler, and Joey Kratochvil, a today. All reserved seats in the under Coach Elmer Lampe rushed new gymnasium are numbered and the purchase of a numbered ticket will entitle the spectator to a specific seat. Out-of-town fans may order their tickets by mail from M. F. Crowley, Lions committee chairman. Tickets are being placed on sale in Appleton, Neenah and Menasoa.

The New York Rens annually are sented will end a career that has the outstanding colored basketball seen him work practially the entire team. In the series between the ior Kapp and Ray Herzog who have two teams last year the Oshkosh

William "Wee Willie" Smith, who tourney at Green Bay. towers at 6 feet 5 inches. Four men of the squad of eight stand stocking feet. At Y. M. C. A. Gym

What promises to be a classic of them upstairs in the balconv of the while Grasenstein has yet to lose a the present basketball season, will new gymnasium. Only reserved bout in his year's experience. He take place at 9 o'clock tonight at seats are on sale now. General ad- has scored five knockouts in seven the "Y" when the strong Fox River mission tickets will be sold only at starts and the match looks like Paper company team winners of the gate. Reserved seats will be \$1 "anybody's ball game." selected by the All-Star committee, children. Because the game is be- er. The Racine scrapper has been Lions club blind fund, the tickets at West Allis and Milwaukee and are tax free.

### As an innovation for a fitting clikorn who had 204, and B. DeWall max to a successful basketball sea- Patty Berg Cards 75

Medalist yesterday by five strokes the first or second All-Star teams, in the Florida East Coast women's is in top shape for a spirited go it was decided to allow all of the Jameson of West Palm Beach. Judging by qualifying scores-

an 84-Patty had a big edge, but curtain raiser. Millipen learned a her opponent had the shots to cash few tricks at Carroll college and in if the favorite faltered.

Seven Fast Matches are Carded for Thursday Evening

FIRST BOUT AT 8:30

Debut in Local Fight Ring

THE CARD WINDUP BOUTS Merrill Boehm. Green Bay, tangles with Joey Kratochvil, Racine, for five rounds at 135 pounds. Gordon Jungwirth, Oshkosh,

mixes with Francis Piaskowski. Green Bay, at 155 pounds for five SEMI-WINDUP BOUTS Wilbur "Butch" Ketzman, Big Falls, meets Clarence Grafenstein,

Sheboygan, at 158 pounds. Al Robbins, Oshkosh, trades leather with Billy Kratochvil, Racine, at 140 pounds. PERLEMINARIES

Clifford "Chippy" Lutz, Appleion, bumps into Russell McGrey, Sheboygan, at 138 pounds. Leon "Tuffy" Toonen, Appleton, scraps Ned Parpillo, Chicago, at 115

Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, collides with Curley Millipen, Menasha, at 138 pounds. Seven fast bouts are in store for fight fans at Armory G Thursday evening. The amateur

card is sponsored by Oney Johnston

capacity crowd is expected to be on hand when the curtain raises at Billed for one of the double windup bouts are Merrill Boehm, Green

Racine leather-tosser who has been going great guns in and about his home town. Boehm is well known in the valley for his aggressive manner while backward steps aren't included in Kratochvil's fistic vocabulary. Gordon puncher and ring veteran, will tackle Francis Piaskowski, Green

Bay, in the other half of the double windup. Jungwirth fought here last month and edged out Wilbur Odd Fellow (2) 953 954 822-2731 of Kapp and May rierzog wno nave All-Stars copped a majority of the Ketzman while the Green Bay ringster will be making his first local start. Piaskowski has had 18 'Fat" Jenkins, captain of the team bouts and dropped a close decision who is only 5 feet, 7 inches tall, to to Steffen in the Golden Gloves Has Perfect Record

Fighting at 158 pounds. Wilbur well above the six foot mork in Ketzman, Big Falls, will tangle with Clarence Grafenstein, Sheboy-There will be approximately 800 gan. Ketzman put up a good scrap reserved seats on sale with 491 of in his last Appleton appearance

ing played for the benefit of the in demand for main preliminaries will be making his debut against a chap familiar to local fans.

Clifford "Chippy" Lutz, Appleton product, will be doing his stuff In Qualifying Round against Russell McGrey, Sheboy-St. Augustine, Pla.—(P—The draw gan, at 138 pounds. McGrey has didn't help Patty Berg today in her fought with measurable success in quest for a fifth winter golding trifree exchange of blows. Leon "Tuffy" Toonen, Appleton,

tournament, the all-conquering with Ned Parpillo, Chicago, a lad Minneapolis player had a worthy who makes up for what he lacks in first-round foe in Jane Cothran experience with plenty of the of pepper.

Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, draws Miss Berg fired a 75, Mrs. Jameson Curley Millipen, Menasha, in the Lamers has penty of what it takes.

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# St. Mary Cagers Lose Final Tilt Two Teams Tied In National Race Of Older Boy Loop

Meet Fond du Lac Team

The Appleton "Y Bees," leaders

n the "B" Division of the Fox

start of the season when it lest all of their games, it is now in condition and playing fine ball.

This is the first time these two

teams have met this season. The

Schendel, Carl Feurst and Dr. R.

the game will be built around Dr.

G. Carlson, Robert Potter, Orville Wonser, Byron Powers and Milton

Viking Grunters,

Mermen Defeated

Morgan Holmes Breaks 50-

Yard Free Style Law-

rence College Record

lost to the Badger B squad grunt-

ference at Alexander gymnasium.

Du pont of Lawrence defeated

time was 25.1 seconds.

consin was disqualified.

matmen.

sion, the only bouts won by

Knoll (W) defeated Bunker (L):

(L); Martens (W) defeated Allen

(L); Sabee (W) defeated Isley (L);

Arawinko (W) defeated Bridges

(L); and Merry (W) defeated

BLAH GLAH!

spoken by the granddaughter of

Jerry Loucheim, owner of the race-

horse Pompoon, were "blah blah."

new racers Blah Blah.

at the end of the quarter.

The box scores:

St Mary's-23 , St. Stanislaus-72 GFT GFT

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### Stanislaus Defeats Appleton Netters Will Menasha Squad for Tournament Title

TOURNAMENT RESULTS
CHAMPIONSHIP
t. Stanislaus (Milwaukee)

St. Mary's (Menasha) 25 CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP St. Patrick's (Eau Claire) 16, St. tive victories this season and is ou Peter's (Oshkosh) 11 SEMI-FINALS CONSOLATION

St. Peter's (Oshkosh) 17, St. John's (Little Chute) 14 St. Patrick's (Eau Claire) Norbert (De Pere) 21

BY DAVID YUENGER E PERE - In a game which had all the fireworks of a local Bees will depend upon Ad. July Fourth celebration, St. Dillon, Art Schade, Rev. C. M. Stanislaus of Milwaukee dropped St. Mary's of Menasha to cop the V. Landis to carry the burden of eighth annual St. Norbert college offense, while the sctup play of invitational tournament championship in the college gymnasium last night. The score was 32 to 25. St. Patrick's of Eau Claire won the consolation championship by beating St. Peter's of Oshkosh, the surprise team of the meet, in the first game last night, 16 to 11, af-

Peter's advanced to the consolation finals by beating St. John's of Little Chute, 17 to 14. The championship game was everything that a championship battle should be with both teams doing some spectacular shooting and almost perfect guarding to

ter beating St. Norbert of De Pere

yesterday afternoon, 30 to 21. St.

in the semi-final consolation round

TOURNEY STATISTICS Bishop Rhode trophy-St. Stanislaus (Milwaukee).

keep the some 1,000 people who

St. Norbert trophy-St. Mary's FIRST ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

F-Swieciak, St. Stanislaus. F-Prunuske, St. Mary's (Menasha).

C-Myszewski, St. Stanislaus. G-Resch, St. Mary's (Menasha).

G-Sobczak, St. Stanislaus, capt. SECOND ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

F-V. Rafferty, St. Patrick's (Eau Claire).

F-Gasiorkiewicz, St. Stanislaus. C-Caton, St. Patrick's (Eau Claire).

G-Sitzberger, St. Peter's (Osh-G-Jendrzejek, St. Stanislaus.

\*aw the battle on edge until the final whistle. St. Stanislaus was slightly better from the field with Lawrence defeated Kallitsas of Wis- Kessler, Cohen, g 14 baskets to 11 for the Zephyrs consin in the 175-pound mat divi-

and from the free throw line also with Your gift shots to St. Mary's . Deadly Shooting

The combined scoring efforts of three St. Stan's sharp-shooters spelled defeat for St. Mary's. Captain Art Sobczak, dead-eve Mike sweciak, and Joe Gasiorkiewicz dropped in baskets from all over the court and dropped them the hard way for the most part to amass 29 points, more than the the court and dropped them the hard way for the most part to amass 29 points, more than the the court and dropped them the court and dr amass 29 points, more than the (L), third; time, 1-13. whole St. Mary's total. Sweciak got five buckets. Sobczak and

got five buckets, Sobczak and Gasiorkiewicz four each and a free throw each for good measure.

For St. Mary's big Rube Prun
Other wrestling results follow: uske had another one of those nights and kept the Zephyrs in Rochon (W) defeated Perschbacher the ball game with five baskets and a free shot for 11 points and high scoring honors of the game. The rest of the St. Mary's scoring was evenly divided among the Grode (L). other four who started the contest and played every minute while

Myszewski and Jendrzejek added the St. Stan's other four markers. Harold Hoks started the scoring for St. Mary's with a free throw and with the Zephyrs playing So Loucheim has named one of his beautiful defensive ball the Milwaukee team was held to a single basket and free throw in the first quarter while St. Mary's piled up a 9 to 3 lead by the end of the per-

Overcome Lead

In the second quarter St. Stan's Mary's to a single basket while with a basket by Van Asten and a Gasiorkiewicz and Swieciak went free throw by Weyenberg to make to work. With the score 11 to 8 it 14 to 13, but then Schneider and side and then counted a free the final count 17 to 13. throw to tie up the count at 11-all. termission, 13 to 11, and they were headed only once after that. The third period was the most

setting a withering pace. one before Prunuske got a free throw to end St. Mary's scoring game. for the third period at 17. Myszews- quarter and 14 to 10 at halftime. Abner Smith, 138-pound class, time ki finished the Milwaukee team's ln the third period they really op-scoring with a free throw just be and the third period they really op-advantage. fore the period ended to make it end up and sank baskets from all

angles to lead 27 to 13 at the end 20 to 17. of the third period. Bob Bauer was In the fourth quarter St. Stan's best for the Irishmen with four bas-gradually crept ahead until they had a 24 to 17 advantage before Picard and Prunuske got baskets to points. narrow the lead to 24 to 21. Sobczak put in the lengest basket of the night to make it 26 to 21 but Resch Hoke ! countered with a circus shot from Haux.f 2 0 2'G'sikicfiez.f Prunuke.c 5 1 3'Sweciak f

the side to again narrow the St. Resch.g. Stan's advantage to three points. Stan's advantage to three points. -. Sobczak got his fourth basket and Prunuske his fifth to keep the Prunuske his fifth to keep the count three markers apart, but then Swieciak dropped in a hook shot and added insult, to injury with a pot shot in the final minute and St.

Prunuske his fifth to keep the Totals 11 2 9 Totals 14 4 9 Free throws missed. St. Mary's—Hoks. Swieciak 2. Resch. Picard. Laux: St. Stantslaus—Gastorklewicz 2. Sweciak 2. Myszewski, Jendrzejek. Officials: Referee—VanSistine. W. Depere. Umpire—Cahoon, Green Bay. Stan's held on to the ball to make

the final count 32 to 25. In yesterday afternoon's semi-fin- VanAsten.f 1 al consolation round, St. Peter's had R.Koehn,f the better of the argument for three V'nH'v'l,c quarters and then stemmed a last period rally by St. John's of Little Hammen,g 0 0 11R

Chute to win, 17 to 13, St. John's Rallies Chute to win, 17 to 13,

St. John's Railies

St. Peter's held a meager 6 to 5
lead at the end of the first quarter
but Sereased it to 11 to 6 at half
Pere. Umpire—Cahoon, Green Bay.

# Two Teams Tied

Mercury Downs Blackhawks, Wildcats Defeat **Badgers** in Tilts

> OLDER BOY LEAGUE National Division

River Valley volleyball league, will tangle with the strong Fond du Lac		
"Y" team on the local "Y" floor at	W. L.	Pct
7:45 tonight. The local team has	Wildcats - 3 0	1.000
established a record of 25 consecu-		1.00
tive victorias this games and is and	mankers I 3	.33
in front in the league standings.	Panthers 1 2	.33
The Fond du Lac team, however, is	Hawks 1 2	-33
in second place, and after being	Blackbawks 0 3	.00
handicapped by sickness at the	MONDAY'S RESULTS	

MONDAY'S RESULTS Mercury 38, Blackhawks 25. Wildcats 29, Badgers 20. Hawks 26, Panthers 16.

SATURDAY'S GAMES · (American Division) Fords versus Buckeyes. Vikings versus Red Wings. Post Hi-Y versus Bluebirds.

Two teams remain tied in the Nalional division of the Older Boy league as the result of games played at Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Monday evening. Mercury stayed on top with a 38 to 25 victory over Blackhawks and Wildcats remained undefeated with a 29 to 20 win over Badgers. Hawks moved out of the cellar, position with a win over By U. W. Squads cellar, position wi Panthers, 26 to 16.

Mercury had little trouble in defeating the Blackhawks as the squad jumped into a 14 to 8 lead at the end of the first quarter, 20 to 12 at halftime and 30 to 18 at the cnd of the third frame. Lathrop was high scorer with 12 points on ORGAN HOLMES, Lawrence, six buckets while Hoeppner scored broke the 50-yard free style 10 points on five field goals for the

record at Lawrence college losers. Wildcats ran wild and defeated yesterday as his team dropped a an erratic Badger team. The Badgdual meet to the University of Wisconsin B tankmen, 39 and 32, at of the first squad and the count ers held a 12 to 8 edge at the end Alexander gymnasium. Holmes' was knotted at 15 to 15 at the halfway mark. The Wildcats pulled into a 21 to 16 lead at the end of the Lawrence college wrestling team third quarter. Reider and Bertchey tied for Wildcats scoring honors crs, 24 to 10.

Lawrence closes its most successful season in history here Saturday

with seven points apiece while De Decker scored 11 points on five buckets and a gift shot for the los-

when it entertains the Midwest con-Hawks came through to knock Ellyns Beauty Shop off the Panthers by grabbing a 6 to Adler Brau Westberg of Lawrence won the diving event with Whieloosz of riod and 10 to 8 lead at halftime.

Wisconsin second and Humleker, Eastman bucketed seven points on Lawrence, third. Westberg scored three field goals and one gift throw Ullrichs Tavern 2 lead at the end of the initial pe- Woodworths 85.2 points and 6 points for his for the winners and Westenberger W. Hamm and Son school. Other firsts won by Lawwas high for the Panthers with rence were in the 50-yard free style three baskets for six points. and the medley relay in which Wis-The box scores:

Mercury-38 | Black Hawks-25 G FT P G FT

0 1|Fox.f 0 3|Hoeppner,f 0 0|Hebler.c Olds of Wisconsin in the 118-pound Powers, f grunt competition and Gerlach of Heinritz, c 18 2 7 Totals Totals Swimming results: 200-yard relay— lisconsin, first; Lawrence, second, time, Wildcats-29 100-yard breast - Pellegrin (W), first; Volkman. VanNostrand (Ll., second, time, 1:13, 50-yard free style-Holmes (Ll., first; Sternkapt (W), second; Draves (W), third; time, :25.1. Pegel,f I'd'rm'hle,c 2 Harmsen.c Bergner,g Reider 11 7 6 Totals Totals 100-yard free style—Deusch (W), first. Spencer (L), second; Draves, (W), third; time '53 2 Weisgerb r.f. 1 Shinners.f. 0 S Bayer.c 0 0 Hussey.g 0 1 Eastman.c Garetzke,g

### 8 0 4 Totals Pruett Is Named **Grunt Champion**

Baltimore -(P)- The first words Defeats Langdon for 145-Pound Title at Appleton High School

Charles Pruett was named Appleton High school grunt champion in time. In the third period St. John's the 145-pound class when he debegan to fight back and whittled feated Duane Langdon on a time the Oshkosh team's lead to 11 to 10 advantage yesterday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Eight other With the score 14 to 10 against wrestling and boxing matches were did an about-face and held St them, the Dutchmen came through held including four for sophomore

championships. Robert Hussy won a decision over Roland Kaphingst in the 135-pound against his team. Gasiorkiewicz Schraa got a long basket and a division; Marvin Filz took the deripped in a hook shot from the charity toss for St. Peter's to make cision over Duane Glaser in the 105pound class; Bill Nuoffer won by In the other semi-final consolaa decision over Bill Mullen in the Just before the period ended tion game St. Patrick's of Eau 130-pound class; and Tom Reider, a Swieciak sank one from the mid- Claire had little trouble with St. 146 pounder, knocked out Robert dle to put St. Stan's ahead at in- Norbert of De Pere, tournament, Ertl. The four bouts were for cham-

champions in 1936 and 1937, and pionships of the various divisions. won easily, 30 to 21. It was only Other results were: boxing, 150the shooting of Jim Collins, St. pound class, Lawrence Hebeler deexciting of the ball game with Norbert forward, which kept the feated Kenneth Whitman, decision: both teams matching baskets and Squires in the running at all. Col- wrestling, 160-pound class, Edward lins got five buckets and a free toss Arndt defeated Earl Williams, one Sureciak slipped in another long for individual scoring honors of the fall; Lloyd Brown defeated Kenneth Gertsch, 120-pound class, time St. Patrick's led 6 to 3 at the advantage; Willard Buss defeated

Training Camp Briefs

Baton Rouge, La. - With few, if my, worries as to who will play what position on his New York a 500. Giants, Bill Terry already is concentrating upon the finer points of baseball. He had his pitchers fielding bunts yesterday and practicing covering first base while the first sacker handled grounders rolling down the line.

New York - The Brooklyn Dodgers' first squad leaves today to open the training camp at Clear- out ranks reduced to three by the water, Fla. Four players, Alta signing of catcher Luke Sewell, Cohen, Clyde Sukeforth, Walter were on their way west today to Singer and Jack Kimball will start open training drills at Pasadena,

from here. St. Petersburg, Fla. - There's an cliff and Sugar Cain. obvious reason why outfielder Jake Powell joined the New York Yankees' squad several days before he ordered his Chicago Cubs' pitchers was due. Scaling 189, he is 14 to "bear down" as they finally got pounds above normal weight,



Bear Creek, co-leaders in their conference, defeated Amherst in an elimination game played at Marion Monday and will go into the semi-finals against Weyauwega Thursday in the Class C tournament at Marion. Reading from left to right, front row: Leonard Moriarity, Gerard Flanagan, Milton Norder, captain, Roger Rebman, Edward Flanagan. Back row: Stanley Helms, principal and coach; David Flanagan, Robert Norder, Douglas Dempsey, Nathan Wied, William Rebman.

Be Bothered With

gled through crowded streets to

Ken Keltner, who in two sea-sons jumped from the sandlots of

Milwaukee to serious contender

for regular third base duty with

the Redskins couldn't be bothered.

Keltner, before his first profes-

sional contract induced him to con-

centrate on baseball, played wing

for an amateur hockey club, for-

ward for an amateur basketball

club and end for an amateur foot-

Keltner, only 21, was discovered

by Manager Al Sothoron of the

Brewers in 1935 and farmed out

to Fieldale, Va., of the Bi-State

league. He played left field and

later third base for the Milwaukee

club last season. He fielded .956 at

East Green Bay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

invaders from beneath the basket

after more than five minutes of

Morris hooked from the side of

the court and Clancy countered

with a free toss and another of his

patented one-handers. Besch found

Rogers opened second stanza scor-

as Green Bay staged a mild rally.

area and Appleton held a command-

foul and Clancy boosted the north-

erner's total to 19 before Morris

two-pointed. Baskets by Clancy,

scoring in the final quarter with

Appleton-30 | E. Green Bay-21 G FT P| G FT

4 Tosephs.

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OSHKOSH WINS

third frame.

734 762 778-2274 his eye and the quarter ended with

third and batted .310.

He had to write some letters.

join the merrymakers.

ball team.

# Klebenow, Hornke Keltner Couldn't **Bowl Best Scores** In Ladies League

Chalk 245, 609 Series Respectively; Fashion Shop High

ELKS LADIES Polka Dot Beauty Shop Fashion Shop Pettibones Sunnyside Floral Co. Log Mill Hopfensperger Bros.

Aug. Brandt Co. Appleton Downs Lutz Coolerators Fashion Shop (3) 795 865 841-2601 Klochn (2) 741 849 819-2409 Hopfensperger (1) 800 729 805-2234 Copper Kettle (2) 704 737 871-2312 Woolworth's (1) 814 717 837—2363 Penney (3) 785 794 834-2413 722 733 703-2158 braux's only foul and R. Bailey 733 751 772—2256 Geenen's (3) 718 690 769-2177 Pettibones (0) Tillrich's (2) 777 719 812-2308 Aug. Brandt (1) 725 739 755-2219 852 766 857-2475 Play. Hamm (3) Adler Brau (0) 832 761 775-2378 737 695 827—2259 Log Mill (1) . 709 741 687-2137

785 744 765-2280 Appleton on the heavy end of an Sunnyside (1) 11 to 5 score. RS. Lillian Klebenow smashed a 245 game and Mrs. ing with a gift throw and Morris Pearl Hornke a 609 series for sank two points before Green Bay high scores in the Elks Ladies bowl- got back in the ball game with Bitting league last night at Elks alleys. ner potting a long one. Buesing mullified the bucket with a set shot and Pacch made the most of two

Elks (2)

and Besch made the most of two 588 series, Mrs. Ed Sternard hit a free throws to give Appleton an 18 204 game, L. Erdman a 210, and E. to 8 advantage at halftime. Schuldt a 185 as Fashion Shop Bittner converted from the free swept its match with Ellyn's Beauthrow line when fouled by Oliver ty Shop, chalking up the best team to start the second half rolling and marks, 965 for game and 2.601 for Powers followed a shot for two match. For the beauty shop, M. points. Syalkowski converted from Mueller and Ellen Beck each hit 473 the free throw mark and Rogers

series. Mrs Hornke tied together games of 223, 192 and 194 in reaching her top series, but her team, Hopfenspergers, lost two games to O. Klochn Co. For the winners. E. Wunderlich rapped 221 and 537,

Mrs. H. Koch rolled 210 and 500, L. Mueller 190, and M. Griesbach 198 as Copper Kettle won two from Woolworth's, led by M. Kronschnabel who hit 201 and 498 and U. Vanderheiden who wrote down a 193. V. Miller spilled games of 211 and

208 and a 585 series as J. C. Penney Co. swept its match with Lutz Coolerators. A 514 series turned in by M. Hantchel was the best in the Luiz column. B. Verstegen chalked up a 193

game and 505 series as Geenen's swept their match with Pettibones, Powers.f led by J. Freude who hit 198 and Buesing.f L. Schweldt turned in a 512 series

as Ullrich's Tavern won two from Morris g Aug. Brandt Co., paced by Mrs. H. Brandt who had a 509 series. With M. Ingenthron rapping a 185 game and H. Hamm 195 and 537,

Hamm bowlers won all three from Adler Brau. For the losers, M. Butler turned in a 185 and H. Glasnap L. Lucders smashed a 221 game

two from Log Mill, led by I. Bendt who hit 185 and 453. Mrs. D. Ebben turned in games of 197, 186, and a 543 series as Elks won two from Sunnyside Floral Co. For the losers. R. Meyer wrote down a 475 scries.

Calif., Thursday. The only unsigned sox are Zeke Bonura, Rip Rad-

Avalon, Calif. - Charley Grimm practice under way after three days of rain. Two more flingers, En Route to Pasadena, Calif. - Bill Lee and Tex Carleton, were The Chicago White Sox, their hold- due for the second real drill today.

### Weyauwega Will Meet Bear Creek Mardi Gras Gaiety New Orleans —(P)— The Mardi Gras reached its howling climax last night and all but one of the Cleveland Indian rookies strug-In Marion Tourney

Tigerton to Clash With Purgolds in Opening Games Thursday

ARION - Weyauwega will meet Bear Creek and Tigerton will clash with Marion Thursday evening, March 3, in the opening games of the Class C District High School basketball tournament here. The winners will clash Friday evening for the championship and the losers will meet to determine third place. Lack of entries caused the tourney managers to shorten the length of the meet to two days.

Tigerton won its right to enter the tournament by defeating Iola, 30 to 21, in an elimination game at Marion. Monday evening. Bear Creek outlasted Amherst to win another playoff the same night by a 14 to 13 score. Tigerton finished second in the Wolf Valley confer- top the riotets while C. fornow and Jensen, Rachie, E. Radtke each hit 201 games and St. Louis, stopped John Marcon, ence, while Bear Creek was co-champion with Hortonville of the 514 totals to head the Taverns. Little Nine.

Marion and Weyauwega finished In Circuit Tilt one-two in the Central Wisconsin conference and are pre-tourney lavorites to win their games Thursday and battle it out for the championship, Friday night. Marion already holds two decisions over boosted the Appleton total to seven Weyauwega this season, but the while Green Bay went scoreless. Indians have been coming along Clancy finally broke the ice for the in great style during recent games, and are certain to give the fast traveling Purgolders a great bat-

> 'And maybe Tigerton and Bear Creek will have something to say about this advance dope, too, for the Tigers soundly trounced a pretty fair Iola quintet, and Bear a 2-game win over Killorens. A. De-Creek players proved themselves battlers of the never-give-up type when they came from behind to rolled a 215, M. Foster got a 206 and defeat Amherst, another Central J. Doerster shot a 200 for Killorens. Wisconsin conference aggregation.

### Nearly 5,000 Bowling Teams in Tournament

Chicago -(P)- From it's start in Chicago in 1901 when only 41 teams competed the annual American Bowling Congress tournament has quint in a special match Sunday grown steadily into the nation's afternoon. J. Beamesderfer showed longest sporting event.

When the first 40 teams take to the 40 gleaming alleys erected in the Greiner rolled a 461 series and W. netted two points to give Appleton a 22 to 10 lead. Josephs came nual A.B.C. meet tomorrow night, ers. through with a long shot for Green there still will be 4,917 other 5-man | Seymour (3) Bay and Forst fast-breaking the teams waiting to follow in the next Freedom (0) length of the floor for a marker 47 days. For the fourth time since Besch scored from the free throw the inception of the tournament, Chicago is the scene of the big ing 24 to 16 lead at the end of the event, and this time it is the original A.B.C. meet multiplied one Syalkowski counted on Buesing's hundred times.

Since 1922 the A.B.C. tournament has never failed to have at least a thousand teams in competition. At Morris and Besch completed the New York a year ago, when rules were changed to allow booster both squads participating in a final teams from outside the home state to compete, the entry list jumped past the 4,000 mark.

More than 600 cities were repre-

sented on the roster of 25,000 competitors. Chicago, with 1,626 teams, topped them all, with 269 coming from Milwaukee and 151 ffcm Indianapolis.

Sheboygan and never relinquished it to gain a tie with West Green Bay on a 25 to 18 victory last night. Totals 13 4 12! Totals 8 5 10 Free throws missed: Appleton, 10; East Green Bay, 9. Officials: Armstrong. Me-nasha; Kolf. Oshkosh. Oshkosh held an 8 to 4 advantage at the end of the first quarter and a thin 14 to 12 margin at the halfway mark. The Oshkosh squad pull-Oshkosh - Oshkosh High school ed into a 23 to 13 lead at the end and 477 series as Polka Dots won cagers took an early lead against of the third quarter.

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### Walthour, Crossley Win Six-Day Bicycle

Race at Milwaukee Milwaukee-(F)-Jimmy Walthour of New York city and Al Crossley, Boston, wore the winners' crowns today in Milwaukee's seventh international six-day bike race. 🛫

The American duo flashed across the finish line at midnight last night after a final hour of furious sprinting in which they beat off the chal-lenge of the Germans, Heinz Vopel and Willi Korsmier, second place winners. Walthour and Crossley had a total of 1,357 sprint points, 701 of which they annexed in the final amming. Vopel-Korsmier finished with 1,151 points.

Four teams were tied with the winners in distance at £472 miles

and nine laps. Then followed Peter Van Kempen and Jules Audy, Holland-Canadian pair, with 788; Ernst Buhler and Gottfried Huertgen, Germans, with 499. Trailing a lap behind these was McNauwens-zach with 275 points.

# A. Gehring Bowls 657 Total to Pace City Major League

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A GEHRING put together games of 221, 224 and 212 for a 657 series to top keglers in the City Major Bowling league last night at the Arcade alleys. A. Dekeuster rolled a 234 for high individual game. Mellow Brews shot by Jenss Clothiers.

Conway Hotels took three straight games from the Foster Taverns to Louis, stopped Augie Paulsen, increase their lead in the league. A. Kenosha, two rounds; Harvey Ford, Mitchell whacked a 569 series to Bloomington, Ill., outpointed George top the Hotels while C. Tornow and Jensen, Racine: Emanuel Murray. Gehring's 224 game and 657 series Virgin Clark, Chicago, outpointed

Beers. Mellow Brews won two games from the Balliet Insurance team. VanderVelden cracked a 233 game and 612 series to lead the Brews while R. Kranzusch smashed a 213 perience leaping off his father's game and 574 series to pace Balliets. B. Meyers hit a 225 game and R. Currie shot a 204 game for the winners. J. Behnke got a 204 game for Balliets.

F. Felt hit a 210 game and 600 series to lead Bohl and Maeser to Keuster shot a 234 game and 605 series for the losers. H. Herman W. Grimmer shot a 224 game for the

### Sevmour Bowlers Trip Freedom in Pin Match

Seymour - Seymour bowlers won three games from a Freedom a 517 series for the winners and II. Nagel scored a 190 game while C. Chicago Coliseum for the 35th an- Radloff a 173 game for the los-788 843 784-241 695 714 710-2109

# Seven Wisconsin **Boxers Win Bouts** At Chicago Meet

Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, Eliminated; Duket, Marinette, Takes Two Decisions

HICAGO -(P) Seven Wisconsin boxers won their bouts last night in the annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions

Outstanding of the Badger contingent of winners was Jimmy Pierce, Milwaukee 147-pounder, who won a decision over Ray Mc-second fight of the night. ' It was Pierce's 34th and 35th con-

secutive victories.

Results of the Wisconsin entries' bouts (all three rounds unless otherwise noted):

147 pounds-First round-Merle Rivard, Bloomington, Ill. outpointed Carl Schumacher, Ra-rine; Donald Rehard, Des Moines, outpointed Fred Leystra, Cambria; James Pierce, Milwaukee, outpointed Ray McDonald, Kansas City; Owen Davis, Evansville, Ind., stop-ped John Clushyn, Clayton, two

Hans Ahl Loses Second round-

James Pierce, Milwaukee, knocked out Ed Filipski, Toledo, one round. Tony Yates, Minneapolis, mirointed Hans Ahl, Oshkosh.

160 pounds—First round— W. E. Shanklin, Lexington, Ky., outpointed Don Piehl, Kenosha; George Hayes, Cedar Rapids, Ia, outpointed Eddie Strand, Poskin; Al Tibbets, Danville. Ill., outpointed Bob Ellis, Wisconsin Rapids: Glen Potter, Bloomington, Ill., outpointed George Steffen, Lena; Pete Frazier, Chicago, outpointed Verie Van, Milwaukee. 175 pounds—First tound—

Chet Ackerman, Davenport, Ia., knocked out Archie Kain, Eau Claire, one round; Harold Gaffney. Bloomington, Ill., knocked cut Art Wilson, Wisconsin Rapids, one round; Frank Duket, Marinette, outpointed Allen Dilts, LaFayette, Ind. Duket Wins Second round: Ernie Valente, Mil-

vaukee, outpointed Vito Savoldi, Michigan City, Ind.; Frank Duket outpointed Marinette, Heath, Des Moines, Ia. Heav, weights-First round-Floyd Nelson, Kenosha, stopped

Fred Ramputi, LaFayette, Ind., two rounds; Larry Chatman, Milwauhit a 978 game. Series of 2,711 was kee, outpointed Fred Washington. Chicago. Second round: Clarence Jones, 5t.

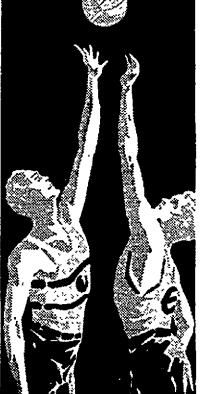
4 totals to head the Taverns.

Three games were won by Jenss Chatman, Milwaukee, outpointed Clothiers over the Berliner Beers. Gilbert Wagner, Evansville, Ind. was tops for the Clothiers while Floyd Nelson, Kenosha; Theron S. Cotton hit a 533 series for the McClain, Goodman, knocked out Boyd Musser, Toled, two rounds.

> FARMYARD SKIER Jimmy Hendrickson, young Montana ski jumper, got his tirst exbarn shod in barrel staves.



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Polishes that give the hands a soft, fragile look without taking away sparkle are very much in favor. Two such shades are making a strong bid for popularity.

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ENGAGEMENT RINGS

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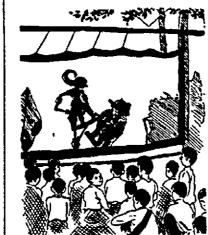
# Uncle Ray's Corner

### Shadow Plays of Java

one thing which would amuse you shape.

Today there is little, if any, belief that the puppets are "ghosts."
The shows are given to entertain Dutch-owned island just south of their ancestors. the equator.

skinned folk, with some Chinese settlers among them.



The native name for the shadow scrapbook.) play is "wayang," which means hind a cloth screen, and their "Masters of Music." Send for a shadows are seen by the audience. copy. Enclose a 3c stamped, self-Men and women, as well as chil- addressed envelope. dren, are fond of watching the puppets move.

In early days, it is believed the puppets were supposed to be 'spirits of the dead." Even the Tomorrow-More About Java. hero in a play has a queer-look-

If you were a boy or girl in Java, ing face and a body of strange

this kind have been given on the those who watch, not to show

Holland owns Java, but only a water buffalo. Among them are seven no trump and East doubled. small portion of the people are wicked "monsters," as well as Now for the argument! The rest are mostly brown- dolls of more or less human shape. the shows. Many children in Java that we should have played the any, miss the shadow plays. By have been an absolute laydown, watching them, the boys and girls "2. I claim that my bidding, al-

> old myths of their country. princes, he always wins, and he would make. also knocks down demons.

in making puppets which perform nown as the "wayang wong." jack of diamonds. iving people take the parts of the dolls, and trayel from place to place to give shows.

(For Travel section of your The names of the famous com-"shadows." Puppets are placed be- posers amy be found in the leaflet

Uncle Ray

# polishes, try one of these new Responsibility Needed

Fathers worry about their sons and daughters using the car. It is usualy for night driving, going to parties and the like, that the car is required. Jump takeout was an effort to stall Father has visions of accidents and the bills they are likely to inflict up- off a diamond lead against the no on him. He imagines the child injured for life and the terrible grief such trump contract upon which I alan accident would bring upon the family. He hates to keep saying, No, but he hates worse to court trouble. .

It seems to me that the question should be settled finally on the child's record for responsibility. If the boy or girl has for some years back responses, but when he jumped tie-silk, shantung or printed cotton shown a sense of family relationship, a desire and ability to carry a share of family obligation, running the car ought not to offer any grave risk. seven sure tricks looked pretty it is the irresponsible young person, the one who says, "I'll be home by good. When East doubled the sevten o'clock," when, if he gave the thing a thought he would know that he could not possibly be home before twelve and so upsets the whole doubling on length in the suit and

There is the one who says each month, "I'll get a high mark next month. Easy. This month I had to do so much running around for the going to run. Unfortunately I still paper and for the show, I hadn't time to get much done. This month found myself one trick short, five this Anne Adams pattern. Write and have a heart-to-heart session will be different." It won't be different because he has not taken the clubs, two spades, two hearts and plainly size, name, address and this Anne Adams pattern. Write the with themselves and ask: "Why if a diamond wrist watch could true and set and sufficient of it could be a sufficient of its could be a sufficing a sufficient of its could be a sufficient of its could be a su

Nor is the one who is so young Answer: I don't think that a as to say, "The cop knows me. He the browns and brown-reds, with more or less private, but occupies watch could exactly take the place won't stop me." A responsible young person knows better than course it is quite possible to be engaged, and even married, without policeman, nor does he need to be stopped. He is mature enough to use his good judgment and be cauwear jewelry of conspicuous value you a little guard ring, which you tious about his driving. He knows in business, this situation is an ex- will later wear over your wedding he is responsible for the safety of human life and limb, and behaves accordingly Only a very young child indeed thinks running past a light or exceeding the speed limit is funny. Infants like that, of what-

ever age, should be confined to the nursery. The young p rson who drinks drive a car. There can be no exceper speaks of debutantes except tion to this rule. It is not a matter of being drunk; it is a matter of a clouded mind. The driver of a car needs to have all the mental pow-

does suppose that most, if not all for car drivers is the only way out. hearts should have been discarded Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me that is required of their brothers would be left with one spade, one

white trousers and blue coats usual-

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# In Driving Family Car | North | Pass | 1 heart | Pass | 5 diamonds | Pass |

BY ANGELO PATRI

family for the night, who offers the grave hazard.

if a diamond wrist watch could time and set aside sufficient of it spade). fully blended with the rosy ted. and toning it down, is a faint hint of blue and just a trace of brown Is it any wonder that the shade goes with nearly everything—with day? She is not constant to get his water could to get his work done He is not a diamond engagement ring? would is not to be recommended as a driver.

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Answer. Although it is certainly having had an engagement ring.

Dear Mrs. Post: You have said that debutantes need not have a "coming out" party in order to be called by that name. The term means merely, in other words, that they are now of age to go to grownup parties. Why is it that one nevwhen referring to young women whose families belong to society? I mean, is the term debutante con-

season Therefore, in the cities where there is a social register, one

do to a buffet supper, the invitaparties in summer?

community where no man ever puts coats. on evening clothes on Sunday, the

# Arbitrates 3-Cornered Argument

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: Will you

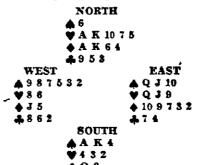
kindly settle a three cornered argument over the enclosed hand, which The puppets are cut from lea-occurred last night in a duplicate ther, usually from the hide of the game? My partner and I reached

"1. My partner claims that I was Old legends are acted out at a nitwit to conceal my club suit and do not go to school, but few, if hand in seven clubs. which would

obtain at least a little "educa- though unorthodox, was perfectly tion." They learn something of the sound at match point duplicate and that in my que: for a high score A hero named Raden Panji is on the board I was justified in tryperhaps the best-loved puppet. He ing for a no trump grand slam. is a prince with great powers of rather than a minor suit grand slam fighting. In combats with other which, I felt, many other teams

"3. My partner and I agree on In recent times, some plays only one thing, and that is that East have been given without screens, had unmitigated gall to double the Wood, instead of leather, is used seven no trump, even though the double was successful; that he was in full sight of those who watch, darned lucky his partner, instead Still another kind of play is of either North or myself, had the

> North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable Match point duplicate.



South 3 diamonds 6 no trump

Redouble

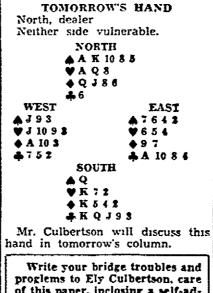
Double

Double

Pass "Obviously my three diamond ready had decided I didn't know exactly how far I was going in no trump. That depended on partner's from three to five diamonds my secretly laughed up my sleeve when ing instructions included. I thought about the five clubs I was

South's bidding. Since he was play- well into Spring. Smart dresses for affection on in a man who treated ing match point duplicate, in which women and misses whether they her as if she were just a useful no trump enjoys an appreciable advantage over suit contracts, and clothes for children from two years paid her any attention, or gave any since he always could go back to no up Don't miss this splendid collecting that he still loved her; who trump no matter how high his partfeel that the "phoney" three diamond force was bad although my personal preference is toward honest bidding However, I should like to point out, very gently, that if a player indulges in psychic bidding he should be able to protect himsolf by expert play of the cards.

The seven no trump was as cold as ice, and this, of course, is sufany alcoholic beverage should not ficient commentary on East's double. Declarer should have seen that his one chance to take thirteen tricks depended on a squeeze East was marked with a diamond stopper If he also had as many as three hearts fined to the social register families? er he can muster. He cannot afford the squeeze was bound to succeed. Answer: It is necessarily confined to lose a shade of it by taking one Declarer should have won the to those who are invited to the par- cocktail. He is responsible for an spade opening lead, cashed dumties given for the debutantes of the engine that can be a power in the my's ace and king of hearts, cashed destruction of life and property if the other spade trick and run off driven carelessly. Total abstinence his five clubs. Dummy's 10-7-5 of Girls are usually careful drivers. on the second spade trick and the but the same sense of responsibility two long clubs. Now declarer if my husband should wear a tuxe- must be required of them And this heart, and the queen and one dia mond, and dummy with its original tion reading 7 o'clock on a Sunday answer is yes. In summer, usually, four diamonds. East could tear up evening. And what about informal men wear very informal clothes- his cards, for all the good they would do him. With only four Answer: Unless you live in a ly, or else black trousers and white cards left, he would have to hold 2 cups cooked four diamonds to stop the suit and thus would have to let go his queen of hearts. Declarer's heart four would be promoted to a full trick, and thirteen tricks would become a cakewalk. Yes, I must say that East was pretty lucky! TOMORROW'S HAND



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1-3 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons paprika i tablespoon { teaspoon celery salt E cup sour

mer for five minutes or until the ment by which young drivers are

Mix ingredients and allow to sim-

cream

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# Love Sometimes Fades if Consideration is Lacking

BY DOROTHY DIX

There used to be a popular melodrama called "Neille the Beautiful Cloak Model" in which, after the villain had beaten and thrown knives and taken potshots at the heroine; set fire to the house in which she was sleeping; thrown her off of a railroad bridge into a turbulent river, and tied her on the railroad track in front of an

advancing express train, he asked: "Nellie, why do you mistrust me?"

I was reminded of Nellie today by a letter I received from a woman. She says she has been married for twenty years to a good, kind, generous, faithful man, but that she has a high temper, she flies into rages, says mean and cruel things to him every time he crosses her. Also, that she is so jealous that she cannot endure for him even to pay any attention to his own mother, and when she sees him talking to a pretty girl she snatches him away from her and makes scenes that greatly humiliate him. She just can't help buying pretty clothes and expensive furs and things, so they are always in debt and

nothing since our wedding day exhave done is to earn his hatred instead of his affection? How could any man love a woman who is a shrew, a spendthrift and a tyrant and who doesn't even make him a comfortable home?

The answer is, of course, that it isn't humanly possible to love the planted in the house with a light unlovable, or to yearn to kiss the of glass and keep box in a warm unkissable, that if we wish to retain the affection of our mates we have to do our best to keep them glad blespoons of turpentine, and 3 we married them. We can't trust it to luck, or habit, or a sense of with a sponge dipped in this soluduty, or some magic in the wedding tion. smart, new wrap-around frock, ceremony. You can put out the which you can make up in a jiffy fiercest fire by keeping cold water turned on it.

> The greatest exhibition of unfounded optimism in the world is that offered by the married couples who treat each other with a lack of stay madly in love with them and It would work a great domestic

revolution and stop about ninemisses' and women's sizes 14, 16, tenths of the divorces if all of the ferent to them and that their mar-Send fifteen cents (15c) in colns riages have turned into nothing but to him or her?" Many a husband, if he were hon-

est with himself, would nave carry you with flying colors mit that he could not see what his I cannot be highly critical of through the rest of the Winter and wife could find to hang a shred of are slim or stout . . and gay little household convenience; who never tion! Price of book fifteen cents had apparently forgotten that she Price of pattern fifteen cents Book was a woman; who growled over cooking, and who was just about as Send your order to Appleton companionable as a sore-headed

> And many a wife, if she asked herself what she had done to keep her husband in love with her, would have to say "nothing," if she told the truth. She would have to admit that she couldn't see why a man would stay in love with a woman who slumped down after marriage and let herself get frumpy, fat and dull: who worked him to death paying for her extravagances; who never considered his tastes or his pleasures; who nagged him and browbeat him and tyrannized over him until she broke his spirit, and who never even made the slightest effort to understand him, or sym-

Believe me, if the husbands and their own souls, they would know

### My Neighbor Says-

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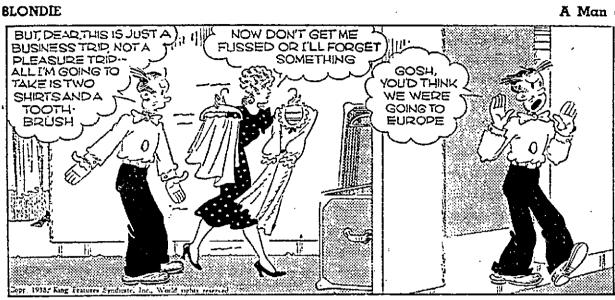
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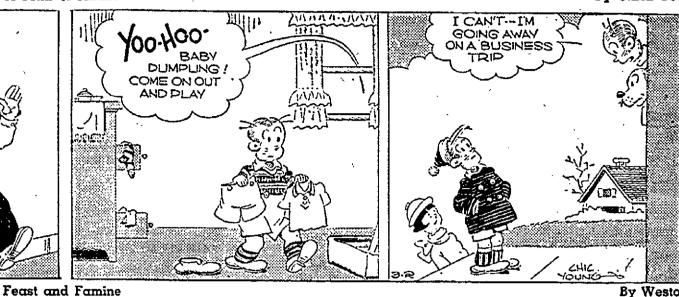
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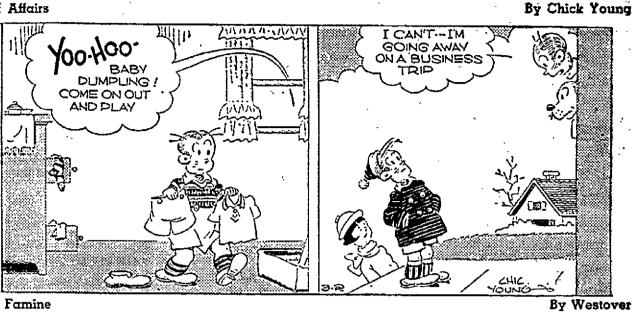
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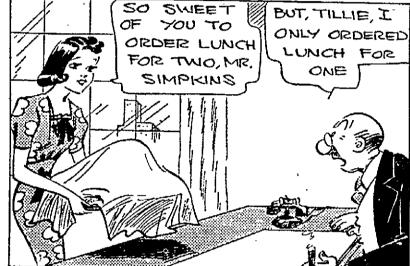
### THE NEBBS By Sol Hoss Love's Sweet Dream -MY EMPLOYER SAID TO ME I ASKED HIM ABOUT HE WAS SO RESPECTFUL PLACE \_ I LOVED LITTLE JANIE I WAS JUST HIMSELF AND HIS ND AND CONSIDERATE ONE EVENING, WELL, I SEE A TOO MUCH FOR THAT .. JANIE TOO HAPPY\_ FAMILY. HE SAID HE ... HE HINTED MARRIAGE HANDSOME YOUNG CHAP IS WAS HIS BABY GIRL .. I CALLED ATTLE DID I WAS AN ONLY CHILD AND THAT TICKLED GIVING YOU A LOT OF ATTENTION HER "ITTY-BITTY" ..... WE HAD KNOW HOW 500h LI GUESS YOU'LL BE LEAVING US SOON LI SAID COYLY, YOU NEVER CAN TELL BUT I TOLD AND HAD A UBERAL A LOT OF FUN PLANNING OUR MY LOVE DREAM INCOME FROM HIS HONEYMOON TRIPL I GOT A BETTE OF HAPPINESS PARENTS WHO WERE LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY LOOKING WOULD BE TOURING THE HIM..."I'LL NEVER LEAVE UNTILYOU OVER FOLDERS AND MAPS THAN SHATTERED HAVE A SATISFACTORY GIRL IN MY. EVER GOT IN A Man of Affairs





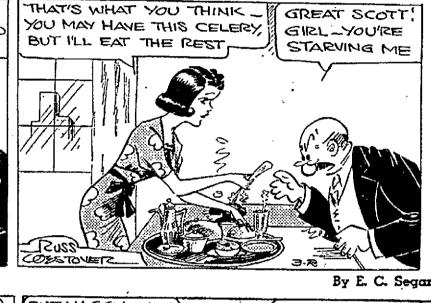






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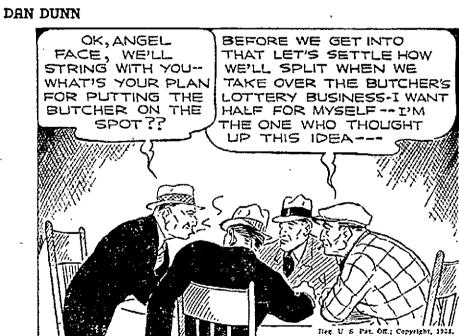










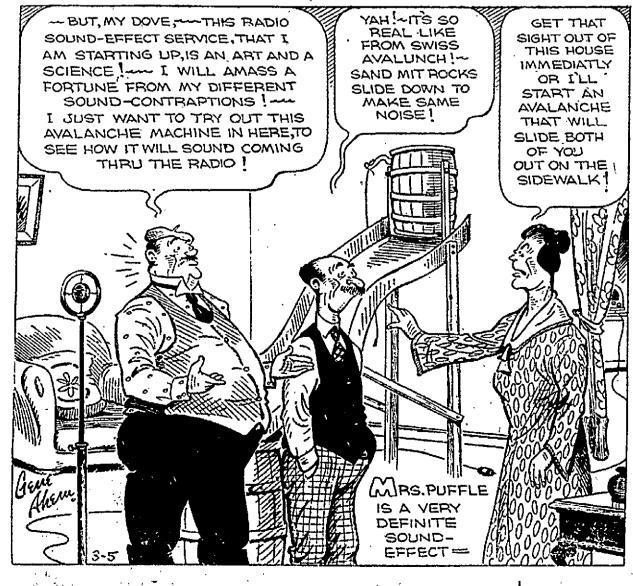




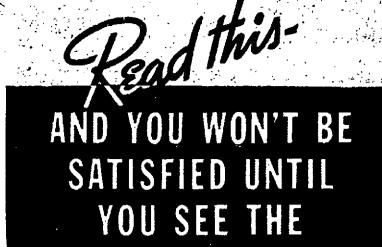
EANTIME, AT BUTCHER'S HEADQUARTERS. DAN DUNN IS LEARNING THE JOB OF BEING ONE OF THE **BUTCHER'S** BODYGUARDS-THE BUTCHER TALKS TO HIS TRUSTED LIEUTENANT GYP AS DAN DUNN SITS NEARBY!







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love for a the time is coming when you're young English girl has kept my going to do Clyde more harm than uncle, James Clyde, and myself good-and it's coming soon. This (Paul Thorne) in tropical Balin- is a lonely job, meant for lonely gong through a Dyak revolt and men. It will be 20 years before Malay defeat. Christine Forrester, Balingong is a fit place for a white visioning a great empire here, has woman to live in. If you leave now made Clyde rajah. Rentongen, the he may be able to forget you. But sultan's representative, arrives to if you don't it will be too late for continue the destructive government of the Malays. Simultaneously, a head-hungry Dyak tribe Burma and raised in Singapore. I rebels. When I suggest that Chrischen can live any place in the world. tine leave the island, she is deep- You say that if I'd go away he

Chapter 33 Jungle Campaign Christine was silent for so long that I thought she was not going to answer me. "No," she said

"Then your part of the work is a worker—he's willing to murder tine's place. himself with work. He'll push this thing further than either you or your father ever dreamed." hear her breathe, and it seemed

"But-you don't want me here." "You must know this—you'd see it yourself if you'd think about it;

ly hurt. "Are you going to marry might forget me — and I suppose James Clyde?" I ask impulsively, in that you're speaking for yourself. But I am not at all sure I'm ready to be forgotten."

I was silent. Under other circumstances this girl might have been my own; she might have shared everything in my life. I knew that as certainly as I knew up from down. And another thing done. James Clyde will go on with I knew much too well for my own this; I know him well enough to good was that no other woman in know that he does not let go. He's the world would ever do in Chris-I wanted to tell her this. She was so close to me that I could

> incredible to me that she could not Turn to Page 17



by Baer

"Listen to him! He doesn't think this rowing machine my Dad sol through the Post-Crescent classified ads will float:"

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\$1,214 Tax Unpaid

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Amount to \$4,005,

Treasurer Reports

Forest Junction - Of a tax roll

of \$25,285.81, the sum of \$1,214.63

In Brillion Town

## **Council Extends Time for Payment** Of Taxes to Mar. 15

Action at New London Covers Levy on Real Estate

New London — The deadline for payment of real estate taxes by New London property owners was extended to March 15, without penalty or interest, by action of the common council at its regular meeting at the city hall last night. The city could assume no further extension after that date Mayor E. W. Wendlandt reminded the council. Treasurer L. M. Wright reported

that tax payments were fairly good and to date were being made steadily but that many residents had asked for some extension of time. The adjustment of claims on per-

sonal property tax assessments due to misunderstandings, mis-statements, and recording errors took up most of a stormy 3-hour session last night. Some refunds were allowed, some denied and others held over for investigation.

The refund of \$2,100 in building and personal property taxes to the Edison Wood Products company was deferred pending a legal opinion from City Attorney Giles H. Putnam. The assessor's increase of \$65.000 in the building assessment over 1936 was retracted by action of the council Jan. 25, leaving the assessment at \$100,000. The taxes were paid by the company under protest after the board of review failed to act on a request for a reduction. Later the board, after an

**Explains Changes** Called to explain the suddenly increased assessment, Assessor Andrew Rumenoff told the aldermen that the raise was made to cover the valuation of improvements made on the plant site within the past 10 years which were never included in the assessment rolls at the time. He cited the installation of a water tank and pressure syscal machinery and other improve-

Assesed valuation of the buildings was \$340,000 in 1922, \$290,000 ald Fillnow and Howard Bovee, Jr. in 1928 and \$200,000 in 1930, the assessor related. In 1934 the valuation said he doubled the personal propmitted it could have been higher.

A claim for \$16.20 by Albert have been done to his car when he hit a washout at the south end of and Mrs. Alfred Buehrens. Wyman street Feb. 9 was disallowed by the council. A claim by Leland Dobberstein for \$2 for the loss of a tire he said was broken in a washout on Door street yesterday was referred to the city attorney.

In the loss ors at bridge went to L. A. Heuer, Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker. was referred to the city attorney.

The item of buttermilk was stricken from the city's milk ordinance by an amendment submitted street. by City Attorney Putnam. The ordinance requires producers to secure a license to sell in the city but since no one in the city has been producing butermilk the last year much violation has existed because outside producers refused to secure a license. Putnam said. Since the restriction was lifted by the bock, W. E. Steenbock, Carl Bue-

Two proposed new ordinances were read and changes suggested before final adoption at a later meeting. One concerned the stipulation of fees and conditions for moving buildings in the city and the other defined the fire limits in the city and the type of construction permissible in those limits. The building ordinance will be rewritten to include provisions of a previous ordinance on the subject. The other will extend fire limits which at present include the business and light industrial section between Shawano and N. Pearl streets the New London Red and White and the Wolf river and Spring entertaining the Clintonville Truck-

# Illini Victors in Junior Cage Loop

Finish Second Half Undefeated After Taking First Round Title

New London-Coach D. N. Stacy's junior basketball league completed its 10-game round Robin tournament at Washington High school est week with Douglas Brown's Alinois team emerging the victors of the second half undefeated. The Illini won the first half after losing one game so automatically became nie Barlow. Thirty-six grade school junior league champs. A picked team from the league may play the high school freshmen team Saturday afternoon.

On the championship team are Douglas Brown, captain, Louis Seering; and Minnesota, captained Stern, Loren Saindon, Jimmy Christensen, Roger Clark and Con-

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### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Well, going on a tramp cruise was your idea-you don't expect me to

# examination of the buildings, recommended the reduction to the Clintonville Mayor Is Speaker at Meeting of Woman's Club in Library

Clintonville- "Modern Trends in low, Richard Korb, Henry Kerb, J Forms of Government and Latest E. Leyrer and Miss Lena Kroll. Efforts for Peace" was the subject of an address by Mayor A. A. torney, talked on matters of law Washburn to the Clintonville to the Rotary club at its Monday Woman's club Monday evening at tem, erection of a box factory, the library. Other numbers on the warehouse, and addition of electri- program were two piano solos by Miss Louise Schuri and selections

was cut in half to \$100,000 and has Junior Woman's club at the next remained there since. Rumenoff meeting, March 28. Arrangements were begun for a child health clinic erty assessment at \$4,000 and ad- at the city hall on April 1. Four new members were admitted to the club at Monday's meeting. They Handschke for damage alleged to are Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Mrs. Edward Thies, Mrs. Orville Kuckuk

> Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler entertained 20 guests at dinner Monday evening at Hotel Marson. Hon-

Mrs. Paul Dekarske was hostess ternoon at her home on N. Main

About 15 relatives met at the home of Mrs. Ida Kroil Monday afternoon, the occasion being her played and a supper was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry travel. Much and Mrs. H. E. Pomrening. Others present were Mesdames Fred Bruss, Henry Kroll, Roy no local interests offer competition Kroll, Walter Goltz, Arthur Steen-

## **New London Five** To Meet Truckers

Tilt With Clintonville Will Close League Scason

For Stacymen

New London - The last conference game of the season will have ers on the home floor here Friday evening in a Northeastern Wiscon-

sin conference game. The Truckers generally are sure victims but always after a hard scrap. As in football, Coach D. N. Stacy's reserves are looking forward to seeing some full time action in the game Friday night. Some of the B's also may get an opportunity. The regulars will get all the action and show they want

in the conference tournament to be held at Kaukauna next week. While practices have been lighter the last two weeks, corrective drilling and scrimmages continue under Ceach Stacy and Assistant Gregory Charlesworth. The Manawa High school squad may visit the gym Thursday afternoon for scrimmage practice, Stacy said yesterday.

boys played in the tournament. Tied for second place in the second half were thre teams with a 3-2 standing, Purdue captained by Dick Kent; Wisconsin led by Robert by James Bodoh. Darland Reetz headed the Chicago team which placed third with one victory and Bob Vanderveer's Northwesterns were shut out for last place.

Miss June Spearbraker, local at-

noon luncehon at Hotel Marson.

Robert N. Gibson of Lansing, Mich., was a visitor at the meeting. Mrs. George McCauley entertainby a boys' quartet, composed of Mrs. George McCauley entertain George Seidel, Jack Martin, Ron- ed at dinner Sunday evening in honor of her husband's birthday During the business session, plans anniversary. Four tables of bridge were made for entertaining the followed the meal and prizes went to Lloyd Pinkowsky, Mrs. Kenneth

Spearbraker, Mrs. Clarence Quall and Erwin Pinskowsky. A family gathering was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dahm, Sr., on Bennett street, the occasion being Mr. Dahm's birthday anniversary. A

ided amusement. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Geiger enter ained friends at dinner and bridge Sunday evening at their home near this city. Three tables of cards were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meyer and Mr. af- and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin enter- birthday anniversary yesterday af- and other services on Sunday afterthe Meyer home on S. Main street. Those receiving prizes were Henry Korb and Mrs. A. L. Merrill, first; birthday anniversary. Cards were Mr. Merrill and Mrs. A. C. Haase, second; and Mrs. Arthur Krueger.

> Mrs. Mary Karczewski left Monday for Milwaukee to visit at the home of her daughter. Mrs. C. J. LeClaire and family.

> Herman Hupke is ill with pneunonia at his farm home cast of

Clintonville.

## New London Personals

New London-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shirland at Memorial hospital Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Egbert Gall at Community hospital yesterday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Otto Bauernfeind, route 3, Weyau-

wega, at Community hospital yesterday. Richard Mathewson, 315 McKinlev street, was admitted to Commu-

nity hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young spent the weekend at the Robert Squire

home at Kaukauna visiting Mrs. Delia Beaudoin of Two Rivers. Ernest Reckin and daughter Madelin, of Menominee, returned yesterday after visiting in New

London several days. Miss Madelin Reckin was the guest of Ellen

### Luther League Feted At Jack Jensen Home

Waupaca - Twenty-five members of the Luther League of Our Saviour's Lutheran church spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jensen, south of the city. Devo-

prohibited, and cars were used. Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Danielson entertained Monday evening in honor of their daughter Marion's birthday anniversary. A 6:30 dinner

was followed by a social evening. Don't Be a Road Hoa

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# To Tripod Keglers In Classic League

Harold Heuer Leads Winnears With 219 Game, 581-Pin Series

New London-Despite a trimming by 196 pins in the 3-game totals, the New London Knapstein Brews High school yesterday afternoon. took one game from the powerful Tripod Chevs of Clintonville in a Waupaca County Crassic league match at Prahl's alleys last night. Earl Meiklejohn and Gordon Mciklejohn were the only Brews hitting the maple, Earl getting a 539 series and 192 game, Gordon a 214 game and 528 total. On the visiting squad Harold Heuer hit 581 with a 219 game, Bruly a 563 total, Ed Bednarski 559 and Bill Zastrow

936 850-2730 Tripods (2) Enapsteins (1) 866 801

Men's Club League ippolds Five

Lippolds regained lead as hey garnered three wins off Meshkes Five last night. The league split States on other countries for raw on the North Side alleys. Harold maintain the South Side matches heavy scoring on the north side

with a 517 and 205 combination. Standings: Krause Meats V. L. Ice and Fuel

Farmers Exchange 22 32
Quality Meats dampened the amoitions of the Krause quint for the wo games last night and took the third on a tie for three straight wins. Carl Ebert paced the winners with a 535 total, Milton Schroeder hitting second with 499 and 198. The Fuelers took three easy games from the Farmers Exchange with the help of a 95-pin handicap. Clarence Marks topped the victors with counts of 507 and 202.

### New London Society

New London-One hundred forty persons attended the fruit shower at the Community hospital Monday afternoon and evening. Twenty-two tables of cards were played in the afternoon and thirteen in the evening. Afternoon prizes went to Mrs. Bert Haskell in bridge, Mrs. George Millard in five hundred and Mrs. Ebert in schafskopf. In the evening Mrs. Earl Linberg won schafskopf and Miss Helen Roloff at

art, Mrs. Ed Ostermeier, Mrs. Fred August Meinhardt, Mrs. Otto Stern, Houk, Mrs. Robert Finger, Mrs. C. E. Ostermeier and Mrs. Fred Holtz. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Finger, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs.

were entertained and prizes at evening. schafskopf were won by Mrs. Syl-

yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to til the latter part of the season. Mrs. John Eggert and Mrs. George

hostess March 15. Mrs. Henry Ploetz was a guest of he Monday Nite club this week at the home of Mrs. Oscar Norris. Mrs. time each Friday evening. Charles Nock and Mrs. Albert Pomrening won prizes. Mrs. Nock will

The Hi-Lo club met with Mrs. Ralph Impelman yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Francis Griswold and Mrs. Walter Brandow. Mrs. Vernon Burton will be hostess

to the group March 15. Mrs. Caroline Winters entertaincd the Culbertson club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Page Dexter and Mrs. Ed Roloff received the prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Ed Steingraber

will be hostess. Mrs. F. E. Patchen was hostess to tions followed by a social time and the Culvert club yesterday afterrefreshments consumed the time. A noon. The prize was won by Mrs sleigh ride had been planned for J. W. Monsted, Next Tuesday the some weeks but the warm weather club will meet with Mrs. George Polzin.

> Guests of the Lutheran Social club yesterday were Mrs. Else Bellile and Mrs. Albert Seefeldt. Mrs. N. Y., Dept. M-749.

Brewers Drop Two New London Lions Hear College Debate Tearns

> New London-Debate teams of Lawrence and Carroll colleges entertained the New London Lions club at its regular meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. The college students debated the question of enforced arbitration for labor troubles, Lawrence in the affirmative and Carroll in the negative. The debate teams also per formed for the English and American History classes at Washington

## Religion Needed For World Peace

Power of Christianity Only Solution to Problem, Olen Tells Club

New London-International relations and the policies of the United States were discussed by Walter A. Olen, president of the Four

Wheel Drive company of Clintonville, before the regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Elwood hotel Monday evening. The dependency of the United

and Sawalls beat Bocses two games; materials reqpires that this country satisfactory Steingraber's 560 total and 202 game abroad, the speaker said. We are more dependent on many imports while Harry Young rated all the than most citizens realize, he pointed out. Our iron ore is useless for steel and other high grade metals without the special alloy materials supplied by Europe, Asia and South America. There is no substitute in the United States for Japanese silk as used in parachutes, he continued. The speaker traced the history of

human relationships from ancient times to the present and declared only the great power of the Christian religion could bring peace to the world. Vocal solos were presented by

Polly Hartquist and Patricia Egan, accompanied by Miss Mary K. Donohue. The Rev. Mr. Weise, Methodist pastor at Clintonville, also was a guest of the club.

# Lenten Services To Begin Tonight

Sermon, Benediction Will Be Given at Catholic Church

New London-Special lenten serices will be inaugurated by New marking the opening of the lenten season with Ash Wednesday.

At the Most Precious Blood church services will be held at 7:30 Christine pulled down my head Mrs. Henrietta Pimpel was sur- each Wednesday and Friday eve- and kissed me. Even by the redprised at a party in honor of her ning, at 3:30 each Friday afternoon dish light of the torches I could tained at a supper followed by four ternoon. Those in the party were noon or evening which will be tables of bridge Sunday evening at Mrs. Art Bunke, Mrs. M. J. Stew- announced weekly by the Rev. Paul said, "when you get into the Palo- had passed since E. Herb. A sermon and benedic- wit, make them move quietly. They that the villagers should double Krause, Miss Gertrude Ostermeier, tion will mark the Wednesday eve- want to babble so! But they under- their usual plantings; and if they Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. Frank ning services while the way of the stand quiet in an ambush. Make meant to do it, the clearing of the Hetzer, Mrs. J. H. Beuimler, Mrs. cross and benediction will be held them see that this is a moving am- jungle for the paddies should have at both Friday services. The len- bush." Mrs. Julia Dengel, Mrs. Sylvester ten ashes will be distributed at the meeting tonight.

> during lent at the Emmanuel Luth- once that the Dyaks would shrill famine were increasing every day: eran church. The Rev. W. E. and yammer at first contact with but neither this nor the repeated Pankow, pastor, and the Rev. Le- an enemy. Years of having his insistences which Clyde sent them Otto Stern home Sunday evening in Roy Ristow, asisstant, will alternate hands on actual things should have was taking any effect. Here and in preaching with the Rev. Mr. taught him to guess that, without niversary. Four tables of cards Ristow giving the first sermon this thinking. But how did she know? heartedly obeying the white rajah

vester Houk, August Meinhardt, Ed of the Methodist church, has pre- ever guess. Ostermeier and Mrs. Julia Dengel, pared a series of lenten sermons Mrs. August Meinhardt won at five based on a study of the Lord's me, "Paul, stay with your boats. prayer. The sermons will be de- They may fall back to their hill livered at the regular service each stockades, and if you follow them Members of the Del Monte club Sunday morning until Easter. No they'll cut you off. were guests of Mrs. Herman Roloff mid-week services are planned un- I grinned, and waved goodby,

The first lenten service at St. liver to the sea. Prignitz, Mrs. John Cousins will be John's Episcopal church will be held at 8 o'clock this evening by clean and good after so long a time the Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor, During the following weeks the special the pass, we swung out through service will be held at the same open water around the headland of

> Bellile received the guest prize Mrs. Loretta Rocpke entertained and regular prizes were won by Mrs. Amelia Hoffman, Mrs. Theodore Krenke and Mrs. Theodore Netzel. Mrs. Walter Toepke will have the club at her home in two

The D. D. club was entertained by Mrs. Walter Smith Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Spiering, Mrs. Frank Myers and Mrs. L. J. Manske. The club will meet with Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine

### WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

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swingsters of Hi-dc-hi!

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DICK POWELL FRED WARING 3:00 o'clock. A complete show can be And His PENNSYLVANIANS seen by entering the Theatre before

that time. EVENINGS - Fea-With Ted Healy - Walter Callett - Priscilla ture starts prompt-Lane - Johnny Davis - Rosemary Lane ty at 7:00 and 9:20. Buck and Bubbles

Coming-JEANETTE MacDONALD in "THE FIREFLY

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 read my thoughts. But I must hide from her what I felt. I bit my tongue until I tasted blood, and river campaign, though it seemed a the sweat was standing on my face. She laid her hand upon my arm. "Paul, do you think - why, you have a chill!"

"Just a touch. It won't bother me, on the water." "You can't go up that river if

for you to take the Tenyalang riflemen out, if you have a fever com-"I'm going up the river. I'm go-

we're through here. What worries the hell out of me is leaving you here in Balingong. It'll be a whole lot easier for me, and for Clyde and for all of us if you will take the Avon and get out. Go to Singapore - go to England. Go any where where a man can feel you're safe for a while."

Her words came so faintly that hey were hardly more than a "Enggan mati: credai breath. mati. . . .

I had enough Dyak by now to know that native saying: "Stay, and die; run away and die too." I was breaking my own heart out I had to go on. The one thing else was that Christine was not safe, and could never be safe in

this infernal river. "You're going to have to stop thinking about yourself," I said. Heaven knows we have enough to contend with here, without having to take double precautions. Right now the Tenyalang ought to be back in their own villages, driving their people into planting some rice. But Clyde will never let them go while you're here." A Kiss

She was utterly still; I could no longer hear her breathe. I was hurting Christine because she had to be got out of that fever river, and there was no other way to do

"Paul, do you mean that?" "Look at it yourself, Christine." here was a quaver in it like the quaver in the drifting firefly light bove the Siderong. "All right. I'll go, Paul."

I took with me 50 Tenyalang riflemen, 200 Dyak hand-to-hand lighters, three of our Linkang seamen to support the idea that this was a white man's expedition, and We set out in 18 paddledriven bankongs, without sail. My uncle came down to the

beach to shake hands with me as

we got our boats into the water in the dark. He said, "Goodby, boy. churches this evening. I guess you know I'd give something pretty to be in your place.' At the last minute, as I was about to step into my bankong. "For heaven's sake, Paul,"

> You get used to expecting that advanced, simply because these men will foresee things like that; I people could not be broken out of

Sermons in English will be given would have expected Blair, though their ancient habits in a week or in at 7:20 each Wednesday evening he never fought a river, to see at a year. Strong evidences of coming In sending away Christine we were but if the rice crop was going to b The Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor sending away more than we could worth taxing-or even taxable at

As we shoved off, she called after

and we went swinging down the The long green rollers smelled

in the stagnant river. Once clear of Panjang Lapa, in the light of a rising sun; and we camped that night



Laughs! Thrills! Fun For All! "COUNTY FAIR" With John Arlerge — Mary

Lou Lender - J. Farrell Mac-

Donald - Fuzzy Knight

There wasn't much to our little momentous undertaking to me then. It is a tremendous experience when you start out for the first time to hunt men, so that every move you make scems important and your nerves respond to every flicker of a leaf in the jungle.

The Palowit Dyaks did what you're sick. It's out of the question Christine said they would do. But if they had merely fallen back upor their hill stockades I would probably have followed her advice. Instead they began to blast the river on our second day, and pot-shot at us with spears; and there was a short savage brush in front of a big

I lost eight men, one of them a

an apology but a defiance, and I had to go on. At the end of the third day the river petered out, and we had to leave the bankongs with part of our force, and go on through the jungle trails, climbing over rough country. We had brought along a big six-pounder, dismounted, in the biggest of the bankongs, and we took this with us up the jungle on improvised sledges. Every man had rope galls on his shoulders, before we were through, and many of the parang-men quit. In the end, my gun smashed down about 50 feet of the stockade wall, and the parang Dyaks, who had ad-

Cenyalang. After that, their retire-

vanced very close under shields of bundled branches, fought through The defenders seemed bewildered by the smashing of the stockade; they took to the jungle after a weak resistance. And it was three days before I could get my men to quit scouring the jungle for strag-We had been gone three weeks,

and things were not going so well Clyde had an impressive line of by the township. warehouses about half finished, but Tenyalang were our main stay, ally involves. and they would have broken up if we had not filled the jungle with guns delivered at random.

Worse than this were the signs that we were going to have a famine on our hands. War, waste, shift lessness, and a bad crop the previ ous year had almost cleaned the country of rice. How bad the famine was going to be we did not yet know, but we did know that there would soon be no more rice and no hope of a fresh crop before another seven months.

And depressing reports were now been well advanced. It was not well all without reducing the people to privation-something drastic would have to be done.

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Queen Victoria once traveled on train at more than 100 miles an hour, a London engineer revealed in a recent speech. He said the speed was kept secret so the public

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### went on the delinquent list when collections without penalty ceased at the office of E. A. Rusch, Brillion town treasurer, Monday night. Of the delinquent figure, \$148.12 is on personal property and the balance of \$1,066.51 is on real estate. Forest Junction State bank on the concluding day amounted to \$4,-005 03. Out of 201 dogs listed by the assessor as being harbored in the township last summer, licenses had been issued for 191 by the town treasurer on Monday night. A few of these delinquencies are

ment to the hill stockades was not covered by affidavits of death. The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at McKinlev school next Tuesday evening will be devoted to a study of the reason for the small percentage of rural school graduates to enter high school. The topic will be discussed by Leonard A. Otto, member of the

# **Electors Discuss** Highway Problem

Town of Holland Voters Consider Snow Removal Equipment

Forest Junction-A special meeting of the electors of the town of Holland was held in the town hall near Askeaton on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of determining matters in regard to the acquisiwhen we got back to Balingong, tion of snow removal equipment

The town is under the county sysas yet there was almost nothing in tem of highway maintenance and them. Trading by any other plan snow removal of Brown county, and than the extortion which the Ma- agitation for the special town meetlays called trading was impossible ing originated after the snowstorms on any scale because of the poverty of late January, among residents of the people. We did not have the near the southern extremity of the right sort of trade goods to persuade them to work. We had almost the delay in opening town roads, nothing to trade except guns. The which the county system occasion

A petition for the meeting was filed with the town clerk. Since linancing of the present system takes into account year-round aclivity on the roads in the township. Wednesday afternoon's meeting may involve proposals for acquiring grr ling and other maintenance equipment by the town for use during the summer months.

Pension Checks are Sent Out in Waupaca County

Waupaca-Payments of the three mailed Monday by Pension Administrator Hugh C. Johnson, 606 old age pensioners receiving \$11,481.50; 131 dependent children receiving \$4,018, and 18 blind receiving \$330. Old age and dependent children's aid continued to increase over pre-



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# Wheat Moderately Lower in Spite Of Dust Storms

**Export Purchases Primar**ily for Mexico, Not Europe

Chicago (P) Despite dust storm reports at some Kansas points, wheat values ranged moderately lower late today, upturns having failed to hold.

export purchases of United States wheat today were principally for Mexico, not Europe. Vladivostok continued to buy wheat, but dealt exclusively with Australia.

tures were 3-3 under yesterday's finish, May 931-1, July 881-1, corn unchanged to 1 higher, May 591, July 601-7, and oats unchanged to

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABI	LE			
Chicago —(I	<b>}</b>					
WHEAT-	High	Low	Close			
May	.933	.923	.931			
July	.88)	.873	.881			
Sept.	.883	873	.883			
CORN-						
May	.593	.50 }	.593			
July	.611	.604	.603			
Sept.	.62}	.613	.613			
OATS						
May	ДОБ.	.302	.307			
July			.291			
Sept.			.291			
SOY BEANS-	_					
May			1.04			
July	1.03 4	10.24	1.021			
Oct.	1.001	1.00	1.00			
RYE	-		ŀ			
May	.747	.741	.74			
July			.69∤			
Sept.			.671			
LARD						
Mar.			8.82			
May	9.25	9.20	9.22			
July	9.45	9.40	9.42			
Sept.	9.62	9.60	9.62			
BELLIES-			1			
May			11.60			
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CHICAGO GRAINS						
Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 3.						

hard 971; No. 5, 84; No. 4, mixed 90 Corn No. 3. mixed 57; No. 4, 54-551 No. 5, 501; No. 2, yellow 581-59; No. 3, 56-573; No. 4, 531-553; No. 5, 511-531; No. 3, white 573; No. 4, 55-57;

ing 91 nom; timothy seed 2.90-3.00; red clover 32 00-37.00; sweet clover

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee- (F) - Wheat No. 2 hard 994-1.014; corn No. 2 yellow 58-59; oats No. 2 white 33-334; rye feed 50-65.

oats straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing hay 10.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(A)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks: family patents, 10 lower, 6.20-40; standard patents, unchanged, 5.60-80. Shipments 25,969. Pure bran 20.50-21.00. Standard middlings 19.50-20.00.

subsidiaries for 1937, sent to stockholders yesterday, showed a net income of \$1,997,983 before preferred dividends as compared with \$2,-647,606 for 1936.

S. B. Way, company president, in a letter to the stockholders, said operating revenues increased \$1.500.-959, or 5.18 per cent as compared with 1936, and operating, maintenance, and taxes in 1937 increased \$1,164,761, or 5.76 per cent.

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FARMS—120 Ellington, 120 Hortonia, 30 Dale, 160 Liberty. ½ cash, balance at 1½%. No letters answered. Come and see me. Tred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis. REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

# New York Stock List

Texas Gulf Sul

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131 Transamerica

761 Union Pac

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Unit Lt and Pow A 24

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

Unit Wall Paper

Util Power and Lt

Ford Mot Ltd

Nat Bellas Hess

Newmont Min

Niag Hud Pow

Pantepec Oil

Pennroad

Unit Gas

Pitts 1-1 GI

Butler Bros

Comwith Edis

Gen Household

Heileman G Brew 6

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# Minor Declines In Dull Trading On Share Market

Leaders Drift Downward From Fractions to 2 Points

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(P)- A speculative deadlock tightened in the stock market today and slowed almost to standstill on a minor downdrift. Leading industrial shares retreated fractions to about 2 points before small offerings. As these were absorbed, prices rallied a bit. leaving the list still close to the line it has followed in recent ses-

Transfers were only about 400. 000 shares, one of the quietest days in Wall street in recent months. The day's news failed to enlighten traders on prospects for a definite spring industrial upturn. Down most of the day were U

S. Steel, Bethlehem, J. I. Case, American Telephone, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, American Smelt ing, Western Union, American Can, Du Pont. Air Reduction, Consoli-dated Edison, Kennecott Copper, International Harvester, Santa Fe and New York Central.

### Numerous Advances in

**Bond Transactions** New York-(P)-Despite absence of a definite trend the bond market recorded a considerable num-

ber of gains today. Higher by fractions or more to-Great Northern, Alleghany Corp., American and Foreign Power, Paion, Interborough Rapid Transit, International Mercantile Marine and North American Edison. U. S. governments held to a nar-

GOVERNMENT BONDS

row path.

-	New	York-	-(1)Clo	sing bon	ds:
1	Trea	sury		Volume	Clos
1	338	43-40	June	30	106.9
	37s	43-41	Mch	1	107.1
	315	45-43		19	108.1
	3.s	46-44	•	35	108.1
	48	54-44		12	113.7
	2 s	47-45		91	104.2
į	3s	48-46		50	106.7
	3.8	49-46		17	107
	41s	52-47		14	117.2
	2:s	51-48		26	102.2
	3 <sub>3</sub> s	52-49		5	106.2
	23s	53-49		25	100.1
	23s	54-51	•	51	102
	3s	55-51		43	104.2
	27s	60-55		15	102.2
	23s	59-56		36	101.2
	Fede	ral Fa	rm Mort	age—	
	3.s	64-44		1	104.2
	3s-	49-44		10	104.8
	Hom	e Own	ers' Loa	n—	
	23s	49-39		20	102.1
	2.18	44-42		5	102.5
	3s	52-44		31	104.9
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CONDITION OF TREASURY \$25,213, 623.40; expenditures \$24, 696,650.58; balance \$2,974,677,360.32; customs receipts for the month,

\$24,203,281,21. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,860,284,765.04; expenditures \$4.913.483.250.38, including \$1,-338,290,551.29 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1. 053,198,485.34; gross debt \$37,632,-733,792.66, an increase of \$1,565,751.-47 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,776,064,474.02.

### Future Farmers Open Campaign at Marion

school, have started a magazine each of the girls took home a curcampaign, to raise funds for the tain and washed and ironed it. chapter. In April the Future Farmers will sponsor a broadcast from ways" for this month, led to the

On March 11, the Farmers Institute will meet at the village hall "Live and Let Live."

the Contract Bridge club, Monday earliest days to today. evening. Mrs. L. M. Devaud held high score, Mrs. Anna Mauel, second, and Mrs. Clarence Mees, traveling prizes.

Dick Bowers, second, Henry Bowers, Sr., third. The club will meet Bergelin Quits Post with H. F. Peters, next week.

The senior class of the high school has selected its class play and has chosen "Among the Stars," which will be presented May 17. Miss Melinda Hafenrichter, the dra-40: 250-270 lbs 9.00-20: 280-360 lbs ter ewes fully steady; choice fed matic coach, will direct the play.

noon, March 6. Elmer Enz. band strumental section.

S. No. 1, 1.35-37; Colorado red Mc- the cross will be read. There will Clures U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks 1.45- be services every Thursday evening lands in the county.

Dakota cobblers 1.15-20; North Dakota triumphs 1.20-25. Onions, domestic yellows U. S. stock weak, supplies liberal de-No. 1, 1.00-10; boilers 80-90; large mand very slow; track sales less western Spanish seed 1.75-85.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company

| Burkwheat per 155 | 35c | 35c | 35c | 51 ka PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis .- (P)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin

daisies 15; horns 15. FARM—Wanted to buy about 100 00; cows good to choice 5.25-75; I, 1.05-10; Idaho russels 1.40-45; Don't Be a Road Hog from here who attended were Dr. Horst, Edward Dempsey, acres. Give full details in letter to cows fair to good 5.00-25; cows cut-commercial Idahos, 1-20-25; North Don't Be a Road Hog J. E. Reinbold, R. L. Ellsworth, Jensen, and Mr. Morrissey.

, Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (3) -Stocks easy; leaders in slow downdrift. Bonds steady; rails resist selling.

Foreign exchange mixed; sterling Cotton strong; foreign and do-

mestic buying. Sugar lower: trade liquidation. Coffee quiet; trade buying. Chicago—Wheat lower; European demand slack.

Corn firm: exporters buying fu-Cattle 10-25 higher. Hogs steady to 10 up.

**Utilities and Metals** 

Lose Ground on Curb New York - (P) - Light selling carried a few utilities and metals fractionally lower in the curb mar-

off more than a point near the final minum Company, American Cyanamid "B," Wright Hargreaves, and Lake Shore.

Newmont Mining gained nearly point and Quaker Oats was up as much on small turnover.

### Bridge Club Entertained At Hortonville Dwelling Hortonville-Mrs. E. J. Gitter entertained the Laf a Lot bridge club of three tables and a guest table at

her home Tuesday evening, at a costume party. The guest prize was won by Mrs W. Lueck, Mrs. Harris Hauk held ward the final hour were loans of high club score. Mrs. B. Rogers, second, and Mrs. Steve Otis, third. Mrs. G. A. Buehner, high opponent

cific Gas, Pennsylvania, Shell Un- prize, and Mrs. Steve Otis received a prize by a vote of those present for having the most comic costume. son Verlyn and daughter Marlyn prizes was awarded to Mrs. Alfred with his parents to a location in the attended the funeral of Geneise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wagner, Clintonville, Monday afternoon. Verlyn was a

pallbearer and Marlyn was one of the flower girls at the funeral. Mrs. Emil Diestler. Hortonville. returned from Madison Tuesday where she had been for the last three weeks at the Memorial hospital for a general physical check-

The Ladies Aid society of Bethlehem Lutheran congregation will meet Thursday afternoon in the they visited at the home of the latchurch parlors. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ed. Klein, celebrating the birthday anniversa-Mrs. R. Diestler, Mrs. L. Lentzner, Mrs. H. Hidde, Mrs. F. Kotke, Mrs. W. Bachman, Mrs. W. Schessow and Mrs. J. Bottensek.

onds in leaving the building, State Inspector Powell and the served.

County Superintendent Mr. H. Van Stratton visited school Tuesday morning. Principal and Mrs. L. D. Hersh-

berger are entertaining the office help Wednesday evening. Games will be played and lunch will be served.

The High School Commercial club met Monday evening at the schoolhouse for its annual meeting. Games were played and lunch was served.

Grammar room pupils cleaned the rooms this week. The boys Marion-Future Farmers of the washed the window sills, molding, agriculture department of the high chalk trays and furniture, while

The study of "Safety on the Highgrammar room's adopting several resolutions as well as the motto The fifth grade is working on a

It made an exhibit which shows the Mrs. Arnold Macs was hostess to development of transportation from

Jacqueline Scholl, Ruth Thern and Donna Stratton have had perfect attendance for the year, report cards show. Since then Donna Stratton has had to spoil her record because she is confined to her home with chicken pox.

# As Lime Supervisor

Chilton - Harvey Bergelin, lime supervisor for Calumet county for contest will be held in the high Mr. Bergelin pioneered the distri- Miss Gladys Dix of Appleton. school auditorium, Sunday after- bution of lime in Calumet county. which was a new project. When Lenten services will be held at idea of providing not only useful son. getting better action at slightly heavy demand very slow; sacked St. Mary's Catholic church, Thurs- but also benefical work which

During the last two years more than 8.500 tons of limestone have John Backes, Menasha. been distributed throughout the county. At the present time, with additional funds being made available for lime programs throughout the state, the demand for lime, day anniversary celebration in hon- Walter. Sheboygan, and one daughprobably will increase very rapid- or of Jake Jacckles. ly this coming spring. The lime program will be con-

tinued through the county agent's office until a successor to Mr. county agent for Calumet county.

G. M. Morrissey was the speaker at a meeting of the four Masonic lodges of Calumet county at New Holstein Monday evening, the lodges represented being Brillion, Chilton, Kiel and New Holstein. Chilton, Kiel and New Holstein. These meetings are held at regular intervals in the different towns, Bergelin has been named. The

intervals in the different towns, and are mainly social in character. The subject of his talk was "Our

25 Names on Honor Roll At Little Chute School Little Chate - The honor roll of

St. John High school for the first semester has 25 names: Seniors-Francis Demerath, Bertha Houterman, Lorraine Schneider, Curb easy; utilities and metals in Robert Scibers and Mary Ann Wey-

> Juniors-Evelyn De Groot, Dorothy Mae Heesakker, Gordon Lamers. Joan Van Sustern and Eileen Vander Velden.

> Sophomores - Eugene Bevers, Kenneth Cornelius, Margaret Mary De Groot, Joan Hermsen, Catherine Schommer, Magdalen Siebers

> and Verna West. Freshmen - Dorothy Van Asten, Edith Demerath, Florence Vanden Heuvel. Rosemary Peerenboom. Virginia Siebers, Mayme Vandeyacht, Leona West and Donata Van Zeeland.

The monthly meeting of the Benevolent society was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Miron, Lincoln street. After the business meeting cards were played American Gas and Electric was and a lunch was served. Eight members were present. Honors at hour. Smaller losers included Alu- bridge were awarded Mrs. John G. Jansen and Mrs. Ann Hammen and the winners at schafskopf were Mrs. Peter Verhoven and Mrs. Dora Hammen.

The Right Rev. Msgr. A. J. Jansen here for the last month will leave Thursday for his home in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Lamers. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schuler.

### Birthday Club Meets

At Shiocton Dwelling

entertained at the home of Mr. and northeast of Forest Junction, which Mrs. Edgar Peep Monday evening has been the abode of the family in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former. Schmear was Mr. Powers was born in Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hein and played. High score for women Ili., and when four years old came Mochring and low to Mrs. Jennie town of Holland, Brown county, ad-Callan. Men's high went to Will jacent to the Calumet county line. Lettman and low to Leo Shepherd.

Mochring, Leo Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mr. and Mr.: Fred Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz, Will Lettman, Mrs. Jennic Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town spent Sunday at Stevens Point where ter's parents and also assisted in ry of Mrs. Town's father. A card party was held at the

home of Mrs. Ole Johnson Sunday evening to celebrate her eighty-first A committee of members of the birthday. Those present were Mr. Hortonville Fire company conduct- and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and ed a fire drill at the various schools Mrs. Jack Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil of the village Tuesday morning. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Ladies Aid Society Will The Lutheran school was first in Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Payton, Mr getting pupils out of the building, and Mrs. Howard Andrews and Mr. in 20 seconds; the Catholic school and Mrs. Charles Miller. Prizes second with 30 seconds time and the were won by Mrs. Coe. Mrs. Wilpublic school third taking 40 sec- liams, Mr. Miller and Mrs. Payton, Washington—(P)—The position of onds, A class of high school stuate schmear, while Orvel Johnson the treasury on Feb. 28: receipts dents in the laboratory was 60 sec- and Mr. Williams won at schafs-At midnight lunch kopf. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manley of

Crandon were weekend guests at the home of Monroe Manley.

### Hilbert Residents at

Hilbert-Miss Bernice Ecker, who Van Straten, county superintendent sires being used. By so doing good has been employed in Milwaukce, of schools.

returned home Saturday evening for a few days vacation.

Miss Irene Ecker, who attends a kee spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John relatives and friends Thursday eve-

Shirley Carlson returned

an attack of pleurisy was able to be and Harland. ed at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday. by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sohrweide in which guests were invited to

Klann and two sons of Reedsville, Verr Booth. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliot and family of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf enter-

Mrs. Kenneth Corbett and family this city. motored to Winneconne Sunday where they were guests at a birth- Chilton: Arthur, Manitowoc, and

steady; creamery-extra firsts (90-91 score) 29-291; other prices unagricultural committee hopes to changed. Eggs 13,688, firmer: fresh by the Rev. Carl Ramthun of St.

Herman Breuer, Ronald Dheir,



### FAMED POET DIES

Burial services will be held femorrow for Gabrielle D'Annunzio, 74, Italy's soldier-poet, who died

### Funeral Rites Thursday who has been visiting relatives For Richard Powers, 88

for Richard Powers, 88, town of Brillion farmer since his marriage after the World war. in 1872, will be held Thursday! Cerebral hemorrhage caused the morning with a requiem mass at St. death of the Italian hero late yes-Patrick's church at Askeaton at terday. Despite the many points of 9:30, followed by burial in St. Pa- conflict between him and the Vatitrick's cemetery.

curred after a week's illness early Sunday morning at the home in Shiocton-The Birthday club was the town of Brillion, four miles continuously for the last 66 years. The present home across the bound-Those present were Mrs. Alfred ary in the town of Brillion was esablished after his marriage to Lucy Rice, native of Oneida, N. Y., who died in February, 1929, at the age of 75 years.

Survivors are 13 daughters and a son: Mrs. Mary De Wane, Mrs. Julia Watson, Cooperstown; Mrs. Harvey Watson, Mrs. Michael Gannon, Mrs. V. D. Edmunds, Mrs. Nellie Quirk, Mrs. Myrtle Van Abel, Chicago:

Mrs. Louis Sauncy, Milwaukee; Mrs. Patrick Hanaway, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Greenleaf; Miss Margaret Powers, and Mrs. Sadie Powers. town of Brillion; and William on the home farm. There are 42 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Aid society will conduct its month- whereas the average production in ly meeting at the church parlors herds belonging to herd-associations Thursday afternoon with the following committee in charge: Mrs. stated. It was recommended that P. A. Sielaff, Mrs. William Kroeger, a greater number of herd owners Mrs. Kenneth Andrews and Mrs. use the methods used by those in Donald Andrews.

The February meeting of Parent-Teacher association of the Membership in these associations Shiocton State Graded school was was stressed, said Mr. Massey, to held Friday evening at the school- pick out the best cows from which house. A short program was pre- to raise calves and also to check sented followed by a talk by Henry on the production of daughters of

Committees for the evening in- discarded. cluded: refreshment - Mrs. Earl Messrs. Percy Kurtz, Jay Baldock Kuether, Mrs. Mike Miller and Mrs. Hyldegardes Arrive at

Members of the Odd Fellows lodge held their regular meeting at

their hall Monday evening. Mrs. Donald Andrews entertained ning at her home in honor of her sary. Games and a lunch were feament. Prizes at games were won William Kroeger, Mrs. Torest Pec-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer and

### Mrs. Albert Dallman Rites Held at Chilton

from that position to take up his Wolf and daughter Dorothy and 80, died at a hospital in Manito- the Madison Gas and Electric comnew duties as fieldman for the son James, and William Wolf. Chil- woc early Tuesday morning, after pany had agreed to a \$37,000 rate The annual instrumental solo Fox River Dairy at Wrightstown, ton; Mrs. Tena Dix, Aaron Dix and a brief illness. She was born in reduction, mainly for business 'Germany August 26, 1856, com- users, to be effective in May, Large Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kurtz left ing to America with her parents business customers will save \$12,here Saturday for Suring where when a child. They located at 000; small business 316,000, and indirector, is in charge of the in- the WPA program was first set up they spent the weekend with Mrs. Pittsburgh, where she was married dustrial power users, \$6,000. City in this County, it was with the Kurtz's mother, Mrs. Sena Arver- July 29, 1888. The next year they lighting rates will be cut \$3,000. moved to Antico, Wis, and in 1928 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolf enter- came to Chilton to make their per cwt, Idaho russet Burbanks U. day evening, when the stations or would pay its way through an in- tained Sunday for Miss Gretchen home with their daughter Mrs. A. creased productivity of the farm Kasper of Milwaukee. Other guests B Cook, Mr. Daliman died in 1931. were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finner, She was a member of the Luth-Sheboygan Falls, and Mr. and Mrs.; eran church, and a member of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Martin's Mrs. Augusta Kasper, Mr. and church during her residence in

Survivors are three sons, Fred, ter. Mrs. Cook, four grandchildren. and one brother. August Dallman, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Services were conducted from the Erbe-Hoffmann funeral home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

steady and unchanged Twins 151-1: single daisies 151-16; longhorns the church Wednesday evening sum of \$100.00 with the Appleton which is to be followed by the regular meeting of the board and at 9 ular meeting of the board and at 9 this Commission reserves the r. Ronald Dheir, o'clock will be heard the Methodist right to reject any or all bids.

Otto Horst, Wm. broadcast of WGN when Bruce BarDempsey, Arthur ton. Arthur Compton and Bishop

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secs. Hughes will be the speakers.

## Mussolini Pays Tribute at Bier Of Warrior-Poet

Burial Services for D'Annunzio to be Held

Gardone Riviera, Italy-(P)-Premier Mussolini, his face lined with grief, today visited the bier of Gabrielle D'Annunzio, who lay in state in the Villa Vittoriale. The warrier-poet had named the villa for the Italian World war triumph over Austria.

rode through the streets accompanied by members of his government, but the premier's sad expression did not once relax. He went directly to the villa from his special

After il duce's departure the publie was admitted to the lying-in-

president of the National Academy of Italy and a symbol of the nationalist dreams of fascism, was clothed in the uniform of a general of avia-

His decorations were on his breast and at his feet lay the flag ernment to capture and hold Fiume

can, the archipresbyter of Gardone Death from heart disease oc- imparted absolution after his death. Burial tomorrow will be in the

County Agent Speaker

At Lions Club Meeting Waupaca-In a talk before the

Agent George F. Massey told members of the Farm and Home week at Madison from Jan. 31 through Feb. 4, which he had attended. Among the interesting things which were presented, Mr. Massey said, was that of the new discovery of the value of young grass for livestock nutrition. In an experiment with guinea pigs it has been learned that the ones given an entire milk diet died shortly while the pigs given milk and grass juices thrived. Farmers are now working to incorporate these ingredients

in cow's milk by putting up silage of clover, alfalfa, grasses, soy beans and molasses. Progress in herd improvement in Wisconsin is very slow, according to reports heard by Mr. Massey in Madison, and unless a definite program is followed, milk production Have Meeting Thursday cannot increase. The average cow

associations in order to raise the average production of their cows.

sonic meeting, Monday evening at ford Spoehr, Mrs. Howard Andrews Their Summer Dwelling Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hyldegarde arrived Monday from

Coming to the Chain c'Lakes sev-The following out-of-town guests of Waupaca spent the weekend at leave their names and during the were present: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rhinelander, guests of Mr. and Mrs. past season more than 40,000 were registered from nearly every state

in the Union and from many for-AGREE TO CUT RATE

trines.

2. A mechanism for controlling airpiane wings and rudders. Supreme Court has ruled that in using it on World War planes, U.

3. True. women shall have equal rights

with men.

Mar. 2-10

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Little Change in **Livestock Prices** 

Cattle Higher but Most Hog and Lamb Quotations Steady

Chicago (P)— Light receipts kept livestock prices on an unchanged to higher basis today at the opening of Cattle were 10 to 25 cents higher in an active market while some hogs showed gains of 5 to 10 cents, but the bulk of the hog supply and

lambs moved at unchanged prices. Supplies in all departments were well below expectations. Wholesale pork prices showed their first downward reaction in several weeks, with top light loins losing ½ cent a pound to 19½. The advance in steers and year-

Other classes, including fed heifers. cows and bulls shared in the steer strength. The early top was \$10.35, paid for prime fed steers. Wooled lambs were steady at \$8.75 for good to choice kinds but clipped offerings and best ewes

lings occurred in an active market.

gained 15 cents. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) Hogs 12,000 including 3,000 direct; market mostly steady with Tuesday's average; spots 5-10 higher on weights 220 lbs up; top 9.45; bulk good and choice 160-240 lbs 9.15-8.80-9.10; good medium weight ewes up to 4.50; bulk fat lambs

and heavy packing sows 7.70-85; Tuesday 8.25; few 8.35. smooth butcher kinds 8.00. Cattle 8.000; calves 1.200, fed steers and yearlings 10-15 higher instances 25 up; market active at advance; most other killing classes ments 937; old stock dull; supplies better prices; fed heifers sharing steer upturn; largely steer run; choice to prime Iowa fed 1,240 lbs steers topped at 10.35; next highest price 9.90: several loads 9.25-50: best yearlings 9.40; early top on fed heifers 8.35: , several loads held around 8.75; beef cows 10-15 up; cutters and bulls strong; vealers

cline; mostly 11.00 down. Sheep 5,000 including 200 direct: Tuesday's lamb top 8.75 to packers and shippers; today's trade mostly steady on wooled lambs; clipped offerings and choice ewes 15 higher: good to choice wooled lambs 8.50-75; choice clipped lambs 800; top ewes 4.90.

MILWAUKEE'LIVESTOCK

dy to 10 higher; fair to good, 140-200 lbs. 8.90-9.35:: 210-250 lbs. 9.00-30

260 lbs. and up 8.25-9.00; unfinished

grades 6.00-9.00; 100-130 lbs. 8.25-90;

Milwaukee-47-Hogs 2,060; stca-

scarce and steady at Tuesday's de-

7.50; governments and throwouts hens 22; No. 2 tom turkeys 14; Cattle 800, steady; steers and 24; barred rock 2-5 lbs 23. yearlings good to prime 7.75-9.00; steers common to good 5.00-7.00: fed heifers 5.00-50 grass heifers 3.50-4. Potatoes, Wisconsin cobblers No. 00; cows good to choice 5.25-75; 1, 1.05-10; Idaho russets 1.40-45;

ters 4.25-75; cows canners 3.50-4.00; bulls butchers 6.50-75; bulls fair to good 5.00-50; choice bologna bulls

Calves 1,800, steady; fancy to sechoice 125 lbs. and up 9.00-50; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-50;

Sheep 400; steady; good to choice spring lambs 8.00-50; fair to good native lambs 7.50-8.00; yearlings 5.-

to choice 8.00-9.50; extremes up to

um whites 151; ungraded, current pye, bu receipts 16. Poultry, live hens under 5 lbs 23; unfinished sows 5.00-7.00; stags 6.50- keys old toms 16; old hens 22; young

> Cabbage, new Texas per crate 2.15-25; new California 2.35-50.

common to medium 6.00-50; throw-outs 5.00-6.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul - (P;-(USDA)-Cattle 2,500; killing steers slow, steady; medium to good 6.50-75; she stock mostly steady; good to choice 5.00-50; low cuters and cuters 3.75- and entertainment will be provid- transportation unit in social studies.

10.50. Hogs 5,000; 300 direct; fairly active to all interests; fully steady to 10 higher; up to 9.00 for 200 lbs 8.75-9.00: 220-250 lbs 8.50-300 lbs | 8.05-60; 300-400 lbs 7.75-8.15; good sows mostly 7.40-60; good stags 7.00-75; small lots pigs 5.25-50; average cost Tuesday 8.52; weight 237 lbs. Sheep 4.500; run includes one

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(P;—(USDA)—Potatoes. 111 on track 92, total U.S. ship-No. whites U. S. No. 1, no sales reported; U. S. commercials 90-95; new

than carlots bu. Crates Florida bliss trumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.25.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee — (P) — Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 temporal 291: (89-90 score) 291. trumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.25. score) 29½; (89-90 score) 29.

over 5, 19; leghorns under 3½ lbs 18; leghorns 31 lbs and up 181; roosters bulk packing sows 7.60-90; thin and 22; young 20; old 20; geese 16; turspringers 23-24; whiterock 2-5 lbs

Cheese exchange, twins 141; cheddars 141, Farmers' Call board.

and N. E. Ziskind attended a Ma- Emil Santkuyl; program-Mrs. Wil-New Holstein. All Masonic lodges and Mrs. Claud Berzill. in the county were represented. school of beauty culture in Milwau-

Ecker. Miss Eda Strand left here Friday afternoon for Milwaukee where she Sunday evening.

up Sunday.

tained the following out of town the last two years, has resigned guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago —(P)— Butter 734,679.

Chicago to spend the next few months at their summer home, "Whispering Pines" on Marl lake.

eign countries. Madison - The public ser-Chilton - Mrs. Albert Dallman, vice commission announced today

> NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS 1. The Rev. Martin Niemoeller. For preaching against Nam doc-

> S. infringed a French patent. 4. A measure providing that

Singapore.

LEGAL NOTICES

A handicap to traders was that At the close, Chicago wheat fu-

Oats No. 1, mixed 33½; No. 3, 32; sample 32½; No. 1 white 34-34½; No. 2, 33½-34; No. 3, 32-33½; No. 4, 32½; Soy beans No. 2, yellow 1.021; bar-ley sales 72; feed 28-63 nom; malt-

No. 2, 761-84; barley malting 68-90; No. 2, 14.00-15.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00-15.00; No. 2 mixed 13.00-14.00;

Earnings Milwaukec-(P)-The annual report of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, and

FARMS, ACREAGES

4 ACRE FARM—Fair buildings, with or without personal. Town line Greenville and Grand Chute. drs. James Babino, R. 1. Appleton

240, 140, 120, 85 and 80 ACRE Farms for sal, or will take a smaller farm in trade. Henry East.

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Kingsbury Brew 325 Lib Men and L 333 Mid West Corp Norwest Bancorp 98 Swift and Co Swift Int Walgreen # Wisc Bankshrs Zenith Rad

lected vealers 9.75-1050; good to good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-9.00:

50-6.50; cull lambs 5.00-6.00; ewes 3.00-4.00; bucks 2.50-3.00.

4.75; bulls steady to weak; practical 625: stockers unchanged. Calves 2,000; around 50 lower; good

load slaughter ewes; balance lambs; no early action on slaughter lambs; undertone steady to weak; slaugh-

471; North Dakota cobblers U. S. during lent. 1, 1.05-07½; Wisconsin round

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 171-181; brick 16-1 16½; limburger 17½-18. Eggs. A large whites 174; A medi-

6.00; common bulls 4.50-5 25.

the Stevens Point station. heifers 6.50-7.50; plain beef cows There will be a number of speakers

The Schafskopf club met at the down; good and choice 140-220 lbs Rudy Ehlert home, Monday night. Prize winners were R. Ehlert first,

(Pricer paid to Farmers \$1.70 | Sarley, 100 lbs. \$1.90 | \$60 | \$60 | 

New Holstein Meeting

Government in Operation." Those John Steenport, Otto Horst, Wm. broadcast of WGN when Bruce Bar-

Crowds cheered il duce as he The 74-year-old poet, who was

tion, as he had wished. Forest Junction-Funeral services he raised when he defied his gov-

marble tomb prepared at the top of the "sacred hill" of the villa park in his cemetery where He the heroes of his march on Fiume.

ions club Monday noon, County

Shiocton—The Lutheran Ladies produces 190 pounds of butterfat.

sires can be retained and others

en years ago to purchase shore line son Paul's second birthday anniver- for a summer residence, Mr. Hyldegarde has developed a scenic wonspent the weekend. She returned tures of the evening's entertain- der with his rock garden and unusual effects in landscaping. Busiby Warren Andrews and Mrs. Ken- ness men of Waupaca have accorded school Monday after a six weeks' neth Andrews. Guests were Mrs. him credit as being one of the asabsence because of a throat infec- Paul Sielass, Mrs. Al Payton, Mrs. sets of the community through his extensive advertising of the "Kil-Mrs. William Brandes, who was bles, Mrs. Howard Andrews, Mrs. larneys of Wisconsin" through the confined to her bed for a week with Kenneth Andrews and sons Warren | thousands of visitors who travel miles to ramble through and admire his summer home. For several years Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jantz entertain- Miss Lilah Pederson accompanied Mr. Hyldegarde has kept a register

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

## Hull's Policies Have Strong Ally In G. O. P. Ranks

Winthrop Aldrich Supports Reciprocal Trade Agreements

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

. Washington — Significant among the utteranes of the week is the speech of Winthrop Aldrich supporting the reciprocal trade agreements of Secretary Cordell Hull.



It is not mererich is the head of the Chase National bank. largest in the country, or that he is a staunch Republican, or that he happens to be the son of the late Senator Nelson

Aldrich of Lawrence Rhode Island. who, as Republican leader of the senate, sponsored protective tariffs of the highest order, but that a voice should be raised from the biggest financial community in the nation, recognizing at last that removal of trade barriers does have much to do with our domestic pros-

"Secretary Hull," said Mr. Aldrich, "is not proposing to do away with all protection, nor am I. But the most practical nature, as can be seen in the above picture showing three of them fixing a tire. The we have let our protective tariff students learn to straighten bent fenders, mend torn upholstery, grease cars and perform other tasks which run wild and we must moderate it. they need to know in automotive service work.

I believe that it is economically im
From left to right, the students in the above picture are Russel Krause, 1503 E. Gunn street, Roland possible for this country to isolate Kampo, 621 N. Morrison street, and Harry Reffke, 200 E. Calumet street, (Post-Crescent Photo) itself from the rest of the world and I assert that the superiority of the interests of all the people over that so few men of his stamp have trade or else join the movement for doubtless to be said in favor of dif-

Restore Foreign Trade

"To the extent that we can reand regimented economic life. I ad- lonely as to make the first pages. insisted that the by-products of for- ans are coming to realize that their change at Chicago at 24.5 per cent, vocate the restoration of an adequate foreign trade to restore the mighty chorus." internal economic balance, to take away the excuse for regimentation have much to be worried about with sea coasts, but indirectly to the block of independent votes is to be St. Louis at 28. and to protect both our economic and our political freedom.

in prohibitive protective tariffs and at the same time desire international economic freedom that they will find it very difficult to have both. An extreme regimentation of foreign trade begets an extreme political demand for regimentation of our internal activities."

with their skyscraper office build-

What Mr. Aldrich has said is almost identical with the argument made by Lewis Douglas, Democrat in his recent speech before the Economic Club of New York. Mr. Douglas was originally part of the Roosevelt administration as director of the budget, but he resigned, and one of the points he has made to Copponents of the New Deal is that they cannot on the one hand, consistently oppose domestic regimentation and yet refuse to allow trade barriers to be removed so that American internal production can be increased and the limitationof-output doctrines overthrown.

Lauded By Newspaper
The address of Mr. Aldrich has attracted the attention of the "Baltimore Sun," a traditionally Democratic newspaper which refused to support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election in 1936

Its editorial says there is a touch of "historic irony" in the circumstance that Mr. Aldrich has come forward to champion Mr. Hull's efforts to lower tariff barriers when his own father championed a protectionism that ended with the blue sky and which policy had much to do with the rise of progressivism in the west and eventually with

"the eclipse of the Grand Old Party altogether." The Sun adds:
"Essentially perhaps there is no inconsistency between the policies of father and son. Each would serve the needs of the country as conditions appear at different times to dictate policies. Senator Aldrich was dominant in a period when the United States was a borrowing, expanding country intent on building up native industries. . .

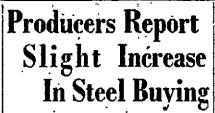
"The interesting point, now, how-ever, is that the younger Aldrich has the intelligence and honesty to discard loyalty to a policy which must have a powerful tradition in his family and to urge that the fiscal policies of the United States be geared to the conditions which now confront the country. But while we honor Mr. Aldrich for his realism, we feel it is still more remarkable



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Gains Spread Over Various Lines With Light Products Predominating

Slight improvement in buying of total and Japan only 31,000 tons. tecl is noted by producers, the inrease being well spread over various lines, light products predom-

inating, says Steel. Announcement of prices for sechad some effect but it appears probable that other deterring facfors must also be cleared up before any substantial advance in demand will be developed. Seasonal requirements are expected to give ome impetus.

Leading steelmakers report sales during February 20 to 25 per cent above January. Immediate shipment generally is specified, indicating reserve stocks are low.

Following price announcement on steel, pig iron producers have reaffirmed the quotations for sec-

ond quarter. A reflection of the Far East situation is seen in reduction of price on tungsten high-speed tool steel from 80 to 67 cents per pound, following lower prices on tungsten, as shipments from China have in-

Railroads find pressure for new Students in the automotive service department of the Appleton Vecational school have classroom work of couldment so insistent that a few orders for cars and locomotives. with some small rail tonnages, are coming out. This gives rise to exacctation of considerable buying it freight rates are advanced.

Recede Half Point Steelworks operations last week seen the light.

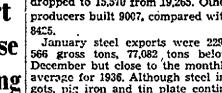
Alive to Own Good

"If the business men, manufac
"If the business men, manu receded half a point to 30.5 per cent, turers, shippers, and transportation, who argue about foreign trade to arrangements effective without subpoints to 38 per cent, Cleveland 2 store foreign trade we can resist interests of the great cities were as look only at the actual figures of in- mitting them to the logrolling and points to 31 and Detroit 5 points to the present tendency toward a live to their own good as Mr. Ald- flow and outflow of articles of frustration of congressional com- 43. Cincinnati increased its rate 13 planned economy and controlled rich is. his voice would not be so merchandise, but officials here have mittees, more and more Republic- points to 35 per cent. There was no It would be but one voice in a eign trade should not be overlook- 1936 Cleveland convention plank Eastern Pennsylvania at 30, Youngsed, extending, as they do, not only was a gross mistake and that its town at 29, Buffalo at 21, Birming-Quite naturally, the seaport cities to factories far removed from the correction is essential if a large ham at 61. New England at 27 and

respect to the future of American prosperity of seaport cities them- won to the Republican standard. Automobile assemblies sagged to foreign trade, and New York City, selves, which, from colonial days, Mr. Aldrich speaks not only as a 56,977, compared with 59,100 the "Let me say to those who believe like Baltimore, is no exception to have thrived on the brokerage fees business man, but as a conspicuous week before. General Motors prothe rule. There are some economic and transactions as well as other Republican, and, incidentally, he duced 21,950, against 21,560 the preobservers who think that the persons engaged in vast real estate enterprises of metropolitan New York

activities growing out of the worldhappens to be president of that allimportant body of business men
known as the Chamber of Com-

merce of the state of New York. ranks to take his stand for removal ings and vast army of "white col- Secretary Hull's policies have Not in many months has so strong of tariff barriers by negotiating of workers must sooner or later been under fire from the extreme an ally for Secretary Hull's policies reciprocal trade agreements. (Copyright, 1938)



gots, pig iron and tin plate contin- only when bargains effer.

Little Scrap Buying Continued weakness in scrap. base figures. Export buying, espe- and import duties may be reimpos- temple masonry, but scientists say cially in the East, is almost the only ed soon, after having been suspend- the structure can be restored.

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January steel exports were 229.

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Teason to expect the scrap market to move materially Meanwhile POLYNESIAN TEMPL December but close to the monthly most mills have fairly large acaverage for 1936. Although steel in- cumulations and are inclined to buy

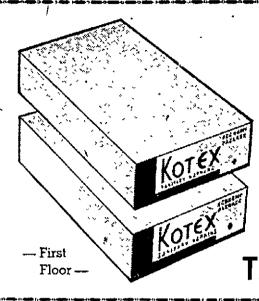
ued to lead in volume, each was. Slight weakening in the East last island of Raiatea, scene of human considerably below the preceding week caused Steel's composite of sacrifices in prehistoric times is to month. Scrap shipments were 356,- steelmaking scrap to decline 8 cents be preserved under a decree by the 537 tons, considerably above De- to \$13.25. This is a loss of 65 cents president of France. The edict is cember and also above the monthly during February. The same influ-intended to salvage all traces of anaverage for 1937. European outlets ence caused the iron and steel cient Polynesian culture in French took more than 230,000 tons of the composite to drop 4 cents to \$38.84. Oceania. The finished steel composite remained unchanged at \$61.70.

a practical stalemate, quotations in markets depending on the Con- "marae," or island temples. ond quarter without change has many cases being nominal in the tinent. Great Britain's need for Considerable damage has been absence of transactions on which to semifinished steel is becoming less done by trees growing through the

dropped to 15,570 from 19,265. Other support and this has become less ed during the period of shortages producers built 9007, compared with recently. Until steel production The fixed quota for such imports is

Papeete, Tahiti-(P)-The ancient temple of Tapu Ta Puatea on the

The notes of J. M. Orsmond, an early missionary, recently edited by Steel's London cable indicates re- his granddaughter, Miss Teuira with practically no buying and lit- laxation of tension in steel demand Henry, describe Tapu Ta Puatea as tle material offered has resulted in in Great Britain and also in export the most ancient of all royal



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